

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Family Court Judge . . .

Elwyn, Four Others

Story, photos Page 4

THE WEATHER: Tonight Mostly Clear, Cold — Temperature: Max. 26 — Min. 15

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SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1973

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Nixon Looking to 'New Era'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, looking past Vietnam to a new era of world peace, took the presidential oath for a second term Saturday and promised to substitute stern self-reliance for the government's "condescending policies of paternalism" at home and abroad.

Federal troops and police kept thousands of antiwar protesters under strict guard throughout Washington as Nixon, standing coatless in a chill north wind on the Capitol steps, delivered a spartan inaugural prescription of hard work, pride in country and old-fashioned individualism for the next four years.

The President drew the loudest applause from the shivering crowd when he declared that "America was built not by government, but by people—not by welfare, but by work—not by shirking responsibility, but by seeking responsibility."

Nixon mentioned Vietnam only in passing and without any reference to White House advisor Henry A. Kissinger's new negotiating session in Paris next Tuesday with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho. He said at one point that "America's longest and most difficult war" was drawing to a close.

He declared "we stand on the threshold of a new era of peace in the world" in which the United States would bring on its new relations with the Soviet Union and China but would "expect others to do their share" in defense of their freedom.

Domestically, the President paraphrased a line from John F. Kennedy's inaugural address of 1960 when he said: "Let each of us ask—not just what will government do for me, but what can I do for myself?" He promised to transfer more responsibility from the government to the people.

Nixon, his left hand resting on two family Bibles, repeated the 35-word oath to "protect and defend the Constitution" after Chief Justice Warren E. Burger at one minute past noon.

A red-coated Colonial life and drum corps from Connecticut led the nearly two-hour Inaugural parade, which Nixon and Agnew and their families viewed from a heated, bulletproof stand in front of the White House. Among the dignitaries in the VIP stands was Kissinger, whose companion was New York socialite Nancy Maginnis.

Nixon borrowed a topcoat from Secret Service agent Bob Taylor for the ride down the "Avenue of the Presidents" in the 40-degree chill under gray skies.

The traditional parade, with the "Spirit of '76" as its theme, featured 55 bands, 35 floats, 14 equestrian units and other marching units depicting American history from Ply-

mouth Rock to the Apollo moon landing missions.

Nixon's big day closed with not one but five inaugural balls around town in his honor—the last major event in the three-day extravaganza now estimated to cost \$3.5 million, the most expensive Inauguration in history.

In his address, the President set the tone for his second term when he said that "abroad and at home, the time has come to turn away from the condescending policies of paternalism—of 'Washington knows best.'"

In foreign affairs, he said, the United States will honor its treaty commitments, oppose efforts by any country to impose its will on another by force, work for nuclear arms curbs and "do our share in defending peace and freedom in the world."

But, said Nixon, "the time has passed when America will make every other nation's conflict our own, or make every

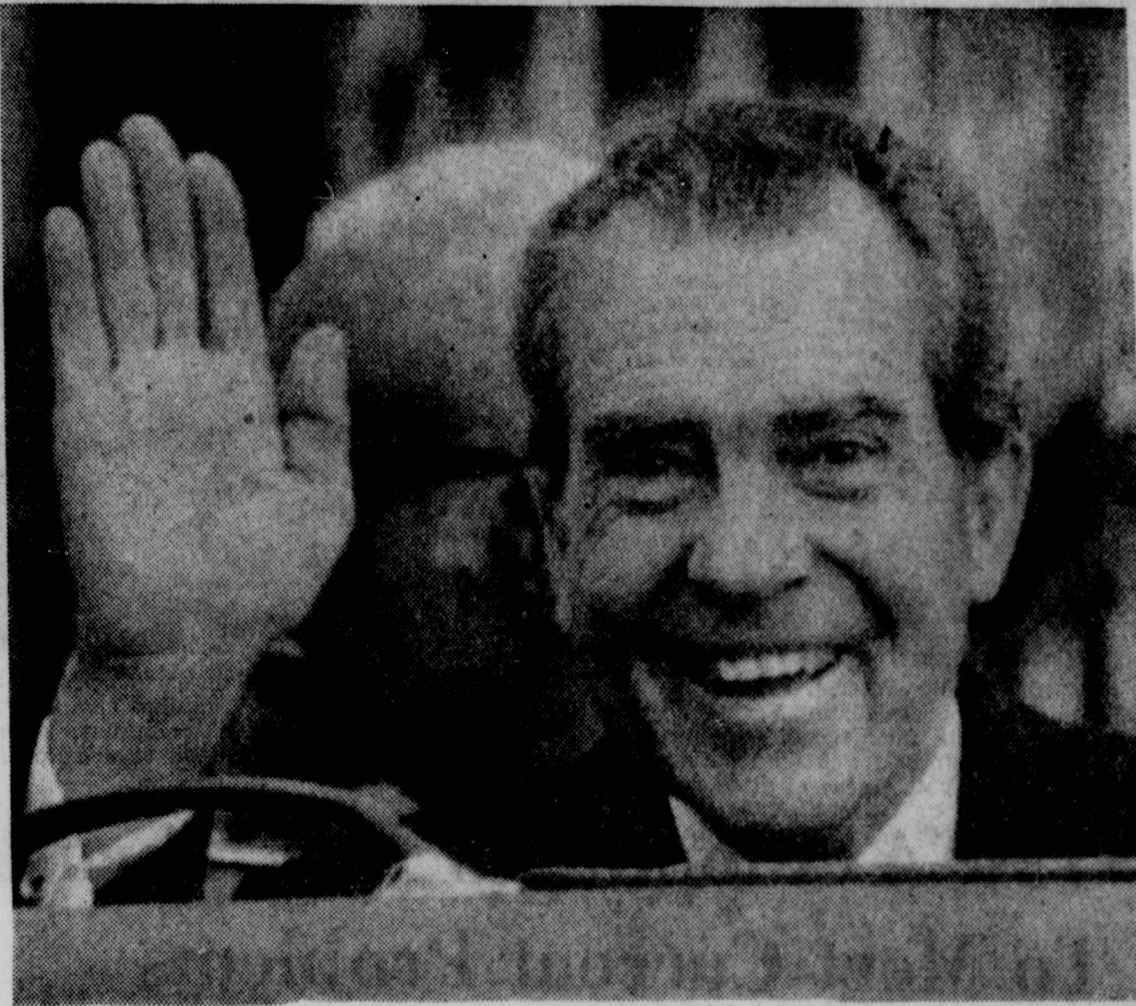
other nation's future our responsibility, or presume to tell the people of other nations how to manage their own affairs."

Flags at the Capitol were still flying at half-staff in memory of Harry S. Truman, who was President when Nixon began his political career as a staunch anti-Communist. In his speech Saturday, a quarter-century later, the President dedicated his second term to a world of peace in which "each respects the right of the other to live by a different system."

Nixon, who sat by a roaring fire in the Lincoln Room of the White House until well past midnight making personal changes in his speech, departed from the text at the end Saturday to deliver what he called a private prayer.

Pausing a moment and lifting his eyes, Nixon said, "As I stand in this place, so hallowed by history I think of others who stood here before me. I think of the dreams of America."

"Each one recognized he needed help far beyond himself to make these dreams come true. I ask your prayers in getting God's help in making these dreams come true, and that together we may be worthy of our task."



AN OBVIOUSLY HAPPY PRESIDENT

(UPI Telephoto)

An Orderly Start For the President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon worked until the last minute on his inaugural speech Saturday and talked with Vietnam peace negotiator Henry Kissinger on the day he started his second presidential term.

The President breakfasted alone before tinkering with the speech, talked by telephone to Kissinger and received Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for midmorning coffee.

After the coffee, congressional leaders arrived at the White House to escort Nixon and the vice president to the Capitol for the swearing-in ceremonies.

The President's day began in a more orderly fashion than was the pattern for the night before when he witnessed a series of minor snafus and missed cues that marked three inaugural concerts.

It began soon after he arrived at the youth concert. Laurie Lee Schaefer, last year's Miss America, was escorted to the front of the Eisenhower Theater to sing the national anthem.

She arrived at the microphone, hesitated for a few seconds, then began singing. She had gotten through the opening words, "Oh say can . . ." before the orchestra began playing.

She paused to let the orchestra catch up—and found that the amplified music was so loud her voice could hardly be heard a few feet away.

The next stop for the Nixons was the American music concert. They arrived just in time to hear bandleader Les Brown introduce the next act.

"And here," said Brown, "is Bob Hope."

Hope didn't appear. Brown peered into the stage wings, waiting.

"And here is Bob Hope," he repeated.

No Hope.

Again Brown looked from one stage wing to another. Finally Hope strolled onto the stage.

As Hope was reeling off a series of one-liners, a curtain was lowered behind him so singer Vicki Carr, the next act, could take her position.

His monologue finished, Hope turned aside quickly and asked if the curtain could be raised.

"No," came a voice from behind the curtain.

Hope continued a few more minutes, then introduced Miss Carr. The band began playing and she began singing, but the curtain didn't go up.

At the third concert, featuring Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra, Nixon was scheduled to arrive immediately after the intermission.

The more than 2,000 concert-

goers were standing, awaiting the President's entry, when Ormandy returned to the stage. A few in the front rows saw him and began applauding.

Nearly everyone else in the hall began applauding but, thinking the President was arriving, they turned to face the President's box in the rear.

Ormandy found himself looking out over an applauding audience with its collective back turned to him.

When Nixon didn't appear in the box, the applause began fading. Just as it died, the orchestra played "Hail to the Chief," the chief executive entered, and the audience applauded again.

On Saturday Pat Nixon held a family Bible open to Isaiah's words about converting swords into plowshares as her husband took the oath of office for his second term in the White House.

She wasn't visibly shivering but a 17-mile-an-hour wind, cloudy skies and 40-degree weather had everyone else on and off the inaugural platform chilled.

Mrs. Nixon wore a light wool coat over the green dress to the swearing-in ceremonies. Unlike the President, who changed clothes after a cold ride downtown, Mrs. Nixon wore the same outfit while reviewing the one-hour-and-15-minute parade.

She told reporters her favorite of the parade was the massed band of 1,976 members from 20 Fairfax County high schools in nearby Virginia.

"They were so wonderful. They got together and not one was out of step and they had the real spirit of 1976," Mrs. Nixon said.



CHEER U.S. FLAG-BURNING — Anti-war demonstrators cheer as an American flag is burned outside Wash-

ington's Union Railroad Station Saturday.

(UPI Telephoto)

Despite the Signs . . . They Came to Condemn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite signs that peace is near, an estimated 60,000 persons rallied at the Washington Monument Saturday to condemn President Nixon's Vietnam policy on his second inauguration. It was the biggest antiwar showing here in almost two years.

No incidents of serious violence were reported and District of Columbia police, backed by about 1,900 military troops plus other security forces, said only a few arrests were made.

A relatively small number in the predominantly young, white crowd also carried the protest to the U. S. Capitol during the inauguration ceremonies there. Two demonstrators shouted "Killer" three times while Chief Justice Warren E. Burger

administered the oath of office to Nixon and some others hoisted banners denouncing the President as "The Mad Bomber." Police generally ignored the protesters although one group was asked to leave when they shouted "stop the war" following the prayer after Vice President Spiro T. Agnew took the oath.

Although the President gave no indication that he noticed the actions at the Capitol, he could not help but see other protesters who stood along the Pennsylvania Avenue parade route later. Chants of "Stop the War" could be heard repeatedly and at one point a volley of apples, oranges and other objects came from the crowd, almost forcing him and Mrs. Nixon to duck inside their black limousine.

As the last unit of the parade was about two blocks from the White House, a group of several hundred demonstrators fell in behind them. A contingent of police quickly herded them to

Kingston Protests . . . About 50 on the Green Story, photo Page 22

the sidewalk with nightsticks and the threat of a violent confrontation subsided as more police cleared the street, with one struggling youth in custody.

A short time later, many of these demonstrators headed toward the White House chanting obscenities about Nixon, the war, and the police. They were headed off by police barricades. The rally on the Washington Monument grounds, which

began in early afternoon as the inaugural parade was in progress, was the culmination of three separate demonstrations held earlier at the Union Station Plaza a few blocks from the Capitol, Arlington National Cemetery and the Lincoln Memorial.

U.S. Park Police estimated that at least 60,000 protesters were between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument at 1:30 p. m., making it the largest turnout for an antiwar demonstration in Washington since April 24, 1971, when police put the crowd at 250,000 or more.

The Washington demonstrations were organized by several groups, including the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ), the Viet-

nam Veterans Against the War (VVAW), the Yippies and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). The protests were intended as the highlight of a three-day demonstration called "Inauguration of Conscience." At the Washington Monument, a bone-chilling wind swept across the wet and soggy grounds as various speakers, including Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and PCPJ National Coordinator Sidney Pzck demanded immediate action by Nixon to end the Vietnam conflict.

Meanwhile, abroad thousands of anti-American demonstrators clashed with a phalanx of riot police in Paris Saturday. Protesters there and elsewhere in Europe and Asia denounced President Nixon's inauguration and U.S. policies in Vietnam.

Brooklyn Quartet Still Holds Nine Hostages

Gunmen Vow Fight to the Death

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four heavily armed gunmen, ignoring pleas for surrender and vowing a fight to the death, held off hundreds of policemen Saturday with nine hostages in a Brooklyn sporting goods store.

There was sporadic shooting during the day from the besieged gunmen, who rebuffed police efforts to negotiate their surrender or a release of the hostages. The incident began as a robbery attempt Friday night, when one patrolman was slain and two more were wounded.

The dead officer, Patrolman S. ve Gilroy, 29, had been wearing a bulletproof vest but no helmet. Gilroy, who had been decorated for preventing a number of suicides, was promoted to sergeant in a few weeks.

"This is the end. This is it. We'll go out in a hail of bullets," one of the handits told a Black Muslim minister who was let inside the store. The four men, one of whom was seriously wounded, Muslims and two lawyers close

had an extensive supply of weapons and ammunition from the shop's gun department.

By Saturday night, three women and six men—customers and employees of the store—were still held hostage. A man and a woman had been released during the night and another man was freed by the gunmen late Saturday afternoon.

Hundreds of policemen surrounded the store, John and Al Sporting Goods, which is next to an elevated subway line in the decaying Williamsburg section, setting for the film "The French Connection." The police wore bulletproof vests and helmets and kept their weapons aimed at the sporting goods store, but withheld firing, apparently out of concern for the hostages.

The police communicated with the gunmen by driving one of the handits near the front door of the store in a tanklike armored truck. They brought two ministers, three members of the Black Muslims and two lawyers close

enough to talk with the gunmen. Each time, shots were fired from the shop, warning police to pull the truck away.

One of the Muslims said the gunmen were associated with a Muslim sect that did "not take innocent lives, that they do not believe in taking women's lives."

Later a doctor, Thomas Matthew, a well-known leader

of a black self-help group, was allowed inside the store to examine the wounded gunman. He reported the man was seriously injured with a gunshot in the abdomen.

Matthew said the hostages were being treated well. He reported the gunmen did not use names when talking to each other; they called themselves "number one, two, three and four," he said.

Police repeatedly tried to communicate with the gunmen—leaving bullhorns and a walkie-talkie close to the door of the store where they could be picked up. But the holdup-men spurned the offers, except at one point to call for a doctor for their wounded accomplice.

Police replied that the gunmen could have food and immediate medical attention—as soon as they are ready to surrender.

The trouble started when the gunmen held up the John and Al Sporting Goods store about 5:30 p. m. Friday. The store is in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, a district used as a

location for the film "The French Connection."

One scene in the picture was filmed in a bar across the street from the sporting goods store, and the film's chase scene was shot under the elevated tracks which pass the store.

During the long hours of the siege, two ministers and three Black Muslims wearing Arab-style headaddresses approached the store in a tank-like armored personnel carrier and made surrender appeals by bullhorn.

The gunmen—all of whom were said to be black—fired three shots to indicate they wanted the carrier to pull away. No one was hurt.

The hostages released by the gunmen were Judy Malavet and Michael Zayres, both 20. Miss Malavet was freed shortly before 8 p. m. Friday and Zayres about 1 a. m. Saturday.

"These men are desperate," a policeman said Miss Malavet told him. "They will fight it out to the end."



THE CONTINUING BROOKLYN DRAMA — Police officer ducks as he crosses Broadway Street in Brooklyn near sporting goods store where four gunmen are holding 10 hostages.

(UPI Telephoto)

Paging The Inside News

Classifieds	19-20-21
Editorials, Columns . . .	6-7
It's in the Stars	C-9
Movie Reviews	T-4
Obituaries	8
Sports	13-14-15-16
Stock Market	11
Teen Page	C-7
Tempo	T-12
Theaters	19
Travel News	C-6
TV Listings	Almanac
Weather	8
Woman's Pages	C-1-5

Horizon Corp.... View Changed on Adirondacks

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A major Western land developer has temporarily suspended its planning for a gigantic second-home project in the northern Adirondacks, a project that has aroused considerable opposition among environmentalists and

come under close scrutiny by the state. Sidney Nelson, president of the Horizon Corp. of Tucson, Ariz., said Thursday that the company needs time to study the new Adirondack Park Agency's proposed master plan controlling development in the 3.7

million acres of privately owned land in the mountain region. Nelson testified last week at a public hearing of the Joint Legislative Committee on Environmental Conservation. Horizon bought a 24,000-acre tract of land last year in the St.

Lawrence County town of Colton and announced its intention to build a vacation-home complex. Although Horizon's exact plans were never publicized, it was reported that the company intended to build some 5,000 homes on the site.

The announcement of the project touched off an immediate critical reaction among conservationists, who contended that it would be harmful to the environment and wildlife of the area. In his testimony Nelson insisted that the project would

not be environmentally harmful, that it would lead to a "substantial" economic revival of the immediate area and that Horizon has now left open the question of how many homes would be built on the site. Under provisions of the proposed Adirondack master plan,

the Horizon land would be classified for "rural use," permitting fewer than 1,000 buildings on the entire tract. "If the park agency plan is approved, would you continue to develop?" Nelson was asked by Assemblyman Glenn H. Harris, R-Canada Lake, chairman of the committee.

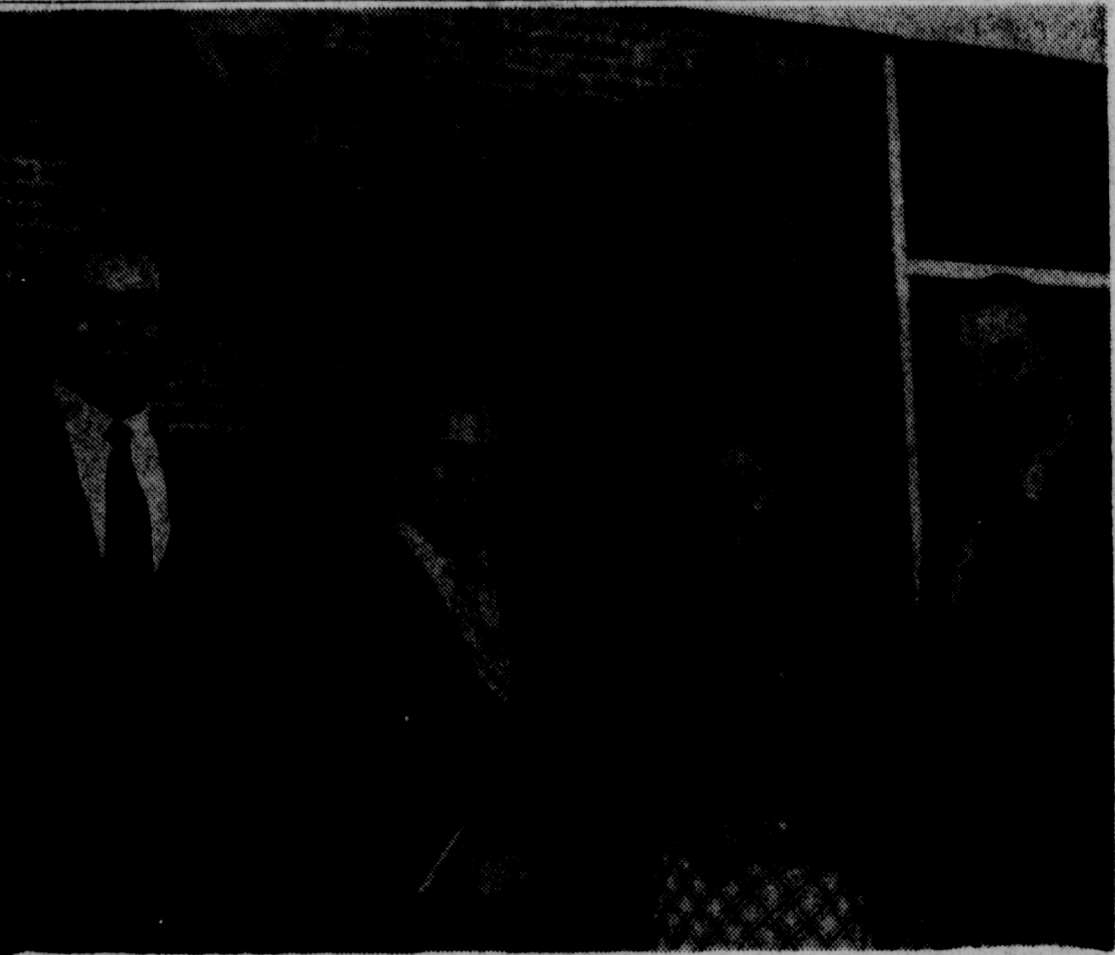
Nelson refused to speculate on how Horizon might adopt its design to the Adirondack Park Agency requirements. But he expressed some dismay at the stringency of the controls. "I would have to say that the park agency in general provides for generally low densities," he conceded.

"I can't say... until such time as we study the agency's plan," Nelson replied. The park agency's proposed controls are currently being aired at a series of public hearings throughout the state. They may be modified as a result of the hearings and eventually will be presented for approval by the legislature.

Several North Country state lawmakers have introduced a bill, however, that would postpone legislative consideration of the master plan for one year. The master plan as recommended would allow a major developer to bypass the park agency and seek legislative approval for a project not meeting the agency criteria.

Harris said that his committee had hoped to receive a final plan for the project from Horizon. But Nelson emphasized that the various engineering, geological and sociological studies had not been completed. An "environmental impact study," he said, had not yet been begun.

Nelson and other Horizon officers did show the committee some preliminary "sketches" of possible land-use for the project, which Nelson said would be aimed at vacation home-seekers from areas within six hours' driving time of the site. The Horizon executive stressed that these sketches were preliminary and would probably change.



YMCA WEEK—Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, has issued a proclamation designating the week of Jan. 21-28 as YMCA Week in Kingston and Ulster County. With the Legislature chairman are (L) James R. Billups, YMCA community program director; Mrs. Marjorie Newell, member of the YMCA board of directors and Robert D. Stubbs, YMCA general director. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

YMCA Adopting 5 New Thrusts To Meet Current Problems

To meet the problems of the current scene, the YMCA has adopted five new national program thrusts, according to Robert D. Stubbs, general director of the Kingston and Ulster County YMCA.

National YMCA Week, January 21 through 28, focuses attention on the fact that much is happening now in the Y. Using a combination of traditional programming adapted to current needs and innovative program that reaches out in new directions, the Y is implementing its five goals.

These goals are: eliminating personal and institutional racism; changing the conditions that foster alienation, delinquency and crime; reducing health problems by strengthening physical and mental health; strengthening family structures by enhancing

relationships and improving communications; and joining people from other countries in building international understanding and world peace.

"Local Associations, which are autonomous, develop programs to meet these needs as they occur in their local communities," Dr. Robert W. Harlan, executive director of the National YMCA, said recently.

A growing urban program thrust to help meet the needs of disadvantaged minority youth and families is manifested in many ways by the Kingston and Ulster County Y.

Reflecting a new high, 30 per cent membership of women and girls in Ys across the country, other Y programs for the whole family and for women and girls in the Kingston YMCA include special exercise and cardiovascular programs, family days

and family swims, swim lessons, special "morning out" programs for women, family camping, and junior and senior high slim & trim classes.

National Programs for juvenile justice working with court-referred youths, a wide range of outreach worker programs, drug prevention programs, and NYPUM (National Youth Program Using Mini-bikes partially funded by the Justice Department and granted 10,000 mini-bikes by the American Honda Company), a great variety of family communication skills programs and others reflect the new trend.

"However," says Stubbs, "YMCA water safety helped six million people learn to swim in 1972, and other traditional programs adapted to current needs are still valid and valuable."

Consolidated School District Delinquents

Tax Collectors Zooming In

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON City and county tax collectors now have their sights set on the 1,980 delinquent property owners who owe more than \$444,000 to the Kingston Consolidated School District this year.

Delinquent taxes are nothing new to the local district. Better than 5.5 per cent of the school taxes were still unpaid when the deadline arrived earlier this month. A similar percentage of unpaid taxes has been reported each year for the past ten years.

It's not like the school district is losing money, however. It will eventually receive every penny that's due, plus a sizable interest fee in the form of a penalty charge imposed against each delinquent taxpayer.

The 1972-73 tax roll for the Kingston district totaled \$8,373,605.44. Unpaid taxes amounted to \$439,284.03. Add to that a total penalty charge of \$5,191.37, and the school district can expect checks totaling \$444,475.40 to arrive shortly.

Once the tax deadline arrives, the district treasurer's office compiles a list of delinquent

taxpayers. Those in the city are reported to City Treasurer Thomas Lyle; those in the county are reported to County Treasurer Fred H. DuBois.

The city and county tax offices pay the school district the full amount in delinquent taxes and penalties, and then take off themselves after the slow-paying property owners.

In the case of the County Treasurer's office, if the bills are not paid by Aug. 1, they advertise for a tax sale on the property to collect the money due. If that fails, they have the option to take a lien on the property and sell it at public auction.

The city's treasurer follows much the same procedure. In the end, they collect 100 per cent of the money.

This year, 615 property owners in the city failed to pay their school tax by the deadline date, a figure that represents 4.75 per cent of the district tax roll for Kingston. Last year, the percentage was 4.80 per cent; it went as high as 7.09 per cent in 1967-68. This year's figure was the lowest in ten years.

Outside the city, 5.61 per cent of the school taxes were unpaid this year, the highest figure in

five years. Last year, the percentage was 5.19.

A town-by-town breakdown of unpaid taxes shows Saugerties (that portion in the Kingston Consolidated School District) at 14.55 per cent; Esopus, 10.6 per cent; Rosendale, 8.94 per cent; Woodstock, 6.34 per cent; Kingston (town), 5.42 per cent; Marbletown, 4.65 per cent; Ulster, 3.48 per cent; Hurley, 3.21 per cent and New Paltz, none.

Although it was highest by percentage, the Town of Saugerties actually had only nine delinquent taxpayers this year. Esopus led the list with 347, Ulster had 290, Rosendale had 183 and Kingston had 103.

The Town of Esopus, throughout the years, has recorded the highest number of delinquent taxpayers, but no one is quite sure why. "For one reason or another," said DuBois, "they just don't pay their taxes as quickly as the other towns. Whether they just don't have the money, or simply refuse to pay their taxes, we just don't know."

In dollar amounts, delinquent residents of Esopus owe \$95,000. City residents, by comparison, owe more than \$168,000.

Today's Specials

Ulster County could be part of a unique "All Volunteer" company to represent Eastern New York when the present draft law officially expires come June 30.



Call The Daily Freeman Circulation Dept. Phone: 331-5004

This is one of the specials in today's issue of The Sunday Freeman. Read about it on Page 4.

Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb Sr., guiding light of the Ulster County TB Hospital, is retiring. Story and photo on Page 5.

It's tax time in more ways than one. We're all aware of the forthcoming dates with the Federal and State forms. And, locally, for some taxpayers, Kingston and Ulster County have set their sights on some 1,980 of them to the tune of \$444,000 in delinquent taxes due the Kingston Consolidated School District. Story on Page 2.

And April, that bewitching time for taxes also is the month for something a lot more pleasant and refreshing—the 1973 Freeman Fashion Premiere. This year's event, the fifth annual, is scheduled for the Community Theater on April 13, and promises to be the biggest and

best yet. Read about the details in the Women's Section, C-1. And the United Way campaign will benefit as in the past.

IRS Service Is Expanded

KINGSTON The Internal Revenue Service is offering taxpayer service at its field office in Kingston on an expanded schedule.

According to announcement made today by Donald T. Hartley, district director of IRS, extended hours will include telephone and walk in assistance. The Kingston office at 259 Fair Street will be open Monday through Friday 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evening hours to 6:45 p.m. will be observed Mondays and Fridays. Extended hours will be in effect from Jan. 22 to Feb. 17.

C-H Served Summons

POUGHKEEPSIE the Corps of Engineers, United States Army; Robert F. Froehke, Secretary of the Army; Lt. Gen. Frederick Clarke, Chief of Engineers, United States Army; and Col. Harry W. Lombard, District Engineer, New York District, Corps of Engineers, United States Army.

The Complaint also requests that the permit issued by the Corps of Engineers and modifications thereto be declared void and that the Corps of Engineers be enjoined from issuing any other construction permit for the plant. The complaint alleges that the Corps of Engineers has not complied with the National Environmental Policy Act in issuing the permit. Central Hudson will oppose the issuance of any such injunction.

Meeting Set

Ulster County Chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association Inc. will hold its next meeting Monday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Home on O'Reilly Street in Kingston. Harold DeGraff, president, urges all members to attend.

Also named as Defendants are

Hurry to Us!

the WINTER CARNIVAL

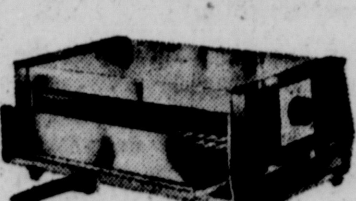
of prizes,

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Come to US and pick out one of these wonderful premiums.

For new accounts or deposits of \$5,000 or more

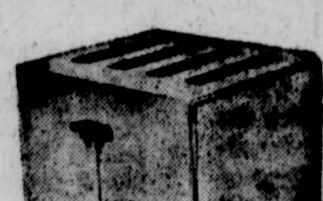
Money must be held in account one year by order of N. Y. State Banking Commission



Manning Bowman Broiler Oven



Proctor Spray-Steam-Dry Iron



Automatic Toaster

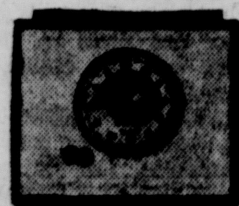


GE Solid State AM Clock Radio



Proctor 6-Pushbutton Blender

For new accounts or deposits of \$1,000 or more



General Electric Timer



VanWyck 5-Speed Electric Hand Mixer



General Electric Clock



General Electric Transistor Radio



VanWyck Electric Can Opener and Knife Sharpener

For new accounts or deposits of \$50 or more



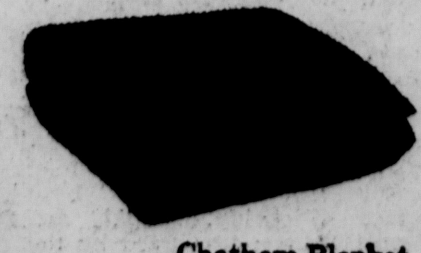
Revere Whistling Teakettle



Pyrex Bake, Serve and Store Set



Chatham Blanket



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General Electric Snooze Alarm Electric Clock

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Family Court Judge... Elwyn and Four Possibles

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON — With the March political county conventions still several weeks away, local Republicans are already looking over the field of candidates for county offices with special interest in already sought support of the Family Court post now held by Judge Hugh R. Elwyn.

Although Judge Elwyn has another 10-year term in the \$31,500 position, at least four other candidates have surfaced as possible contenders who have either made their interest known or who are under consideration for the judgeship.

Among them are District Attorney Francis J. Vogt, who it is thought could have the nomination if he wants it. Vogt is completing his first three-year term as district attorney and will probably seek either the judgeship or another term as DA.

Also mentioned for Family Court Judge are two Kingston lawyers and Town of Ulster Town Justice Sherwood E. Davis. The two attorneys are Assistant County Attorney John J. Lynch and Richard W. Griggs who serves as counsel to the Ulster County Department of Social Services.

In other county races it is reported that both County Treasurer Fred DuBois and Corner Arthur C. Chipp will each seek another term.

If Vogt should become the Republican nominee for Family Court Judge then the candidacy for district attorney would be wide open. If he decides instead to seek another term as DA, no opposition is expected.

Elwyn, a former Special City Judge is Ulster County's first Family Court Judge. The court was created 10 years ago and took over the duties of Children's Court and other family related problems. At the time the Family Court was established the judgeship drew a \$20,000 a year salary and has increased on several occasions.

Elwyn, who resides in West Shokan, is assistant county attorney and has a law practice in Kingston. He is a graduate of St. Michael's College and

He was associated in the practice of law with John L. Larkin since 1959 and as a partner since 1964. He was appointed assistant district attorney in 1960 and chief assistant in 1964.

Vogt was elected to the full time post of district attorney in 1970 and gave up his law practice.

Davis was first elected Ulster County Justice in 1967 and in 1970 was appointed to the State Advisory Board of Alcoholism. He was the first chairman of the 300th anniversary Committee of Kingston in 1952, commander of American Legion Post 150, past president of the Ulster County Bar Association and past president of the Town of Ulster Republican Club.

Lynch, who resides in West Shokan, is assistant county attorney and has a law practice in Kingston. He is a graduate of St. Michael's College and

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JUDGE ELWYN



JOHN LYNCH

Spada Recommended For State Board

The appointment of Ulster County Clerk Albert Spada to the New York State Public Works Advisory Board has been recommended to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller by State Labor Commissioner Louis Levine. It is expected that Spada's

position will be announced shortly. The two-year term post, is being vacated by Dr. Paul Ward of Onondaga County.

Among reported reasons for Levine's choice of Spada, who is also Ulster County Republican

Chairman, is his background and experience in handling personnel and personnel problems.

Spada was recently appointed by State Republican Chairman Charles T. Lanigan to the Committee on Permanent Organization for the 1972 GOP National Convention. He was one of two delegates representing the 25th Congressional District at the Miami Convention.

Now in his third term as county clerk, Spada formerly served as deputy county clerk for four years and as legislative assistant to the late Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson for two years and in the same capacity for the former State Sen. E. Ogden Bush for two years.

Active in Republican circles for many years, he was one of the organizers of the Ulster County Young Republican Club. He was elected district governor of the New York State Young Republican Club, was elected district governor of the New York State Young Republican Club, and served as ward committeeman and a member of the Ulster County Republican Committee.

Spada was at one time employed in Albany in the Senate Revision of the State Legislature and in the Speaker's Office of the New York State Assembly.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of Benedictine Hospital and has taken part in fund raising drives for Community Chest, the Benedictine Building Fund and is a member of Joyce Schirick Post, 1386, VFW, Glasco Gun Club and St. Joseph's Church.

He and his wife, Mary Frances, are the parents of two boys and reside in Kingston.

Quite often we have remarked that the scales of justice are a bit off-balance, well a case in point would be that of a man serving a six-month sentence at a local institution. This man, working as a Security Guard, mistakenly took his revolver off the premises. He got stopped (the stop and search "game" that is put down in Harlem) and was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon without a license. His employer vouched for him, he had no prior record in the police files, his work record was excellent, but he is still in jail. Now I wonder about that when I think of the sentence that are not given to dope peddlers, and murderers, and people who are not black.

BLACK CALENDAR: Today: Installation of church officers for 1973 at Riverview Baptist Church.

Today, 3:30 p.m., the Rev. W. L. Hardin will be guest speaker for the Senior Choir at the Riverview Baptist Church.

Jan. 27: Chicken dinner at St. Marks A.M.E. Church, 72 Wurts St., 12-60 p.m.

Feb. 18: First telecast, (Kingston Cablevision) of the "Different Shades of Black" show, 11 p.m. Playbacks of this show will be on Feb. 9, 3:30 p.m. and Feb. 12, 11 a.m.

Feb. 12: Monthly meeting of the NAACP, 7:30 p.m., Rondout Center.

Feb. 12-18: Revival at the Bethlehem Temple Church, 155 Tremper Avenue, with the nightly services (8 p.m.) conducted by Evangelist C. T. Foster of California.

Feb. 12-18: Black History Club of the Miller School will present a week of exhibits and activities geared to the celebration of Black History Week. Support these projects, please.

Remember that the entire month of February is Black History Month.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: I do my thing, and you do your thing. I am not in this world to live up to your expectations, and you are not in this world to live up to mine. You are you, and I am I; and if by chance we should happen to find each other, that will be beautiful.

There is an old saying that you can't change a leopard's spots — but two young street

gangs in New York City are trying to show that the saying is wrong. These gangs recently showed up at a city blood bank, and every member donated blood as a community service. This is a vital need in the city now, and their efforts should not go without recognition, and it is a step in the right direction. Right on.

It seems strange to me that a city with a 70 per cent black population would have let Jan. 15 go by with no special plans honoring Dr. King, yet that is exactly what the score was in the nation's capital.

Remember when you think or speak of black power that it gives the African American a new dimension. It may be a vanguard movement of black people, but it opens the way for all oppressed masses.

Have you had your Sick Cell Anemia tests?

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Bids Opened for Building Rehab

KINGSTON — The Kingston Home Improvement Project opened bids for the "total rehabilitation" of two buildings, one at 121 Murray Street, the other at 34 Furnace Street, on Wednesday with Kingston Mechanical Corp. the apparent low bidder on both jobs.

Bids were opened in the Home Improvement offices at 662 Broadway. Project Director Peter Anderson reported that Kingston Mechanical Corp. submitted a low bid of \$28,600 for the Furnace Street job which calls for the renovation of a two-family frame building

into a four-family dwelling. The firm also submitted the low bid, \$35,900, for the conversion of a three-story brick dwelling now housing three families at 121 Murray Street into a six-unit apartment house.

M. H. Felsen of Kingston was high bidder at \$59,900 on the Furnace Street job while J. Gloss, also of Kingston bid \$32,242. Felsen bid \$91,800 on the Murray Street job while Gloss bid \$49,986.

Anderson said that contracts have been forwarded to the Department of housing and Urban Development in New York City. Approval is expected within 30 days.

January Junior Sports

DRESSES PANTSUITS
SKIWEAR SEPARATES...

like long skirts, sweaters, blouses, pants and skirts.

1/4 to 1/3 off

• Designer Pants, Reg. \$24 to \$80.....13⁹⁰-49⁹⁰

• Famous Maker Lingerie.....1/4 to 1/3 off

• Hat & Mitten Sets.....30% off

• Boys' & Girls' Snow Outerwear.....13⁴⁹-32⁹⁰

• Famous Maker Sportswear, Reg. \$11

'The Job Nobody Wanted'...Except Fabbie

CITY GOP — "Frank Fabbie is in about the same position as I was in 1965," former City GOP Chairman John Ray Mayone said to us Thursday night at the Common Council meeting. "He took a job that nobody else wanted."

Fabbie, at the time we were talking to Mayone, downtown, was probably accepting the unanimous election of the city committee, uptown. It wasn't a job that "nobody wanted," after all. Frank Fabbie wanted it, or rather, Frank Fabbie wanted it if the city committee wanted him.

We were probably as guilty as anyone of overlooking the possibility of Fabbie's candidacy. Frankly, we first got word of it on Thursday afternoon, only a few hours before the meeting of the city committee, when a "usually reliable source" called us up. "It's all over town," the source said, "Frank Fabbie's the new city GOP chairman."

"Frank Fabbie?" we said.

At first, we thought that Al Spada, the county chairman, a much better politician than some people would like to admit, had pulled off a very smooth maneuver. As noted in this space a few weeks ago, the city committee and the county committee have been at odds on who was going to run the city committee. The county was proposing a county vice-chairman for the job. Naturally, Spada would name the man. The city, despite a horrendous record, wanted to keep its independence in electing its own chairman.

Frank Fabbie is a deputy county clerk, an appointee of

the County Committee. Had Spada found a way out without, on the surface, changing anything?

Apparently, such was not the case. From what we hear, a group of city committeemen went to Spada earlier last week and asked him if Fabbie would be acceptable as city chairman. "If Frank will take the job, I'm all for it," Spada reportedly replied.

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

The reaction from city committeemen that we've talked to has been in a word "receptive." Fabbie's election to several was a surprise but to most, once the surprise wore off, it looked quite logical.

Fabbie was so close to the scene that a lot of people didn't even notice him. He attends most Common Council meetings and on occasion has been the only person in the audience. Any time we've talked to him in the past few

years, he's been up on the latest developments. And he's been active in the city committee. Ask who held it together during the frequent absences of former chairman Ted Feeney and you'll get Frank Fabbie for an answer.

"Frank's a worker," one city committeeman told us, "I don't always agree with him, but he's in there pitching."

It's been a long time since anybody has said that about a city chairman. Probably as long ago as 1965, the last time somebody took the "job that nobody wanted."

CITY BUDGET — Mayor Koenig seems to lead a charmed life when it comes to getting his budgets through the Common Council. His latest one zipped through with a 12-0 vote and only a few minor protests. Perhaps it's a case of bread cast upon the waters. Our research shows that when Koenig was an alderman, 1960-1963 inclusive, he voted for all four city budgets, two by a Republican mayor, John Schwenk.

We figured the budget was passed once Pete Mancuso, the majority leader, swung over. Pete had had some "reservations," but after a few meetings with the mayor and finance chairman Jack Finch, he became a believer. After that, passage was academic.

Gippy Sinsabaugh, the 10th Ward Demo, gave it a try with the old "lack of communication" routine, claiming that he hadn't been informed of any changes (there weren't any), but the Gip was clearly grasping at straws.

Brian Smith, minority leader, gave it a try, but gave the impression, at least from where we sat, of being ill-prepared to make a case.

Bernie Sims, the 13th Ward Republican, raised some interesting points about revenue sharing, but in the end, staring an 11-0 vote in the face, rolled over.

One of the points Sims raised, however, deserves a better answer than he got from Finch. Sims wanted to know why the budget made no note of the possibility of more revenue sharing funds for 1973. Sims pointed out that revenue sharing is a five-year program and that to date there has been no word on cancellation from Congress.

Finch said words to the effect that the mayor did not want to budget money that he did not have in hand. And of course Finch pointed out that the county had only budgeted about half of the \$1.4 million it got for 1972 and had said nothing (either) about what it intends to do with '73 revenue sharing funds. That's the old "we may be doing it wrong, but they're doing it worse," copout.

We think that both the city and the county should attempt to find out how much they'll be getting in revenue sharing this year and then give the public some idea on how they're going to spend it. Stashing it in a bank when it comes in is nice on the short term, but we doubt if the federal government had that in mind when it approved revenue sharing.



COMPOSER HONORED—Design of a new postage stamp honoring composer George Gershwin was announced Saturday by the U.S. Postal Service. The 8-cent stamp will be issued Feb. 28. It combines a profile portrait with a montage from Gershwin's folk opera, "Porgy and Bess." The horizontal stamp was designed by Mark English, of Georgetown, Conn., and is the first in the American arts series. (UPI Telephoto)

Dr. Fleming Is Scheduled As Guest Speaker

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, Dr. Flemming is a native of former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Kingston, where he was born in 1905, and received his formal chairman of the White House Conference on Aging, will be speaker in Poughkeepsie Jan. 26.

The occasion will be the luncheon meeting of the Family Counseling Service of Dutchess County at the Camelot Inn. It will be open to the public by reservation through the agency. The speaker, recently appointed to be President Nixon's personal consultant on aging, will be speaking on programs for the aged with special emphasis on coordination of services.

His professional academic experience includes the presidency of Ohio Wesleyan, the University of Oregon, and Macalester College. Other positions have included the editorial staff of U.S. News and World Report; U.S. Civil Service Commission; War Relocation Authority; director of the office of Defense Mobilization 1953-57; Secretary of HEW 1958-61.

"One letter from your office got past the computers and got the personal attention from the credit service manager."

Mrs. H. N. Goodin
South Bend, Indiana

That quote is from an actual letter sent to the Better Business Bureau.

It's nice that our name carries a little weight. It makes our job easier: helping you get your money's worth.

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If you're having a problem with business, it's bad for you and for business. And no one knows that better than the businessmen who support the BBB.

SPEAK UP.

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SAVE UP TO 30%

No Iron Accent Stripe Sheets

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Twin Flat and Fitted, Reg. 3.49 3.47
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Fashionable stripes in cheerful colors. Long wearing type 130 thread count muslin.

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS PRE-INVENTORY WHITESALE

Thermal Blankets

2 \$6 FOR 6 Reg. 3.99 ea.

72" x 90" Tremendous Savings

Winterweight warmth with 75% polyester/25% cotton in fashion solid colors.

SAVE OVER 70%

PUMPKIN ROYAL AVACADO GOLD RED

Room Size Sculptured Polyester 9 x 12 Rug

23.62 Reg. 32.99

Easy-to-clean polyester pile with high density rubber back. Sculptured pattern in gold, royal, avocado, pumpkin, red.

Decorator Shower Curtain Ensemble

1.48 Reg. 1.99

Heavyweight vinyl in prints, solids, accent colors. 6' x 6' standard size curtain & matching cafe & valance.

Hi-Lo Pattern Scatter Rugs

1.47

27" x 45", Reg. 2.99 2.47
Matching Lid, Reg. 99c 77c

21" x 34" & 21" x 22" Contour Reg. 1.99

Cut and loop hi-lo pattern; non-skid latex back. Viscose rayon fashion colors.

2 Delightful Patterns! Crochet Afghan Kits

4.63 Reg. 6.99

Multi-color ripple patterns, 44" x 60" or daisy 46" x 65". Pull skeins, instructions.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS on FASHION FABRICS

SAVE AN EXTRA 50% OFF OUR REGULAR PRICES

Loopknit Solids Soft, supple, blend acetate/nylon for pants, long dresses, 52/54". Machine washable. Yd. **1.67** Reg. 1.99

100% Poly Crepe Screen Prints Machine washable, wrinkle-free. 45" wide. Yd. **1.87** Reg. 2.99

Acrylic Plush Pile Fun Fabric Acrylic pile, cotton back. Bright solids; 58/60" wide. Washable. Yd. **1.97** Reg. 2.99

Loopknit Prints Coordinate with solids above. Both are machine washable 52/54" Yd. **2.27** Reg. 2.99

Polyester Doubleknit Solids & Fancies **1.99** Yd. Reg. 3.99

Heavy Textured Solids! 2 and 3 Color Fancy Patterns! All Fine Quality!

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD RD. SALE: Mon. thru Wed. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



ANNUAL BENEDICTINE MEETING—About 100 attended the annual meeting of the Medical and Dental Staff of Benedictine Hospital recently. Among those in attendance were: (L) Gerard Nocton, assistant administrator; Clifford A. Henze, president of the Board of Directors; Dr. Vincent P. Amatrano, president of the Medical Staff; Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb Sr., whose retirement was announced by Dr. John A. Olivet, medical director and Dr. Olivet. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Director Extols Benedictine Staff

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON "I have seen a greater esprit de corps" in the Benedictine Hospital Medical Staff in 1972 than in any year since I started practicing medicine in Kingston in 1938," Dr. John A. Olivet, medical director of Benedictine Hospital, told about 100 members of the hospital Medical and Dental Staff at its annual meeting held this week.

"We have consolidated the advances of recent years and have made further gains in supplying the highest quality of hospital and medical care for people in our community," he said, adding that many doctors have also contributed valuable time in the educational program for nursing service.

Clifford A. Henze, president of the board of directors, reviewed the year 1972 and pointed out that the total weighted patient days was 75,747 as compared with 74,429 in 1971.

The total operating income was \$6,412,000 compared with \$5,975,000 the previous year, and total operating expenses amounted to \$6,810,000 compared with \$5,924,000 in 1971.

The X-ray Department reports a total of 29,014 for the year and 287 Isotope studies. Physical therapy reports inpatient treatments numbering 8,887 outpatient treatments of 6,016 or a total of 14,903, an increase of 915 or seven per cent more than the total of 13,988 in 1971.

In the Pharmacy Department there were 4,382 outpatient prescriptions dispensed in 1972 compared to 3,572, an increase of 22 per cent. Inpatient prescriptions dispensed amounted to 95,400 an increase of 6.7 per cent over the prior year.

Nursing service reports a staff of 383 compared with 367 in 1971.

The total number of patients cared for in 1972 was 27,390.

There were 4,084 surgical procedures, 15,122 emergency room visits, 29,014 X-ray examinations, 200,968 laboratory examinations, 6,105 electrocardiograms, 15,221 physical therapy treatments and 64 autopsies.

Guests were introduced by Dr. Vincent P. Amatrano, president of the medical staff and reports were received from the following: Dr. Mansoor Hakim, chairman of the Anesthesia Department; Dr. Anthony L. Mauceri, chairman of the Department of Family Practice; Dr. James R. Clarkin, chairman of the Department of Medicine; Dr. Abraham A. Feldman, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology and Dr. Herbert Derman, chairman of the Pathology Department.

Also, Dr. Milton M. Grover, chairman of the Department of Radiology. The Rev. Msgr. Charles R. Bidgood gave the invocation and benediction.

Dimes Campaign \$109,130 For Albany Med Center

ALBANY half of whom are born at the Medical Center, with the remainder referred from nearby and outlying hospitals. The newborn center is equipped with the latest devices for detection and treatment of congenital abnormalities.

Groups of obstetrical nurses from area hospitals will spend a week at the AMCH newborn center, to observe and learn the latest techniques used in caring for sick and premature infants. Their learning will be reinforced by followup seminars conducted at their home hospitals.

The teaching program will be carefully integrated with neonatal care services provided by AMCH. The thrust of these services is to anticipate the infant's problems before birth by such sophisticated diagnostic measures as amniocentesis (chromosomal studies of uterine fluids) and sonar scanning, and thereby prevent a crisis at the time of birth.

Dr. Greenberg and his associates also provide a 24-hour "hot line," to which physicians and hospitals may call for consultation concerning sick and premature infants.

A member of the Albany Medical Center staff since 1970, Dr. Greenberg received graduate training in pediatrics at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston Lying-In Hospital, and Harvard Medical School. He is an associate

professor of pediatrics at Albany Medical College, and has written a number of published articles dealing with health distressed infants.



DIAGNOSTIC TESTS — Dr. Martin Greenberg is shown performing diagnostic tests on an infant at the March of Dimes supported Newborn Intensive Care Center at Albany Medical Center Hospital. Funds for this new Center came from throughout New York State and Ulster County.

KINGSTON One of Kingston's most illustrious physicians and guiding light of the Ulster County TB Hospital whose reputation is known statewide, Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb Sr., is retiring.

Announcement of his retirement was made this week by Dr. John A. Olivet, medical director of Benedictine Hospital at the annual dinner meeting of the Benedictine Medical and Dental Staff.

Speaker of the New York State Medical Society House of Delegates, for 10 years as well as vice speaker, Dr. Holcomb was presented the Honorary Alumni Award of the Albany Medical College Alumni Association in 1970 having been chosen for being an "outstanding alumnus, physician, humanitarian and civic leader."

He has also been the recipient of outstanding citizenship awards from the Lions Club and Kingston Post 150, American Legion. In 1967 he was presented a scroll by the Medical Society of the State of New York "in grateful recognition of his many years of service and loyalty."

Dr. Holcomb attended Catskill High School and Rutgers University before entering the Albany Medical College. After his graduation in 1916, he was with the Gouverneur Division of Bellevue Hospital, New York City from 1916-18.

Having completed his hospital training he received a commission with the rank of first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps and was on active duty as a member of the Cardiovascular Board, Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky. and at Annapolis, Md.

After separation from the U.S. Army he began practice in internal medicine on Main Street in Kingston in November 1919 and then moved to his present residence and office in 1921 at 188 Fair Street, where he has remained throughout the many years.

Dr. Holcomb was a member of the Board of Associate Editors of the Albany Medical Annals 1938-39; a member of the executive committee of the association 1939-42, 1945 and 1955-58; in 1966 he chaired his 50th reunion.

Dr. Holcomb has had many hospital connections both at Benedictine and at Kingston Hospitals where he was attending physician. Also the Otisville Municipal Hospital (New York City Division); consultant to the former Ulster County TB Hospital, Greene County Memorial Hospital, U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital, Ellenville and Margaretville Hospitals. Dr. Holcomb was largely responsible for the establishment of the TB Hospital in Ulster County at a time when Ulster County had the fifth highest tuberculosis rate in the state. Once the hospital was in operation, control of the TB rate in the county became fifth highest in the state.

During World War II, Dr. Holcomb was vice chairman of the Ulster County Chapter American Red Cross, director of the Emergency Hospital for the Kingston area and a member of the Medical Advisory Board.

He was nominated by the Comita Minora of the Medical Society of Ulster County for the President's Citation (for outstanding deeds — public service in the community; such service must be voluntary and uncompensated). Among other activities were the presidency of the Ulster County Medical Society which he also served as director for many years.

Guiding Light for TB Hospital

Dr. Frederic Holcomb Retiring

Force of the Citizens Survey Edward M. Stanbrough Loan Tourist, the official Soviet Fund to help with children's education. Born in Palenville, in 1891, Dr. Holcomb married the former Emma W. Reimels of Brooklyn. Their son, Dr. Frederic Holcomb Jr., is head of a special trip sponsored by of IBM's Medical Department.



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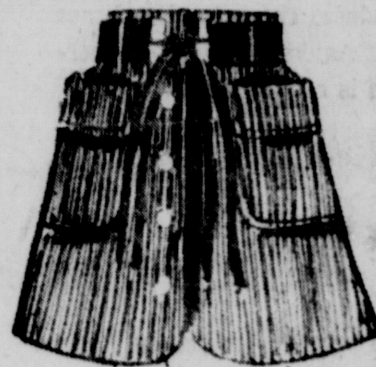
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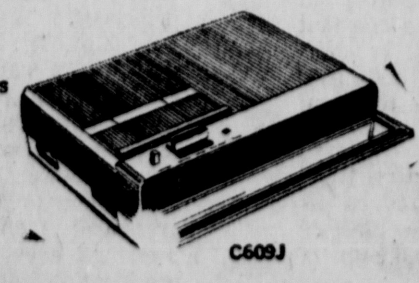
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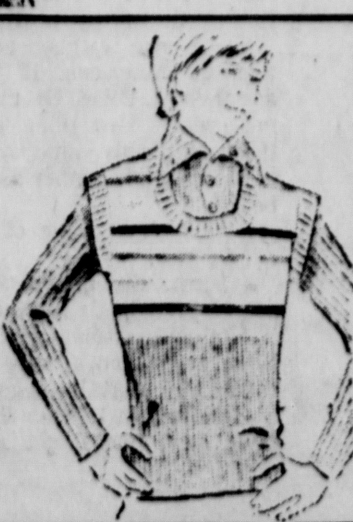
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322

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 21, 1973

Freeman Editorials

Rising Food Prices

Shortages of food and the Administration's determination to withhold price controls at the farm level is making the market basket the most serious problem before the American people. Especially for low-income and stable income people — the elderly, those on welfare and food stamps and those on pensions, and the construction industry — the problem is providing the nutrition to keep life going.

The Department of Agriculture has taken some good but belated steps. The release of nearly 15 million acres that had been taken out of production in return for Federal subsidy payments will boost spring wheat planting and other crops. Simultaneously, other land was made available for grazing by livestock and will increase the supply of beef. There is some consideration being given to termination of resale loans on 1 billion bushels of feed grains and a quarter billion bushels of wheat held in storage by farmers, and that would enhance the supply further.

For immediate improvement, quantitative

restrictions on beef have been lifted. Also, import quotas have been eased. What the Administration is doing is to open up all possible means of increasing production as the way to ease consumer prices without imposing farm price controls. The farmers will benefit by cultivating more, the consumers will benefit because greater supplies will reduce prices.

These are all good steps, but unfortunately it will take time for the consumer to benefit, at least six months, says Agricultural Secretary Earl L. Butz. The housekeeper is interested in prices now. She is not interested in the fact that, over a long period of time, food prices have not risen as much as other parts of the family budget.

The food price squeeze in Europe is much worse than here. At least, we have something to look forward to. Food prices are bound to drop as the new crop and grazing lands produce. The price rise is not tolerable for most Americans, and exasperating, but the end is now in sight.

Case for the 'Y'

YMCA Week, January 21-28, this year brings into sharp focus the YMCA is on the move. In 1800 Associations across the country, with a new high of 30 per cent women in its 7 million members and registered participants, the Y is engaging with the times.

Here in Kingston and Ulster County for example, the Y with over 3500 members and registered program participants, is engaged in a variety of community programs for youths and adults. A leader in youth outreach programs, the local Y annually finds summer jobs for 160 teenage boys and girls from low-income and minority youth into its programs. Last summer, 584 boys and girls from Ulster County enjoyed a summer camp experience, and 57 of these received financial scholarships. The local Y's "family emphasis" involves persons of all ages, all races, and both sexes.

After a study with 19 leading Americans and a poll of its membership, the Y has

established five program directions for the next five years to influence the national and international conditions which affect the quality of human life.

These are: eliminating personal and institutional racism; changing the conditions that foster alienation, delinquency and crime; reducing health problems by strengthening physical and mental health; strengthening family structures by enhancing relationships and improving communication, and joining people from other countries in building international understanding and world peace.

When an organization more than 125 years old responds to the needs of our times by stretching beyond its established services into new and difficult directions, sometimes risking the loss of some community approval and supporting money, it demonstrates that it is not only alive but a force in the current scene.

The YMCA deserves your complete support.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"I've decided to smile about the bigger bite taken by Social Security, and fool them by living long enough to get those higher payments!"



Jack Anderson Says

Services Go on Spending Spree

WASHINGTON—The defense industries have such a stranglehold on the Capitol dome that Congress is in danger of losing its control over military spending.

For three decades, Congressmen have been showering greenbacks like confetti upon the Pentagon. Staggering amounts have been lavished on armaments that should never have been built. Cost overruns and wasteful squandering have become commonplace in defense work. Congressmen who

would challenge every last detail of a \$50,000 anti-poverty project would approve a \$50 million Pentagon proposal with no questions asked.

This has created an atmosphere of fiscal abandon in the Pentagon and has led to a growing disregard for civilian fiscal authority.

The Anti-Deficiency Act, for example, forbids government employees from spending or obligating more money than Congress appropriates. A viola-

tion is considered a serious federal crime, punishable by a \$5,000 fine and two years in prison.

Yet we recently uncovered

documentary evidence that the Navy had spent millions without the consent of Congress. Now we have obtained some classified Army audits which show that the Army, too, is guilty of the same financial finagling.

We wrote about the Navy's "overobligations," as the unauthorized spending is called, last November 14. Our story led to congressional inquiries, other newspaper disclosures and a government audit.

Gross Mismanagement

The Navy has now sent Congress a report on its illegal overspending. Behind the dull fiscal details is a story of gross mismanagement. The document explains, for example, how the personnel people managed to spend \$127 million for pay and travel beyond the level authorized by Congress.

Take the Navy's habit of moving people around. Although the Navy had only 623,248 people on its roster in 1971, it managed to relocate them 525,132 times during the year. Cost to the taxpayers: a whopping \$240,772,000.

For breaking the law, two admirals have received letters of admonition, a captain has been relieved from duty, another captain has been transferred, and a clerk has been bawled out for altering official records.

Defense Secretary Mel Laird justified the light punishment, because he found no evidence of "intentional" overspending. He must not have read the Navy's report. It cites two officials for making "adjustments to official accounting records which distorted the status of obligations." In another instance, Navy people attempted to write \$8,167,592 worth of bills on a special Treasury account in violation of regulations.

Like the Navy documents, the Army audits don't make exciting reading. But they show illegal expenditures over \$180 million, another shocking defiance of Congress' power of the purse. Two separate audits show that the Army, as the Navy, has obligated money Congress hasn't appropriated for salaries and transportation.

Balancing the Books

The Army bursars had their worst trouble in 1970, finding their budget underestimated by more than \$107 million. In an attempt to balance the books, they billed the Air Force, National Guard and Army Reserve for past services. This produced \$32.7 million, which was illegally transferred to reduce the pay deficit.

The Army performed some additional sleight-of-hand with the budget for clothing and subsistence for Southeast Asia and magically produced another \$74.7 million to cover the deficit. The audit sternly calls this maneuver an "improper transaction."

The second audit shows that the budget for Operation and Maintenance was overobligated \$56.5 million in the 1971 fiscal year, most of it for transportation. Further investigation, warns the audit, "could . . . increase amount possibly over-obligated."

To make up the funds that had been illegally spent, the Army looked around for available funds and transferred money that had been earmarked for ammunition testing and base operations.

The audit notes wryly that ammunition testing at Jefferson Proving Grounds, "as a result of the retroactive billing, was provided funds twice for the same project."

In response to our inquiries about the confidential audits, the Army said they were part of an "ongoing audit." Any violations will be reported to Congress and the President, a spokesman promised. He could not estimate when the final report would be ready.

One Big Happy Family



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David Lawrence Says

The Road Ahead

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon recognizes that the Inaugural ceremony for an incumbent President is only a symbol marking the start of another four years in office. But the problems that lie ahead both here and abroad will offer challenges that few Presidents have been compelled to face.

Mr. Nixon is a hard-working and determined man. Having served as a member of the House and the Senate and then eight years as Vice President and four years in the White House, he is familiar with almost any question that may arise. He seeks advice from experts or specialists in certain fields, but the final decisions are his own. He doesn't shrink from making them.

One advantage that President Nixon now will have is the fact that he will not run again for the office. He cannot, therefore, be rightly accused of playing politics if he assumes a position which might be at variance with previously expressed views but happens to be popular.

The job which the Presidency embraces today is far more complex than it has ever been.

Complaints are often made that a President doesn't consult Congress or that he goes beyond his constitutional powers. But sometimes as crises emerge, there is no choice but to take action. It will be recalled that, when President Lyndon Johnson decided to increase military aid to South Vietnam, he felt this was an obligation, under the Southeast Asia Treaty. But many people immediately charged him with violating the Constitution in failing to ask Congress for a declaration of war. A President frequently comes under criticism from members of Congress who keep their ears tuned to what they think is sought by their constituents back home.

An American President can use the armed forces instantly if there is an attack and there is not time enough to get a declaration of war from Congress. In some instances, when wars have been declared, the military services had already been mobilized and naval ships were on the way to the war zone. This is one of the requirements in dealing with military problems. Congress, on the other hand, has always

had dissenters who wanted to see the United States avoid any military involvement abroad. This would have made it difficult for our government to exercise as strong an influence in Vietnam, for example, as might otherwise have been the case.

Mr. Nixon is a courageous man. If there is any threat against the security of this country, he could not and would not wait for consent from Congress to order the armed services into action. In the four years during which American troops in Vietnam have been reduced from more than 500,000 to 25,000, Mr. Nixon has been well aware that Congress could have tried to interfere with the Executive in an attempt to force our withdrawal. But no such move could be successful and probably never will be. For, as Commander-in-Chief, the President is responsible for the carrying out of foreign policy under our treaties.

President Nixon will outline in his "State of the Union" message the proposals which he will be submitting to Congress. The procedure is cus-

tomary, and Congressmen will have a variety of comments to make. But the main thing for the country to learn is whether the legislative branch is going to be cooperative or will block measures offered by the President and intensify his difficulties in dealing with some of the most serious problems the country has to solve in the next four years.

The feeling here is that Mr. Nixon will have a majority in Congress on vital issues because there are many Democrats who know that their constituents will be sympathetic with the President's programs and will want them enacted. What Mr. Nixon has accomplished in his first four years gave him a rare manifestation of support on Election Day. He is encouraged now to keep on recommending projects on the domestic side that will help to improve the social welfare of the people of the United States. On the international side, the President is optimistic because he already has seen evidences of cooperation from the Soviet Union and is confident that other nations will be willing to join in the effort to bring an era of peace.

Bruce Blossat Says

Era of the Private President

WASHINGTON (NEA)—People in this town seem absolutely obsessed with President Nixon's behavior since his reelection. Yet, with all the reporting and all the comment on his isolation, his failure to consult and explain, there is something elusive here.

Maybe the mystery is that there is no mystery. We may simply be witnessing a coming together of elements about Mr. Nixon, and about the presidency, which are highly familiar both to the professional White House watcher and the average American. If this is so, then it could be that the only really new thing is that these elements somehow are reinforcing each other as never before.

Let's look at some of them, one by one.

First, the growth in the use of presidential power relative to congressional power has been going on a long time. Historians mark its beginnings with Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War, find it got a huge

boost with Woodrow Wilson in World War I, then another with Franklin D. Roosevelt in the depression and World War II.

From that time forward, the progression has been steady, moderated only slightly by Dwight D. Eisenhower's more limited concept of his office.

Wars showed presidents — and people — how the presidency could be used. After that, people perceived the White House as the great power center. The perception was underscored by a constant run of foreign crises, in which the President acted both with speed and great constitutional freedom.

Second, this entire trend was quickly recognized as peculiarly suited to the interests and the special make-up of Richard Nixon.

The foreign field is his great love. In it his feeling is one of confidence both in his knowledge and in his capacity to make decisions. He wants expert counsel, as from Henry

Kissinger, but not too much. Whatever Mr. Nixon's insecurities, they do not extend to this realm.

Furthermore, in an office where "loners" are not uncommon, he is the loner almost without parallel. He is not a man who consults widely, nor one who ever feels easy with many people. His instinct is unmistakably for isolation and withdrawal. He always found campaigning personally distasteful, and now he is free of it forever.

Third, Mr. Nixon over the years could watch a Congress losing strong leaders, falling into disparate parts, not using its powers. Once in the White House, it was an irresistible temptation to underline congressional ineffectiveness by pressing ever harder with presidential initiatives — not just in the foreign field, but against the glacially immobile federal bureaucracy.

Fourth, he has just won an overwhelming re-election verdict. One could argue that

it was basically a default victory over an ineffectual opponent. But its magnitude also gave it the ring of an endorsement. You could say this vote is a "new element," but there is another way to see it.

Presidents before Mr. Nixon have won smashing triumphs and history advises that such victors — especially when they do not have to run again — often feel emboldened to use their powers to the fullest, even to the point of overreaching.

If Mr. Nixon is now doing that, as even some of his friends believe, it is not, altogether a new phenomenon. The perplexity arises, I suggest again, from the way all these things have combined. President Nixon, holding the world's greatest public office, seems on his way to stamping his second term as the era of the private presidency. And in the strange blend of trends that lead him this way, there may be grave danger for him — and the country he serves.

GRAFFITI

SOME DRINKS ARE SPOILED BY PUTTING LIQUOR IN THEM

Yoakum's Hokum

Punishment Fitting the Crime

By ROBERT YOAKUM

Like Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner in Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "The Mikado," some American judges are using their imaginations to make the punishment fit the crime.

Ko-Ko, a bleeding-heart optimist who never beheads anyone, sings, "My object all sublime/I shall achieve in time—To make the punishment fit the crime." But Pooh-Bah, the

Lord High Everything Else, tells his marshmallow executioner that he'll lose his job unless someone loses his head within a month. That's all the plot I can tell without ruining the ending.

(In the United States at this moment Pooh-Bahs outnumber Ko-Kos by 10 to 1 in the judiciary and 20 to 1 in Congress. There aren't any Ko-Kos left in the executive branch.)

Anyway, a Ko-Kovian judge in California sentenced a pickpocket to wear gloves or mittens whenever he was in a crowd. Police were ordered to arrest the man if he appeared in public barehanded. Presumably he'd be charged with "illegal exposure."

It was an intelligent and ingenious decision that would protect the public by keeping his hands out of people's pockets and by keeping him out of

prison—where he would have learned new skills required for graduate degrees in shoplifting, extortion, mugging, and bank robbery.

Before making a few helpful suggestions of my own, let me illustrate the theory with some other recent court decisions:

—Two men convicted of overturning garbage cans in New York City were given a choice of a fine and 15 days in jail, judge, after studying a psychiatric report on the youth,

streets. They chose the latter. A 20-year-old was convicted in Miami of stealing a 22-foot sailboat, which he planned to sail to South America, and "live in the jungle, dine on fruit and nuts, and feel clean again."

Judge Alfonso C. Sepe freed the defendant on probation provided he lives with his family and finds a girl. "You need a lot of love," said the wise

chiatric report on the youth, "and the best way to get that is from a girlfriend."

In a case involving another 20-year-old, who was convicted of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, Judge Sepe gave the youth a choice of a year in jail or teaching an illiterate black prisoner to read and write.

Now for my suggestions: 1—Corrupt congressman: It is easier to nail quicksilver to a wall than it is to nail a corrupt

congressman. When one is convicted, you can be sure he's a walking encyclopedia of malodorous practices. So he certainly shouldn't go to jail—the jails are bad enough now.

Appropriate punishment for a wayward lawmaker would be—Gad, it's almost too cruel!—to force him to read all of the Congressional Record each day. This means reading every word uttered in the Senate and the House, and every word inserted in a back section called "Ex-

tensions of Remarks," which includes resolutions by local veterans groups calling for the nuclear annihilation of some enemy or other, poetic tributes to constituents on their golden wedding anniversary, lengthy denunciations of Ralph Nader, and equally lengthy tributes to fellow congressmen who have fallen in electoral battle.

2—Dishonest advertisers: The pervasive evil of deceitful huckstering could be stamped out overnight if admen convicted of false claims, who are usually let off with a small fine, had to walk up and down Madison Avenue wearing a sandwich board saying, "I, Elmer Blatch, Administration, straight up from and misleading Anabuff Pain Cape Kennedy.

Pill ads. I'm a grown man and am ashamed of myself. Frankly, you'd do better with exilir of snake oil."

3—Drunken drivers and other traffic violators: Drunks cause more highway deaths than any other kind of driver. If every citizen convicted of drunken driving was forced to use license plates bearing a big red bottle, and a face with two X's for eyes, the accident rate for that category would certainly drop.

4—Violent criminals: Anyone committing a crime of violence should be sent to a Rehabilitation Park populated only by others who have committed crimes of violence. There would be no guards, except around the walled perimeter, and food would be available from vending machines. Everything from standards of dress to the dressing of wounds would be resolved by the inmates themselves. Survivors probably would not be repeaters.

5—Dope pushers: Those making millions by sending kids on trips should be sent on a big one themselves, courtesy of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, straight up from Cape Kennedy.

Freeman Readers Write Letters to Editor

Not Representative

Editor, The Freeman:

I am writing in reply to the article published in your "Letters to the Editor" section, in the January 12th, 1973 issue, entitled, "Symbolic Peace Signing Planned," which referred to the activities of the Ulster County Peace Committee and GROPE, planned for January 13th, 1973 on the grounds of the Senate House.

One sentence in this particular article really upset me. The statement that "Representing the Americans will be three persons dressed as George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson. I resent the fact that these groups have taken it upon themselves to act as Americans. I am an American, and they certainly do not represent me. Actually, they represent only a small segment of the American people, although they would have you believe they represent the majority."

I am not an advocate of war. There is nothing more I would rather endure than a lifetime of peace and prosperity. To live with the thought that our children, and their children, and generations to come would live in an atmosphere of peaceful co-existence could only enrich our everyday lives. It is with this thought in mind, that I feel that we, as Americans, must have faith in our President and our government in this present crisis. I feel that he is not only trying to bring about an honorable peace, but a lasting peace as well. To continually criticize, harass and ridicule the President and his

policies in this time of meaningful negotiations, is to not only undermine our intentions, but to give aid and comfort to the enemy. Regardless of our political affiliations, or beliefs, I feel that it is time to unite behind our President, and make every effort to insure an everlasting peace, not only in Vietnam, but throughout the world.

In closing, I pray that the good Lord will lend his divine guidance to the decisions our President must make, and may he continue to shed his blessings on the most wonderful country in the world, America.

WILLIAM SLOVER
Kingston, New York

Abortion Issue

Editor, The Freeman:

The issue over whether the current abortion law should be repealed is more complicated than most because it is swathed in emotion. Wed an emotional reaction to that of those responding from religious conviction and the issue becomes even more clouded.

It is difficult to debate with those who are emotional or those who speak from religious viewpoints. But issues should not be determined by feelings. They should be analyzed through a search for the truth.

And if this is done, it becomes clear that the present abortion law is an outstanding statute, indeed, and one that should be maintained.

We know that the old restrictive abortion law was meaningless. It did not end abortion. It only made abortion

unsafe, more difficult to obtain and very expensive. The wealthy woman has always been able to obtain an abortion.

The poor woman has been discriminated against, for she has been the one who has had to undergo the ugly backroom table operation. But even so the poor continued to abort—in many cases leading to deaths.

Is not the most sacred right of an American the right to freedom of choice and conscience? We think so.

We think democracy means the true right of a woman to make a decision as to whether she should bear a child. The statistics in favor of retention of the present law are staggering. The maternal mortality rate is down from 53 per 100,000 live births in 1969 to 29 per 100,000 live births in 1971 in New York City—the lowest ever. The infant mortality rate is down from 24.4 per 1,000 live births in 1969 to 20.7 per 1,000 live births in 1971 in New York City—another all-time low. Out-of-wedlock births have declined for the first time since record keeping began; preliminary state totals show a drop from 48,534 in 1970 to 39,820 in 1971.

Let us not replant women in the past. We urge legislators to vote against repeal of the abortion law. Let us avoid the butchery of past decades. Let us keep abortion legal—and safe!

Sincerely yours,
BEATRICE BLAIR
New York State
Abortion Education
Program
New York, N.Y.

Eliminating Racism

Editor, The Freeman:

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was a brave and courageous man who believed in brotherhood and the oneness of the human race, no matter the color of skin.

In 1968, on March 31, he told a news conference in Washington: "I don't like to predict violence, but the conditions that brought last summer's riots are still notoriously with us."

The competitive conditions of capitalism with its rat race and the fact it compels workers to compete against each other for jobs and housing, tends to intensify racial hate and discrimination.

In contrast to the Socialist Labor Party which teaches that only the ending of present day society and the erection of

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THE GOSSIP COLUMN by ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Did the parents of those children born maimed because of thalidomide ever win their suit against the company that sold the drug in England? — W.P., Killeen, Tex.

A: The case is still pending. One father, David Mason, is planning a trip to the U. S. to ask Ralph Nader for help in boycotting the Distillers Company, which manufactured thalidomide in Great Britain. About 35 per cent of the company's profits (Johnny Walker scotch, Gordon gin, etc) comes from U. S. sales. The Distillers Company has always denied negligence over thalidomide, but has offered \$48,000,000 to the victims, a sum the parents are considering.

Q: Why did Howard Hughes flee to London? Is it because the British will respect his privacy? — A.H., Batavia, N. Y.

A: Are you kidding? The British press is the greatest gossip in the world. The lobby of the Inn on the Park, where Hughes is holed up, is awash with reporters and TV personnel. Photographers are taking pictures of everything: the elevators, the exits, the people in the lobby. All the leading newspapers have rooms in the expensive London Hotel next door so cameramen can aim their telephoto lenses at the Inn on the Park. One paper has a sketch artist sitting in the lobby trying to piece together a portrait of Hughes from descriptions passed on by those who might have glimpsed him. Incidentally, Hughes was not actually fleeing the earthquake in Managua. The Rothschilds, Hughes' London bankers, had booked the penthouse suite for their client four months ago.

Q: Now that more foreigners are being admitted to China, where and how do they live? — E.P., Roanoke, Va.

A: There is a new "foreigners' block" one mile east of the center of Peking, about halfway between the Great Hall of the People and the main embassy quarter. Here most of the foreign correspondents live with their families in flats that are well lighted, sunny, with central heating, plenty of hot water, and working elevators made in Shanghai. The Chinese gas stoves are fitted with special rings to accommodate Western saucepans. An average apartment has four rooms. A new international club and foreigners' shops are built alongside. The diplomatic store sells basic furniture. The apartments command a splendid view of Peking, but are exposed to the howling northwest winds that bring in dust from the Gobi Desert.

Q: If John Lennon and Yoko Ono want a child so much, why don't they have one? — E.E., Des Moines, Iowa.

A: The Lennons have been trying with no success to have a baby. Yoko had a difficult time bearing her daughter, Kyoko, and has had a number of miscarriages. This is one reason the Lennons are so frantic to locate Kyoko, who has been spirited away by Yoko's first husband.

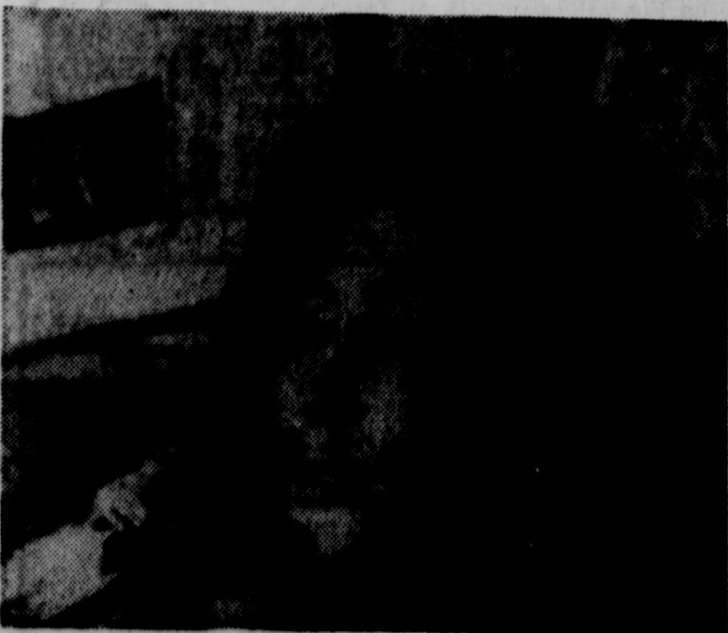
Q: I'm confused about Laurence Harvey's new bride. Did he know her before or after he married his second wife, Joan Cohn? — O.C., Quincy Mass.

A: Before and after. Harvey met model Paulene Stone in 1966 and for two years they were inseparable. Suddenly in 1968 the actor flew down to Nassau and married the rich widow of the Columbia Pictures studio chief, Harry Cohn. She was ten years older than Harvey. Just a few months after that marriage Larry took up with Paulene again and a year later their daughter Domino, now 3, was born. Are you still confused?

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What does a man who has won four Oscars and received 24 Academy Award nominations want? If you are 73-year-old Dimitri Tiomkin, Hollywood's Russian-born master of music for 160 films, what you want is a 27-year-old English bride. Tiomkin's new wife, Olivia, is from an aristocratic Scottish family. What else does Tiomkin want? "Money," he says, though he is already rich. "Money is a sign of success. You become addicted. The need to make money is a great stimulus."



Victim: of thalidomide



Yoko: Looking for Kyoko

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Wonderfully soft brushed nylon and acetate. Choose from the prettiest print tops in smart colors. S, M, L.

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100% nylon

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Pkg. 3

Toddler's Stretch Nylon Mix & Match SLACKS & POLOS

Values to 1.59 **SALE 1⁰⁰**

Jr. Boys' Sport or Dress SHIRTS

Sizes 4-7

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Toddler's FLEECE LINED SLACKS

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Special Purchase

Nylon and acetate fleece lined these boxer waist slacks in a style perfect for boys or girls. Darker colors in sizes 2 to 4.

Women's Knit Look Bonded Skirts

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Libby 8 piece Gold or Blue PAGODA GLASSWARE

No Rainchecks
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NEW PALTZ Exit 18, N.Y.S. Thruway

Planners Accept 'Square'

NEW PALTZ — Members of the New Paltz Village Planning Board unanimously agreed to the construction of Huguenot Square Shopping Center at a special Friday night meeting, according to a statement by Thomas Nyquist, board chairman.

The decision to accept the plans for a 2.8 acre center between Hasbrouck, Plattkill, and Innis Avenues was made "with stipulations," noted Nyquist. One member of the Planning Board was absent from the meeting.

The decision is approved on the condition that written reports of the consulting engineer do not raise a "material ques-

tion" concerning the effect on the health and welfare of the community.

And a second stipulation is that the building inspector be authorized to issue a building permit not before Jan. 27, contingent upon a good report from the consulting engineer to the Planning Board.

The resolution further states that the "issuance of a permit shall be conclusive evidence that the engineer has not raised an objection," and that the permit is validly authorized.

The Planning Board will also require that a written agreement be obtained from the applicant that Vanderlyn Avenue (the proposed new

street in the center) will be constructed and that landscaping as shown on the site plan will be completed. This includes landscaping of certain village lands, each contingent upon the shopping center being built.

The Huguenot Square Co., Inc. had proposed to build a shopping center containing eight buildings in the center of this village, to contain about 12 commercial establishments and a bandstand.

The Friday night meeting followed shortly one last Tuesday evening where several village residents expressed disfavor with the plan.

One such resident, Gaspar Capone, demanded that the Planning Board's professional consultant, Ralph Seligman, be contacted on the advisability of the center.

This "suggestion" was incorporated in the Planning Board's decision to approve the plan as one of the stipulations requested for final issue of a building permit.

The Planning Board also had previously rejected the proposal because of two nonconformities with the village's zoning, which were later waived by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Nyquist added that he would be submitting his personal "position statement" to the media in the near future on the Huguenot Square matter.

Train Collision Mars LIRR Opener

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Long Island Rail Road (LIRR) resumed partial operation Saturday after a seven-week strike despite a hitch caused when two of the first trains to roll collided and one jumped the track.

Full service is scheduled to resume Monday.

The trains restoring passenger travel on the line started simultaneously at 12:11 a.m. from Pennsylvania Station in Manhattan and from the Flatbush Avenue station in Brooklyn.

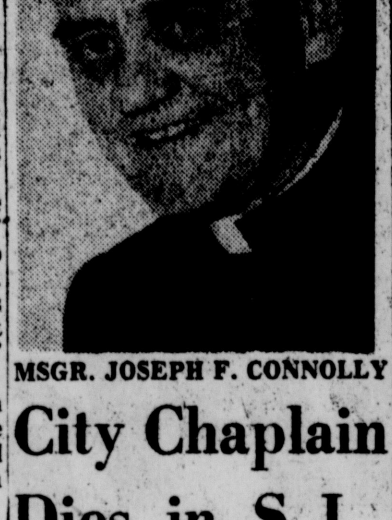
About 9 p.m. Friday, two test trains collided near Port Jefferson, N.Y., slightly injur-

ing four workmen. Nine cars of one train left the track, but a spokesman for the railroad said that the accident would not affect service substantially.

"It's not a serious problem," the spokesman said. "We think we'll have it cleared up and everything back to normal this weekend."

The strike against the nation's busiest commuter line deprived about 90,000 persons of their usual means of reaching New York. They had to cope with crowded highways and crowded buses to get to work.

Twelve unions representing some 5,000 non-operating LIRR employees called the strike Nov.



MSGR. JOSEPH F. CONNOLLY

City Chaplain Dies in S. I.

STATEN ISLAND — The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Connolly, founder of St. Catherine Labourer Church in Lake Katrine, died Saturday in Staten Island Hospital.

Most recently Msgr. Connolly was chaplain of the Senior Residence at Benedictine Hospital and was chaplain for Catholic patients at Kingstons Hospital.

Born in New York April 19, 1908, he was ordained in Rome on Dec. 5, 1933. Upon his return to the U.S. in December of 1936, he became affiliated with Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Manhattan and at the same time was appointed to the Matrimonial Curia of the Archdiocese.

On Sept. 23, 1939, he was named Pro-Synodal Judge of the Archdiocese of New York. He served in that capacity until he was appointed to Catholic Charities in 1945.

In January of 1950, Msgr. Connolly was named assistant secretary to the Catholic Near East Welfare Association, and in December of that year was elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor.

The following year he returned to the U.S. and took up residence at the Church of the Incarnation. In February, 1952 he was named counselor to Catholic students at City College of New York.

In March, 1953, Msgr. Connolly was appointed as the first Coordinator of Spanish Catholic Action in the Archdiocese of New York. In 1958, he was named pastor of St. John Chrysostom Church in the Bronx.

In Oct., 1957, he was assigned to the area and served as pastor of St. Philomena's Church until 1960. Until Nov. 1971 Msgr. Connolly was pastor at Rosary Hill Home Hospital Chapel, Hawthorne.

Policewoman Ends Airport Siege

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A husky AWOL soldier, who shot up the airport terminal here and held a mechanic hostage for six hours aboard an airliner, was captured Saturday when a policewoman yanked him down the entrance ramp as he attempted to help her aboard.

Dennis V. Durkin, of Pittsburgh, who was stationed at nearby Fort Knox, was sent sprawling on the runway by Martha (Marty) Greene, 35, a 5-6 policewoman posing as an airline stewardess.

While the siege was in progress, Trans World Airlines said it received a call that \$25,000 be placed in a bag in downtown Louisville or "several people will be killed." It has not been determined if the incidents were related.

Durkin walked into the terminal at Standfield Field about 9:30 p.m. Friday, pulled a 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun from his duffle bag and began blasting windows, doors and the ceiling.

He then left the terminal and

spotted David Yaeckel, 46, working on an Ozark Airlines DC9.

Durkin forced Yaeckel onto the plane and shouted to authorities that he wanted another plane to make a trans-Atlantic flight and a woman companion. He also threatened several times to blow up the plane.

Mrs. Green, a former airline stewardess, made five trips to the airplane, bringing Durkin a bag of food at one point, before getting close enough to grab his hand and yank him down the entrance ramp. When he hit the runway he was pounced on by several police officers.

Two Are Ordered Held For Grand Jury Action

KINGSTON — City Judge Hubert A. Richter Saturday ordered two Kingston brothers held for grand jury action on charges of first degree possession of stolen property and possession of dangerous instruments.

Stephan Drakontaidis, 43, of 15 Belvedere Street, also known as Steve Dracos, and Nikolas B. Drakontaidis, 39, of 64 Pine Grove Avenue, also known as Nick Dracos, were continued in \$3,750 bail each following a lengthy preliminary examination in City Court Friday. Richter reserved decision until Saturday after more than two hours of testimony by two Kingston detectives and five witnesses.

Detective Joseph Feraca testified concerning details of a raid on the Mid-Town Chop House, 666 Broadway, on Dec. 20, when police armed with a search warrant arrested the brothers and seized several allegedly stolen articles, including a check writing machine, adding machine, tape player, stereo recorder, portable radio, a camera and case, a blackjack, and a .22 caliber revolver.

Detective Meyer Levy testified concerning a similar search warrant raid carried out simultaneously at the Stephan Drakontaidis residence at 15 Belvedere Street, where two television sets, electrical tools, typewriters, cigarettes, and a shotgun were seized. Charges filed against the brothers set the total value of the allegedly stolen goods at in excess of \$1,500.

The five witnesses called by Assistant District Attorney John T. Dall Vechia included Hy Greenspan, an officer of Miron Building Products Company, who identified an adding machine in the seized property as belonging to his firm, and Josephine Schoonmaker, an employee of the Pier 7 Restaurant, who identified another adding machine as belonging to her firm.

Similar testimony was heard from Everett Soper, proprietor of Soper Cabinet and Fixture Company, concerning three crowbars and a camera; Mary Carey, employed by the Michael J. Larkin Insurance Agency, an electric typewriter; Robert Diamond of the Kingston Power Boat Club, a color television set.

Dall Vechia rested the people's case after calling the five witnesses although four other persons were in court prepared to testify. Saccaman then moved to dismiss the stolen property charges on the grounds that the prosecution had failed to show a total value in excess of \$1,500 as charged, and Richter announced his intent to reserve decision until Saturday.

STONE RIDGE — About 50 Central Hudson customers lost electrical power for two hours Saturday night, according to company spokesman Joseph Benjamin, when high winds brought down a wire near the intersection of Route 209 and Cottick Road.

The outage lasted from 5:32 to 7:45 p.m. and reports suggested that a small fire was ignited on top of a pole when wires blew together. The fire was extinguished with a CO2 canister and crews repaired the damage, noted Stone Ridge Fire Chief John Albright.

Power Kayoed

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Local Death Record, Memoriams

DONALD SLATER

Donald Slater, 38, of 30 Ravine Street, died suddenly at work Friday evening. He was a native and lifelong resident of Kingston. Mr. Slater was the son of Raymond Slater Sr. and the late Margaret Brown Slater, and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict. He was a member of the 50 Club and the Rescue Hook and Ladder Company. He is also survived by his wife the former Sheri Denise Slater; two brothers Raymond J. Slater Jr. and William Slater, both of Kingston; two sisters Mrs. Lillian Banks of Ulster, Park and Mrs. Shirley Demand of Kingston. Funeral Services will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, then to the Church of the Holy Name in Wilbur where a 10 a.m. Mass of Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. today and from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday.

RUTH MESSINGER CIPOLLI

Ruth Messinger Cipolli, 72, of 11 Staples Street, died Friday at her residence after a short illness. She had worked for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in New York City until her retirement. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Acacia Star Chapter, 687 OES and the American Association of Retired Persons. Born June 26, 1900 at Yonkers, she was the daughter of the late Christopher and Rose Reiley Messinger and wife of the late William J. Cipolli, who died in 1957. She is survived by a brother, Christopher P. Messinger of Staten Island. Several cousins also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Monday at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Donald Buddle, minister of the first Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

OLGA L. EATON

Mrs. Olga L. Eaton, Glenelg Lake Park, died in Kingston Saturday afternoon. She had been a resident of Glenelg for the past 18 years and had lived previously in Kingston for many years. A native of Arkville, N.Y., she was the daughter of the late John and Bertha Fuller Jackson. Mrs. Eaton is survived by her husband Howard S. Eaton; a daughter Mrs. Alvin (Jean) May of Kingston; two sons Donald J. and Howard J. Eaton of Kingston and Highland Mills, N.Y. respectively; eleven grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Norman Blosat, of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SLATER — Entered into rest, Jan. 19, 1973, Donald Slater of 50 Ravine Street; husband of Aileen Donahue Slater; father of Sheri Denise Slater; son of Raymond Slater and the late Margaret Brown Slater; brother of Mrs. Lillian Banks, Mrs. Shirley Demand, Raymond Slater Jr. and William Slater.

The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Tuesday at 9:15 a.m.; thence to the Church of the Holy Name where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SPADAFORA — Josephine M. (nee Gallo), on Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1973 of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Kingston; loving wife of Joseph Spadafora; mother of Frank T. Spadafora of Lake Katrine; sister of Mrs. John (Angie) Caprotti of Kingston, Mrs. John (Rose) Barrett of Florida, Thomas D. John H. and Frank A. Gallo all of Kingston. Four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday at 9:15 a.m.; thence to the Church of St. Catherine Labourer where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9, Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

TAFFIT — At rest Jan. 19, 1973, Nettie McCauley Taffit of 34 Howland Avenue, widow of George H. Taffit, Mrs. Gladys Sampson and several other cousins and friends survive.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Monday at 2 p.m., the Rev. Joseph Bailey officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Montrose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

THURMAN — At Kingston, Jan. 18, 1973, Mrs. Dorothy Thurman of Lawrenceville Road, Rosendale. There are no immediate survivors.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Monday at 11 a.m. Interment Montrose Cemetery. Kingston. Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WETTJE — Jack, Broad Street Hollow Road, Allaben, on Jan. 18, 1973; husband of Ethel; father of Mrs. Edith Derrick; brother of William, Robert and Charles. Also survived by five grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia; thence to St. Francis de Sales Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Francis de Sales Cemetery at a later date. Friends may call 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McLaughlin would like to thank relatives and friends for their sympathy on the death of their beloved grandson, Thomas W. Dalton, son of their daughter, Susan Adele Burke.

—Adv.

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Diane Ross
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Adults \$1.00
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Children's Matinees!
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
1:30 p.m.
"THE LITTLE ARK"
An Outstanding New Children's Film For All Ages!
Not A Cartoon.
★ STARTS THURSDAY ★
"THE MECHANIC"
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WILDERNESS
A RAINBOW ADVENTURE FILM
JOURNEY
A year waiting story for the whole family...
A young Indian boy, JONKO challenges the ALASKAN WILDERNESS to save the life of a friend



For Period Ending 7 P.M., E.S.T., Today
Today, showers will fall over the Pacific Northwest, while rain and showers will be indicated from the mid Plains, Texas and into the Eastern Gulf coastal area. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 64, Boston 39, Chicago 40, Cleveland 41, Dallas 59, Denver 36, Duluth 30, Jacksonville 75, Kansas City 47, Little Rock 61, Los Angeles 62, Miami 79, Minneapolis 33, New Orleans 73, New York 41, Phoenix 62, San Francisco 67, Seattle 47, St. Louis 48 and Washington 47 degrees.

The Weather

SUNDAY, JAN. 21, 1973
Sun rises at 7:20 a.m.; sun sets at 4:57 p.m. E.S.T.
Weather: Mostly sunny.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 15 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 26 degrees.

Weather Forecast
Lower Hudson Valley:
Today mostly sunny, diminishing winds and cold. High in the 20s. Mostly clear and continued cold tonight. Low five to 15. Monday, sunny followed by increasing cloudiness. High in the 20s to low 30s.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Joseph W. Gavis, who passed away 2 years ago, January 20, 1971. Your gentle smile and pleasant way. Are missed by all who loved you. Your kindness through your living days. Remains to eulogize you.
Rose, Bill, Peggy, Richard and Billy Boy

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Elizabeth Uhl who passed away one year ago today January 21, 1972. In our homes she is fondly remembered. Sweet memories cling to her home. Those who loved her in life sincerely. Still love her in death just the same.
Husband
Children & Grandchildren

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of John Michael Guido, on his 7th birthday, January 21, 1973. He took our precious flower. May it ever bloom at the feet of Jesus.
Mommy & Daddy
Grandma & Grandpa Terpening
Grandma & Grandpa Guido

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my father, John Manfro who passed away 14 years ago, January 21, 1959. You're not forgotten father, dear. Nor ever shall you be. As long as life and memory last I shall remember thee.
Daughter,
June

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June

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We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone who extended courtesies and sympathy to us during our recent bereavement.

The Family of
NANCY WINCHELL
RUTH and ABE WINCHELL

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REGULARLY 73.99

52⁸⁸

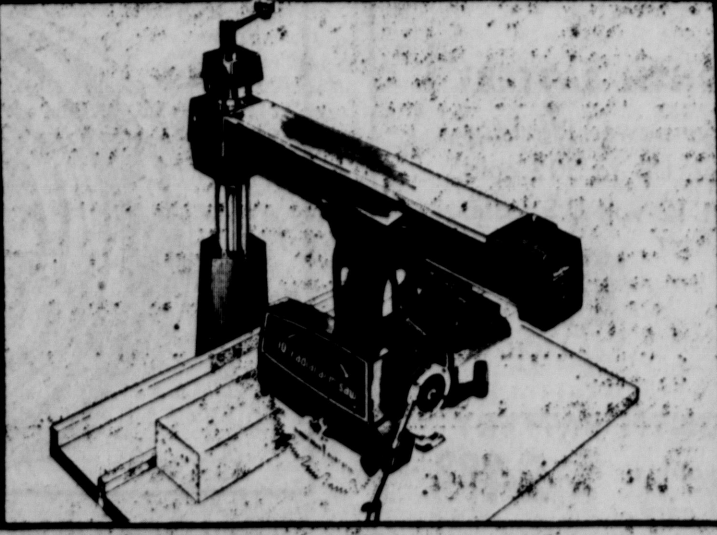
Rich walnut-look shelves. Scrolls, cornices, finials have hammered-iron look. Easy to assemble. 90x12x77"H.

- A 20.39 4-shelf bookcase measures 30x10x36"H. 14.88
- B 31.59 hutch. 12"-deep base, 10" top. 24x71"H. 22.88
- C 28.39 6-shelf etagere measures 17x10x77"H. 18.88
- 32.19 6-shelf bookcase (not shown). 30x12x77"H. 20.88



POWR-KRAFT® 70-PC. TOOL SET—

Incl.: 1/2" ratchet; 5" extension; 24 sockets; wrenches; screwdrivers; hacksaw; tool box. **SPECIAL BUY 39⁹⁹**



\$42 OFF! WARDS 199.95 POWR-KRAFT® 10-IN. RADIAL ARM SAW

Develops 2 HP. Cuts thru finished 4x4's. Crosscuts 12" rips to center of 48 1/2" panel. **\$158**



GUARANTEE
 This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 450 sq. ft. per gallon. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage, or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

3.00 OFF! DRIPLESS INTERIOR FLAT LATEX—REGULARLY 7.99

Durable one-coat coverage. Fast drying. Soap and water clean-up. 20 modern colors.

GALLON
4⁹⁹



2.00 OFF! TOUGH ONE-COAT LATEX ENAMEL—REGULARLY 7.99

Durable enamel with easy application and quick clean-up.

GALLON
5⁹⁹

SAVE \$2
WARDS GUARANTEED ONE-COAT LATEX PAINT!



ONE-COAT GUARANTEE

This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 450 square feet per gallon on smooth surfaces, and not to exceed 325 square feet per gallon on porous or textured surfaces. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage, or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

CHECK WARDS OUTSTANDING FEATURES!

- ✓ Imagine! Guaranteed 1-coat coverage at this low price!
- ✓ 15 modern colors! Pick one to brighten every room!
- ✓ Easy latex application, and it dries in a jiffy!
- ✓ Heavy-bodied—helps reduce drip and spatter!
- ✓ Quick soap-n-water clean-up for you and your tools!

\$4⁹⁹
 Gallon

REG. 6.99



WARDS NEW INTERIOR FLAT-FINISH LATEX PAINT—REG. 8.99

Create a new living atmosphere! 30 vibrant colors, some fluorescent. Quick drying.

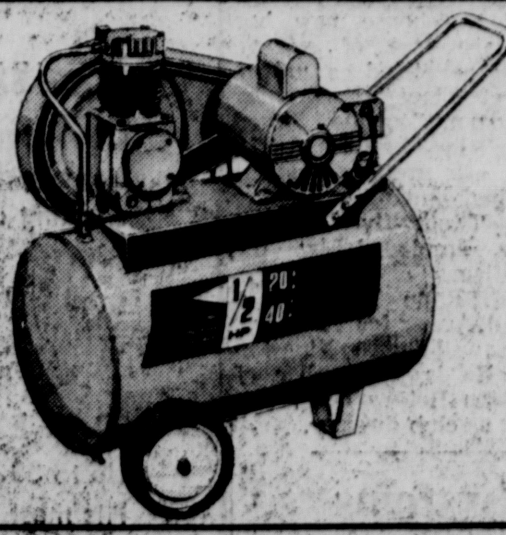
GAL.
6⁹⁹



1.50 OFF! GREAT SEMI-GLOSS LATEX ENAMEL INTERIOR PAINT

Applies easily; dries in 30 min. to a washable finish. Soap, water clean-up. 11 colors.

GALLON
4⁹⁹



144.95 1/2 HP PISTON-TYPE AIR COMPRESSOR FOR PAINT SPRAYING

2.0 CFM at 40 PSI; maximum 100 PSI; 12 gallon tank. May be used for many air tools.

\$98



SAVE 1.00 WARDS READY-MIXED DRY MASONRY PAINT—REG. 4.99

Seals any masonry surface! Dries in 2 hours. Weather-resistant. In white only.

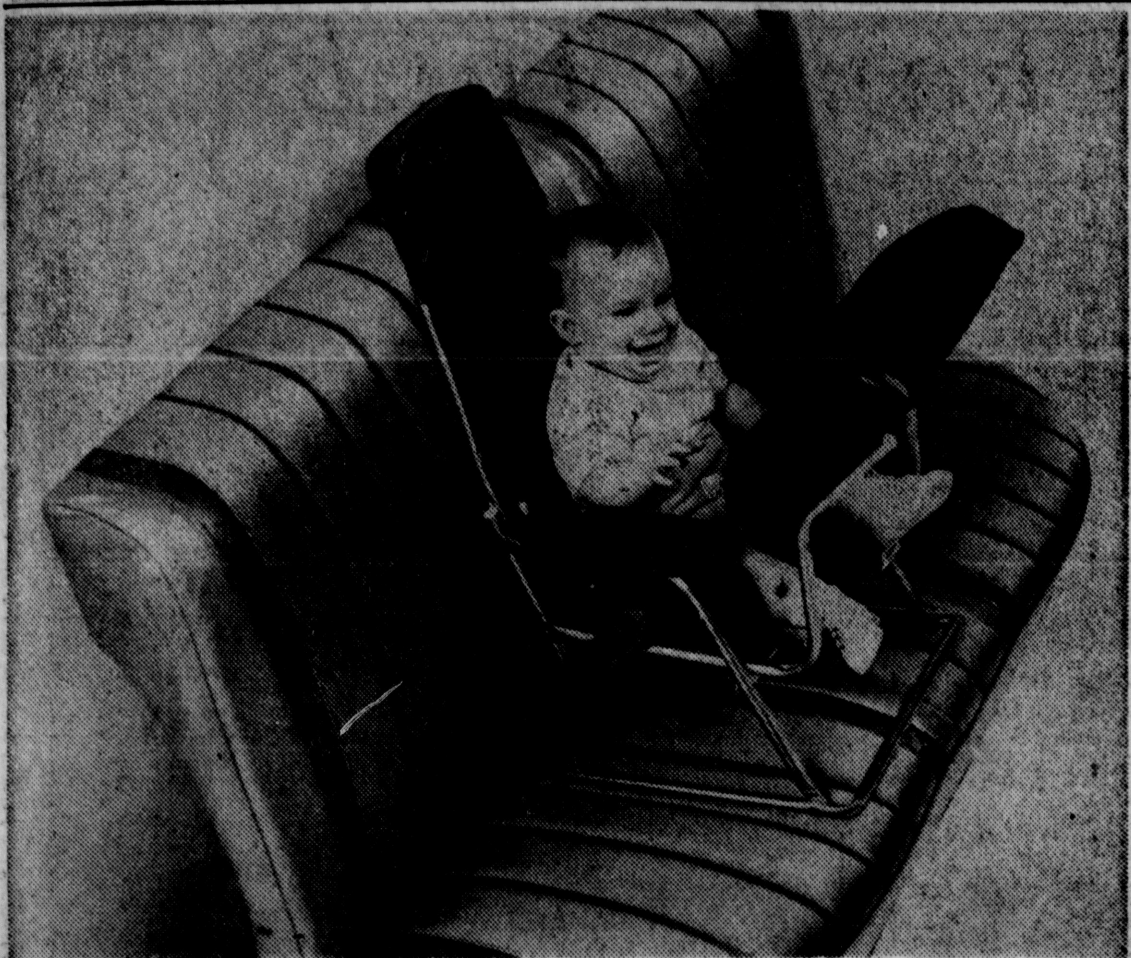
GALLON
3⁹⁹

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Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

1165 Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston, N. Y. — Phone 338-5020



SAFETY SHIELD—Introduced in Sears 1973 Spring-Summer catalog is the safety shield car seat for infants. The car seat is designed for use with auto seat belts while the thickly padded, energy-absorbing safety bumper is also useful for baby to nap on.

Waldbaum's Stores Center

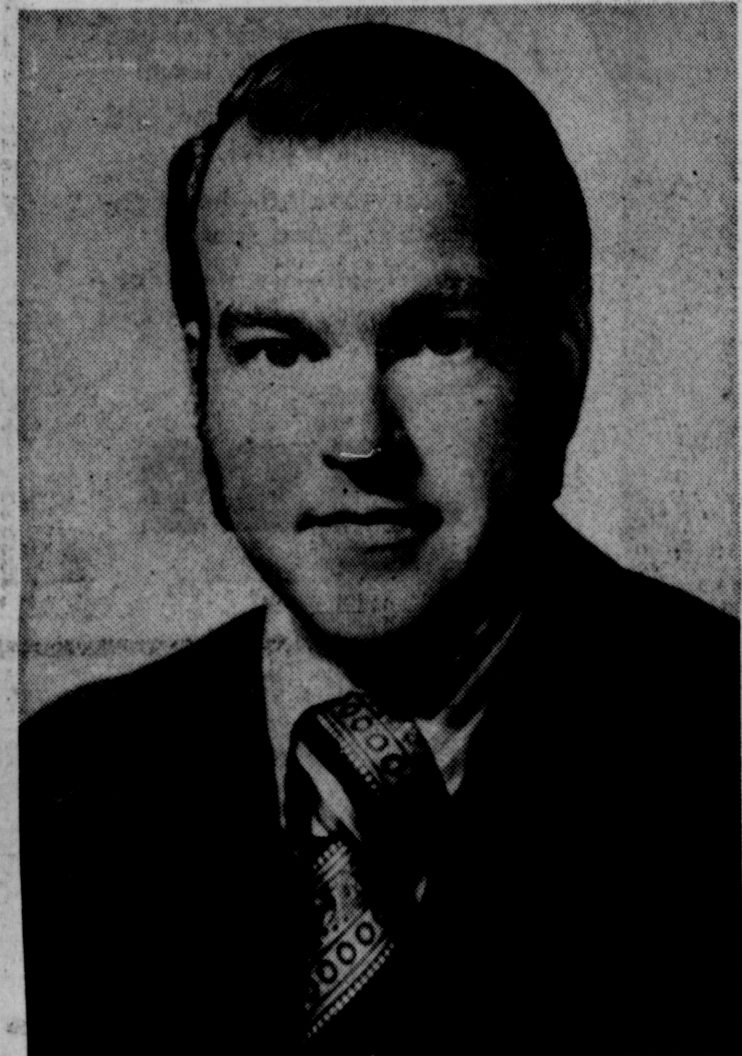
GARDEN CITY—Waldbaum's supermarkets are serving as collection centers for food and other items needed by earthquake victims in Nicaragua, it was announced today by Ira Waldbaum, president of the 89-store chain that operates in Brooklyn, Queens, Long Island and upstate.

"Beginning Friday, Jan. 12, and continuing for as long as there is response by our customers, posters in all Waldbaum's supermarkets will advise our customers that their contributions of the following suggested items will be accepted by us for processing and delivery to Nicaragua: soup, skim milk, tissues, soap, hot cereal, canned meat, canned tuna, dried beans or vegetables," Waldbaum said.

"Through the years, it has become traditional that people in our trading areas look to their neighborhood Waldbaum's as the place where their contributions to those less fortunate can be conveniently given," he added, "and we are proud that a part of the Waldbaum's tradition lies in giving expression to the generous impulses of the communities we serve."

"The people of Nicaragua are suffering through tragic conditions of danger and deprivation that few of us can even imagine," Waldbaum continued, "and I know that our customers will want to help alleviate their suffering."

A Waldbaum store in the Kingston area is located on Ulster Avenue Mall in the Caldor-Waldbaum shopping area.



CHARLES R. WALGREEN III

Walgreen's Reports Best Quarter Ever

CHICAGO, ILL.—The biggest volume quarter in Walgreen Company history has been reported by President Charles R. Walgreen III in his address to the firm's annual

Association Dinner-Dance Is Planned

TOWN OF ULSTER—Ulster Businessmen's Association will hold their Annual Installation Dinner Dance on Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Skytop Restaurant. A Dutch treat cocktail hour will be from 7 to 8 p.m. with dinner served at 8 p.m. Door prizes and dancing to Jim Sweeney's Orchestra will follow the installation of officers of the Association for this year.

Retiring president of the Ulster Businessmen's Association, Joe Cornelske of Ulster Automotive will install: Robert R. Regan of PPG Industries as president; Thomas DiMico of Bankers Trust, as vice president; Bette Maxon as secretary; and Louis Gruberg of Hertz Rent-A-Car as treasurer. Reservations may be made with DiMico, dinner chairman at Bankers Trust, Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston.



Virginia Ellis Gets Certificate

KINGSTON—A Certificate of Merit has been awarded to Mrs. Virginia C. Ellis, president, Credit Bureau of Kingston-Ulster Inc., 36 No. Front Street, by Associated Credit Bureaus, Inc., for service to the individual consumer, the community and the credit industry.

Announcement of the award was made by John L. Spafford of Houston, Tex., president of ACB, which is an international trade association serving more than 3,400 credit bureaus and collection service members in the U.S., Canada and several foreign countries.

"The standards of achievement established for this award exemplify the service provided by Credit Bureau of Kingston-Ulster Inc.," Spafford said. "It also reflects an impressive performance in meeting community civic obligations."

Credit reporting and collection service executives who earn the Certificate of Merit Award are eligible to compete for the State Leadership Award, which will be presented by ACB in the Spring.

Rapp Owner Story Subject

KINGSTON—John M. Rapp, owner of the John M. Rapp Van Lines, Kingston's Greyhound Van Lines agent, was the subject recently of a feature story in Momentum, the Greyhound agent newsletter. The article cited the outstanding service Rapp and his company have been giving Greyhound customers in Ulster, Orange and Dutchess Counties.

At the time of the article, Rapp had just been reelected for another three-year term as director of the New York State Warehousemen's Association. His Kingston-based firm now has 12 vans in service, and his expanded warehouse now has 8,400 square feet of storage space, all palletized, a unique method of storage used by Greyhound agents. Stored materials in individual "pallets" are protected against dust, fading, and other storage dangers. Twenty-five persons are now employed by the Kingston firm.

John M. Rapp has been a Greyhound Agent for 16 years, and is a well-known Kingston resident. He is a member of the Kingston Rotary Club, and is serving as club director.

FTS Systems To Stone Ridge

NEW PALTZ—F.T.S. System, an affiliate of the Vertis Company, Gardiner has moved from Horsenden Road in New Paltz to larger quarters in Stone Ridge.

The firm manufactures highly specialized scientific measuring instruments, and has resumed production at the new location. Douglas Frazer of New Paltz, who heads the two-year-old firm, said that rapid growth, expansion of facilities and an increase in employment is anticipated.

Sears Catalog... on the Way

CHICAGO, ILL. 1973 catalog — includes 1,460 pages of products ranging from million of families across the nation will soon receive a four-pound, 11 ounce, "package" containing thousands of merchandise items. The package — the new Sears Spring-Summer catalog — is devoted to discussion of the company's "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back" policy, originally adopted before the turn of the century. General information about the Price Stabilization Program and catalog base period prices are included, as are important facts about the care and treatment of various fabrics. For consumers with specific interests and needs, the new general catalog contains a separate section offering the opportunity to obtain any one of Sears 17 specialized catalogs, with titles ranging from apparel to catalog of Half sizes, Women's sizes and Tall Misses' sizes to Suburban, Farm and Ranch catalog.

"Sears firsts" being introduced in the 1973 catalog include:

"Hug-alon" run-resistant sheer hosiery using a new stitch that has the sheer look of regular-knit with the resistance of mesh-knit; steel-belted radial tires for most compact cars; a virtually unsinkable "Super Gamefisher" boat made of flotation material; children's car seat with cushioned safety design; Microwave oven with two cooking speeds, and "Steadyride" — the only shock absorber that adjusts itself for consistent control at any temperature.

— Area Business News —

Rudi's Kitchen Reopens Today

BIG INDIAN 9 a.m. until 9 o'clock tonight enlarge the restaurant and now — the Antique Emporium for the formal opening celebration. Rudi's Country Kitchen Restaurant and Antique Emporium in Big Indian will have its formal opening today. Erin Paige, hostess and Dean Gitter, one of the restaurant's ment will be open today from 9 a.m. until 9 o'clock tonight. The eatery, located on Route 28, is a half, Gitter told The Freeman added. In addition to the restaurant except Wednesday, from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. with breakfast, establishment have forced us to points out, is another attraction lunch and dinner.



GREAT TIRE VALUE! 2 LOW PRICES

ON WARDS 4-PLY POLY TRACK H-S-T TIRES

- Four smooth-riding plies of polyester cord
- Deep, aggressive tread reaches out and holds the road for good traction and positive steering
- Backed with 30-month tread wear expectancy

15⁹⁹

B78-13 TUBELESS BLACK-WALL PLUS 1.81 F.E.T. AND TRADE-IN TIRE

22⁹⁹

E78-14, F78-14, G78-14, G78-15, H78-15 TBL. BLK. PLUS 2.24 TO 2.81 F.E.T. AND TRADE-IN TIRE

SET OF FOUR LOW AS

B78-13 TBL. BLK. PLUS 1.81 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN TIRE

63⁹⁶

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE!



IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT BATTERY GUARANTEE

Montgomery Ward guarantees its battery to be free from defects in material and workmanship. If the battery fails to hold a charge, Montgomery Ward will, for 90 days from purchase, replace the battery free. After 90 days, to the end of the guarantee period specified, replace the battery, charging a prorated amount—based on time since purchase—of the regular no-trade-in selling price then in effect. Batteries used in commercial vehicles are guaranteed on a similar prorated basis for half of the normally specified term. For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

20.95 EXCH. 36-MONTH BATTERY

Good starting and reserve power. Ideal for average-drain accessories. Up to 302 cold cranking amps. For most 12-volt U.S. cars.

17⁸⁸ EXCH.

28.95 EXCH. 50-MONTH BATTERY

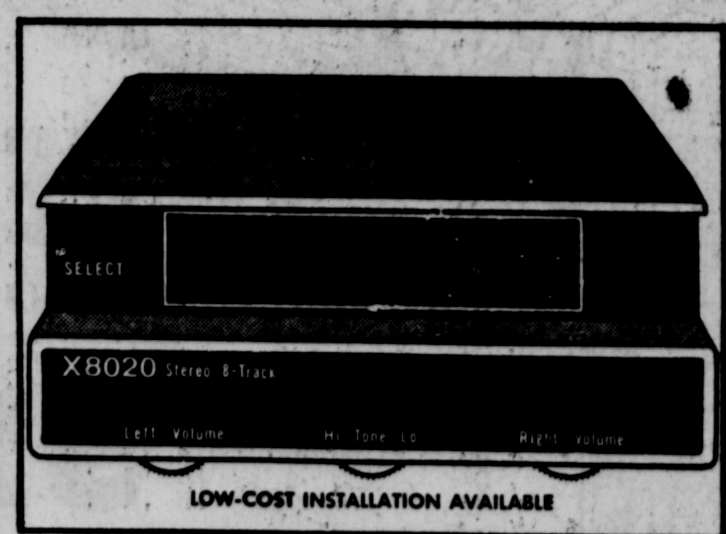
Up to 393 cold cranking amps. Fits most American 12V cars.

24⁸⁸ EXCH.

34.95 EXCH. 60-MONTH BATTERY

Up to 416 cold cranking amps. For most American 12V cars.

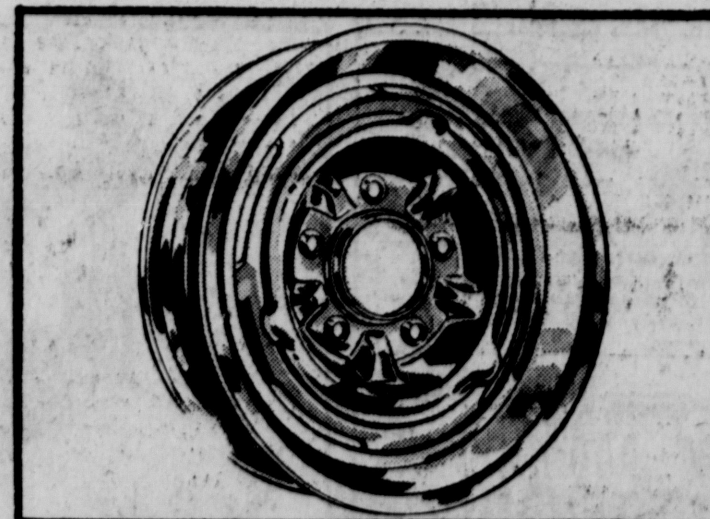
27⁸⁸ EXCH.



SPECIAL BUY! ENJOY 8-TRACK SOUND AT A FANTASTIC PRICE

Tape player has separate volume controls for both channels. Speakers extra

29⁸⁸



THE LOOK OF MUSCLE: REG. 21.98 EACH CHROME REVERSE WHEELS

50% off

Any other Mag Wheel in stock!

*WHEELS IN STOCK ONLY

***10⁹⁹**



29.99 DWELL TACHOMETER

Tune up your 4, 6, 8-cyl. carb 6 or 12 V.

22⁸⁸



38.89 8-AMP 12V CHARGER

Our finest! All automatic. UL listed.

26⁸⁸

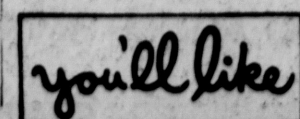


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**FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, BEDDING,
FLOOR COVERINGS TO BE LIQUIDATED!**

**All Uncrated Merchandise
Odds & Ends, Overstocks To
Be Sold Out At Once At
20%-40%-60% OFF!**

We must clear our warehouse floors of uncrated items, floor samples, overstock items, and slightly damaged (in transit) merchandise. We urgently need the room so prices on all this merchandise is slashed for immediate sale.

**LAST 6 DAYS!
SALE ENDS SATURDAY!**

LIVING ROOMS UP TO \$100 OFF!

Reg. 159.95 Modern 2 pc. living room suite in green tweed upholstery	\$138
Reg. 199.95 Heavy nylon upholstered 2 pc. Living room suite with new slant arms.	\$168
Reg. 209.95 Modern 91" sofa in leather-like black vinyl upholstery. Biscuit tufted.	\$158
Reg. 229.95 Early American 3-cushion sofa in lovely colonial upholstery.	\$168
Reg. 279.95 Traditional styled 2 pc. Suite with diamond-tufted backs, kick pleats.	\$228
Reg. 499.95 "Designer Collection" 3 pc. Mediterranean styled suite. Sofa and Mr. & Mrs. Chairs.	\$398
Reg. 504.95 Early American sofa, matching chair and platform rocker in colonial Scotchgard upholstery. Pine finished accents.	\$348

AND MANY, MANY MORE!

MODERN DINETTES UP TO 33% OFF!

5 Pc. modern dinettes in sparkling chrome, or rich bronzetone—while they last.	\$48
High styled 5 pc. and 7 pc. dinettes in chrome, copper tone, or avocado with decorated table tops.	\$58
Octagonal, oval and rectangular extension tables in 5 pc. and 7 pc. dinettes with colorfully vinyl upholstered chairs.	\$88
"Banquet" 7 pc. and 9 pc. luxury dinettes, some with pedestal bases. Copper tone, avocado or black wrought iron frames.	\$98
Maple or Pine finished Colonial dinettes with round extension table and 4 mates chairs.	\$119
7 pc. pedestal style dinette in dramatic black wrought iron with simulated oak plastic top table.	\$98

AND MANY, MANY MORE!

9 X 12 RUGS AS LOW AS \$48 NYLON BROADLOOM \$3.99 YD.

Reg. 4.95 Continuous filament nylon broadloom in choice of moss green, gold, or bronze. Sq. Yd.	3.99
Reg. 5.95 Alexander Smith broadloom with rubber backing (no pad needed) for kitchen or family room. Sq. Yd.	3.99
Reg. 89.95 Colonial 4 pc. braided rug set. 1-9x12, 1-6x9, 2-2x3. Choice of colors.	69.88
Values to 99.95 in 9x12 broadloom rugs in choice of colors.	\$48
Values to \$149 in jumbo rug 12x9 to 12x15 sizes. Choice of colors.	\$66
Reg. 139.95 all wool rugs in 12x15 sizes, level loop pile in gold or avocado.	\$79
Reg. 9.95 deluxe Kodel broadloom in deep sculptured pile in choice of colors. Sq. Yd.	7.98

AND MANY, MANY MORE!

RECLINERS, ROCKERS NOW TO 42% OFF!

Reg. 49.95 Colonial platform rockers in Salem maple finish. Early American print.	\$28
Reg. 129.95 Group of deluxe swivel rockers in lush velvet and nylon prints. Very fine.	\$98
Reg. 69.95 man-size recliners upholstered in leather-like vinyl in red or avocado.	48.88
Compare at 179. Hercules upholstered recliners in heavy tweed (try it 30 days free).	\$99
Reg. 139.95 Rocker recliner with built in heating and massage unit. A virtual health chair.	\$99
Reg. 39.95 Boston Rocker in Salem maple finish with saddle seat.	18.88

AND MANY, MANY MORE!

SOFA BEDS AS LOW AS \$68 TWO PIECE SUITES... \$118

Reg. 249.95 sofa-sleeper beautifully upholstered with full size concealed foam mattress.	\$198
Reg. 79.95 modern sofa-bed to sleep two. Tweed upholstery armless style.	\$68
Reg. 149.95 Sofa bed (sleeps two) and matching chair in green tweeds.	\$118
Reg. 209.95 modern sofa-bed outfit. Sofa-bed, chair, ottoman, two bolsters.	\$178
Reg. 139.95 modern Spring Air innerspring studio. In heavy tweed upholstery. Opens to sleep two.	\$99
Reg. 369.95 Hercules channel back upholstered sleeper with concealed queen sized mattress.	\$298

AND MANY, MANY MORE!

STOVES, REFRIGERATORS WASHERS REDUCED!

Reg. 169.95 Detroit Jewel modern gas range. 20 inch compact apartment size.	\$128
Reg. 204.95 family freezer chest. 6 cu. ft. in white enamel.	\$168
4 cycle pushbutton automatic washer with stainless steel tub.	\$158
Family size 10 cu. ft. refrigerator with across top freezer compartment, shelves on door.	\$128
Hotpoint two-door automatic defrost refrigerator with big freezer chest.	\$268
Reg. 269.95 Hotpoint deluxe electric range in white.	\$248
Glenwood Reg. 259.95 gas and gas combination range with built in 40,000 BTU heater.	\$298

AND MANY, MANY MORE!

MATTRESSES AND BED OUTFITS ALL REDUCED

Reg. 42.95 Spring air innerspring mattresses in full or twin sizes.	\$28
SPECIAL! Spring Air quilted mattresses with heavy damask ticking. Full or twin size.	44.88
3 pc. colonial or provincial twin bed outfit, with innerspring mattress and box spring.	\$78
4 pc. Hollywood bed outfit with plastic upholstery headboard, innerspring mattress and box spring on legs.	\$58
Eclipse high riser with two innerspring mattresses.	\$98
8 pc. Salem maple finish bunk bed outfit with two beds, two mattresses, two springs, ladder and guardrail.	\$98

AND MANY, MANY MORE!

DINING ROOM PIECES AND SUITES

Colonial dinette with oval extension table and 4 mates chairs in maple or pine finish.	\$119
Broyhill walnut extension table. Reg. 109.95.	\$68
French provincial dining room chairs in rich fruitwood finish.	19.88
Broyhill Spanish buffet in pecan finish.	\$148
Broyhill Mediterranean styled lighted China in pecan finish.	\$198
Broyhill 6 pc. dining room suite in French Provincial styling, lighted China, oval extension table, 4 chairs.	\$449

AND MANY, MANY MORE!

BEDROOM SUITES ALL PRICES SLASHED

Reg. 249.95 Triple dresser suite with framed mirror, chest and headboard in walnut finish.	\$198
Reg. 499.95 Mediterranean 4-pc. suite in Aztec styling. Triple dresser, mirror, chest and headboard.	\$398
Reg. 139.95 Modern or Colonial 4-pc. bedroom suites in maple or walnut finish.	\$98
SPECIAL! 4-drawer chest in maple or walnut finish. Plasticized top.	\$38
Mediterranean styled 4 pc. suite with triple dresser, mirror, chest and headboard.	\$168
Modern 4 pc. triple dresser bedroom suite in walnut finish. Plasticized top.	\$148
Colonial 4 pc. suite in maple or oak finish. Triple dresser, mirror, chest and headboard.	\$248

AND MANY, MANY MORE!

TV AND STEREO AT CLEARANCE PRICES

Stereophonic consolette with AM/FM built in radio. BSR automatic change.	\$138
Home entertainment center. 60" console in contemporary styling with built-in AM/FM multiplex radio 8-track player 8 speaker system.	\$238
Admiral 22" walnut finished TV console black and white with 5 year warranty.	\$218
Admiral 9" personal portable TV in slim line carrying cabinet.	\$88
Admiral 21" color TV console, built to floor on casters, Mediterranean style.	\$598

AND MANY, MANY MORE!

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE AS LOW AS 5.88

Reg. 49.95 Meraman cocktail and end tables, in Mediterranean styling.	\$38
Reg. 10.49 walnut finished step-end tables.	5.88
Reg. 39.95 French provincial step end and cocktail tables in fruitwood finish.	\$28
Reg. 74.95 Spanish commodes, hexagons, cocktails, with red velvet inset.	\$58
Reg. 74.50 Double door bookcases in walnut or maple finish.	\$58
Reg. 39.95 and 49.95 Glass tables with chrome frames. Ends and cocktails 3 for	\$98
Reg. 44.95 Walnut or maple finish benches.	34.88

AND MANY, MANY MORE!

ODDS & ENDS NOW UP TO 50% OFF!

Lane cedar chests with padded vinyl upholstered tops (use as a bench).	\$68
Howell party chairs with chrome frames, fiberglass seat.	3.88
Reg. 12.98 Digital clocks in light red case.	8.88
Reg. 59.99 six foot 13 shelf wall unit for books, curios, etc. 6' high.	\$38
Reg. 29.95 Record cabinet in modern or Mediterranean styling, 4' long. Holds 300 records.	24.88
Reg. 39.95 Framed oil paintings on canvas. 36x36 gallery framed.	50% off
Reg. 39.95 Digital clock AM-FM radio walnut style.	\$28

AND MANY, MANY MORE!

ELECTRIC
Chime Clocks
Colonial Style, with moving pendulum. Chimes every half hour.
14⁸⁸

LIMITED STOCK
Camera Radio
With Periscope Dial
19⁸⁸

REGULARLY 99.95
Contemporary Corner Group
Twin sofas and corner table sits 6, Sleeps 2
\$78

REGULARLY 29.95
Glass Door Credenza
Double glass doors for books, credenza, ends, for curios, etc. Walnut finish
17⁸⁸

MIRACLE POLYESTER
Reversible Comforters
80"x80" Florals with solid Reverse
8⁸⁸

REGULAR 99.95
Bachelor Chests
French Provincial in Antique White Finish
\$68

19.95 to 79.95
Decorator Styled Lamps
Take Your Choice Now at **1/2 off**

ONLY A FEW
5 HP Poloron Snowthrower
Moves a ton of snow in 90 seconds!
\$199

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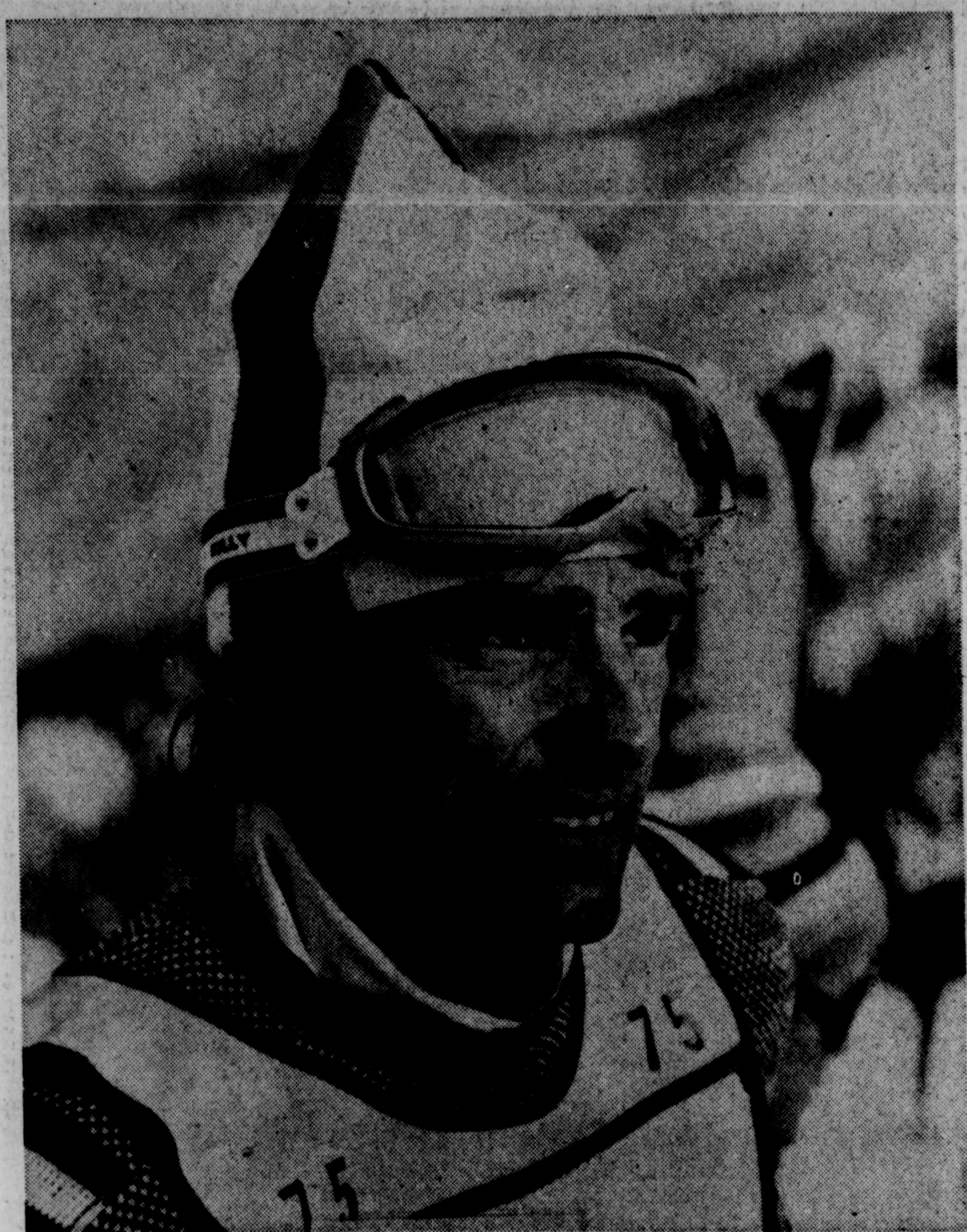
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OPEN 9-9 MON. & FRI.
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Next to Westgate
OPEN 10 to 9 DAILY
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and FRI. (Other Days to 5:30)

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At State
OPEN 9 to 9 THURS.
OTHER DAYS TO 5:30

Rookies Dominate Hunter Mountain Racing



JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY

By STEVE KANE

HUNTER Mountain was a day for rookies at Hunter Mountain. Dan Mooney, a 23-year-old first-year racer from Squaw Valley, California, blazed to his first victory on the pro ski tour by beating another newcomer, Perry Thompson, in the Giant Slalom finals and picked up a \$2,500 check that boosted him into fourth place in the Benson and Hedges Grand Prix standings. Both Mooney and Thompson eliminated impressive opponents en route to their showdown in the finals. Thompson whipped local favorite Hugo Nindl of the Hunter Mountain Racing team in his quarter-final match, then got by Jean Claude Killy as the former triple Olympic gold medal winner from France straddled a gate in the semi-final competition. Today the slalom competition will be run with qualifying rounds slated to start at 10 a.m. and the final bracket set for 1 p.m. Twenty-five Grand Prix points and another \$2,500 await the winner again. Mooney piled up a wide margin on Alain Penz, another former French amateur star, then defeated Spider Sabich in the semi-final race. Sabich dueling Killy for the third place

prize, but Killy again was the victim of a gate early on the course and had to settle for fourth place. Sabich won \$1,200 for finishing third. Brutal weather conditions that included a wind gusting up to 90 mph caused several spills on a course that was icy and extremely fast. Mooney, however, found little to complain about: "I like this course," he grinned after his victory. "It was straight, and that I like. You can go all out here, and the visibility was very good. I certainly preferred it over Mt. Snow and Vail." With only six pro races under his belt, Mooney may have had some trouble in drawing comparisons, but his performance to date belies his lack of experience. Asked if his rapid success surprised him, Mooney answered, "Well, yes and no. I've been training hard and I know I'm capable of winning. . . let's say it's nice to accomplish what you try to." In the Grand Prix standings, a season-long point accumulation contest with \$40,000 going to the winner, Hunter's Harald Stuefer still leads the pack by a narrow margin over Killy and Sabich. Saturday's race had shaped up like a three-way battle between Stuefer, Killy and Sabich with perhaps a challenge

expected from Nindl on his home course, but it never materialized. The Hunter racers went out in disappointing fashion in the quarter-final bracket. The racing is structured head-to-head with the loser eliminated from further competition. Two runs are made with the opponents switching courses, and a time differential determining the winner. Nindl, against Thompson, lost his first run by .928 seconds, and a gap that large is almost impossible to make up. Stuefer fared little better against Sabich. The 6.5 Austrian giant appeared to get the wind under his tips as he came off a bump and flew off the course. Mooney won by solid margins over Sabich, but he was the first opponent to take Spider all the way down the course. "You have eight races to win to take the title," Sabich said, "and you can't afford to make any mistakes. It is necessary to build up a tempo to be consistent, but that was hard for me to do since my early opponents were disqualified." Like the other racers, Sabich agreed the conditions at Hunter weren't a big factor: "It's because of the head-to-head. I know my opponent is on the course the same time I am so there is no chance of the wind

dying down to give someone an advantage. I'm just disappointed in myself today. I tried to do what I couldn't." Killy, who firmly established his presence on the tour with a giant slalom win two weeks ago at Mt. Snow, leveled a gate on the vertical span of the Eisenhower trail in his match with Sabich for third. His fourth-place finish, however, was worth \$1,000 and kept him in second place in the Grand Prix standings. Thompson, 21, also a Californian, took home \$1,500 for second place and moved into fifth position in the Grand Prix stakes. Other GS finishers included Penz in fifth place, Duncan Cullman sixth, Nindl seventh, then Stuefer, Otto Tschudi and Egon Zimmermann. Friday's rain and a night of

CURRENT GRAND PRIX STANDINGS (Including Hunter GS Results)

Rank	Name	Points	Earnings
1	Stuefer	97	\$8,675
2	Killy	82	6,950
3	Sabich	82	6,375
4	Mooney	65	4,825
5	Thompson	60	4,900
6	Penz	57	3,950
7	Nindl	52	4,650
8	Palmer	52	3,125
9	Milne	44	3,050
10	Kashiwa	39	3,400
11	Tschudi	37	2,475
12	Overland	32	2,375
13	Hamre	29	1,900
14	Corroch	27	2,075
15	Cullman	24	1,675
16	Poulet-Noble	22	2,025
17	Stuefer	21	1,700
18	Bjorge	21	875
19	Sturm	13	1,000
20	Woodcock	12	1,025
21	Techer	12	650
22	Recher	10	550
23	Lassen-Urdahl	10	550
24	Zimmerman	10	550
25	Schwaiger	7	600
26	Jugy	7	550
27	Pyles	5	525
28	Taylor	5	425
29	Duncan	5	325
30	Molterer	5	325
31	Heidler	5	325
32	Keenan	5	400
33	Hofensberger	0	200
34	Haller	0	200
35	Savoi	0	100
36	Douglas	0	100
37	Crows	0	100
38	Perry	0	100
39	Hebron	0	100
40	Swan	0	100
41	Knapp	0	100

Sunday Freeman Sports Section

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y. JANUARY 21, 1973

THIRTEEN

Ulster Dumps Broome, Hartford

BINGHAMTON The team of Bob Markes and Bob Brown made a successful college coaching debut while filling in for UCC's Mike Perry this weekend as Ulster Community fought off 17th ranked Broome Tech here Saturday night, 80-75, and easily handled Greater Hartford, 92-67, Friday night in the Senate Gym.

Ike Chestnut saved Ulster Saturday with a clutch second half performance against the always tough Hornets. Chestnut hit seven shots in a row and finished with 16 points. Henry Nixon and Jackie Knowles had sparked Ulster to a 13 point margin in the first half but Broome bought it back

down to nine by the intermission. The Hornets began shooting much better in the second half and cut the Ulster lead to five points on several occasions. The Senators seemingly had things in control when Jackie Knowles hit two free throws on a one and one situation with 1:37 remaining to give Ulster a 76-69 lead. Broome came right back though, as baskets by Lee Stubeck and Greg Baldwin made it 76-73 with 50 seconds to go. Chestnut and Coleman Link quickly settled the matter by matching those buckets with two of their own. Knowles was high scorer for

Ulster with 20 points and Nixon finished with 16. Nixon also had several key rebounds in the late going when the Hornets were threatening. Link was in early foul trouble and spent some time on the bench which hurt very much against a huge team like Broome. The Hornets' Dave Brenner surprised a few people as the 6'10" center had 15 points and was much improved over last season. Brenner, along with forward Mike "Bone" Sanders, applied the pressure up front. Sanders and guard Gred Baldwin shared game scoring honors with 21 points. Ulster had a much easier time

as they romped over the Greater Hartford Colts. The Senators came to life when they were only up by 56-47 with 13 minutes left in the game. Lenoris Clemons spearheaded an Ulster spurt of 12 consecutive points which put it out of reach from Howard Dickman's high scoring quintet. Greater Hartford came into the contest averaging better than 92 points per outing. Clemons and Nixon each had 21 points in the game to pace Ulster. It was Clemons' best performance since he scored 23 on opening night. The Senators' top shooters were all scoring in multiples of seven against the Hornets, as

Link and Steve Richardson both had seven field goals for 14 points. Knowles passed superbly in playing his patented heady floor game. The cagey back court general handed out 9 assists. Ulster's shooting was an impressive 54 per cent on 40 for 73. Greater Hartford shot a respectable 47 per cent but the Colts had 22 fewer attempts than the Senators. Dan Jones was the leading scorer for Hartford with 19 points and Art Laffin chipped in with 14. Interim coaches Markes and Brown will gladly surrender the reins back to Perry after the close call with Broome Tech.

GREATER HARTFORD (67)

Player	FG	FT	Reb	Ass	St	Pts
Nixon	10	12	21	11	2	26
Clemons	7	7	21	11	1	21
Link	7	0	14	11	3	17
Richardson	7	0	14	11	3	17
Knowles	2	1	5	11	4	6
Williams	3	0	6	11	1	6
Chestnut	3	0	6	11	1	6
Younger	2	0	4	11	1	4
Miller	0	1	1	11	1	1
Carpenter	0	0	0	11	1	0
Totals	41	10	92	73	27	127



Red Hook Nips Coleman, 67-66

KINGSTON Red Hook High School used good outside shooting and an effective pressing defense Saturday night to come from behind and defeat Coleman, 67-66, in an Ulster County Athletic League Southern Division basketball game. The win lifted the Raiders' record to 6-2, one-half game behind 7-2 Coleman in the standings. Marlboro leads the loop with a perfect 7-0 mark. Coleman, seeking to rebound from a loss to Ellenville earlier in the week, jumped out to a quick lead. At the end of the first quarter the Statesmen led, 20-13.

But with Rich Dalzell, who finished with a game high 31 points, finding the range, Red Hook shot its way back to within four, 36-32, at halftime. Had it not been for 17 first

half points by Coleman sophomore Duane Carey, the score easily could have been reversed. Carey wound up with 26 points. Coleman again took a sizeable advantage when play began after intermission, but Red Hook chopped away at the margin and trailed by just two, 49-47, after three periods. Shortly after the see-saw fourth session began, Coleman ballhandler John Carr was forced to the bench with five fouls and although his replacement Matt Nee did a commendable job, Red Hook's press was too much for him to handle. Thus, the Raiders came up with several big steals to help themselves to a 63-62 lead in the final minute. When Dalzell sank a free throw with 41 seconds left, Red Hook led, 64-62, and although

Dana Kilgour missed a Raider shot on the next series, Tim Cunningham got the rebound for the winners. Coleman was then put into a position of fouling the Raiders to get the ball back, and that gave Red Hook its winning points. Phil Palladino went to the line for Coleman with one second left and the Statesmen down by three. He made the first and then the second, choosing not to bang one off the backboard in hopes for a tying tap-in since it would have only counted for one point anyway. "No excuses," said Coleman coach Bill DuBois, after the

game, which was played before a packed house in the Statesmen gym. "We had it and we blew it. The kids played a good ball game, but Red Hook came back." DuBois was especially pleased with Carey: "He played a helluva ballgame." Red Hook center Kevin Kelly spent much of the game on the bench after drawing an early technical foul. He failed to score any points. Coleman's JV team won the prelim, 63-42, behind Kevin Coughlin's 17 points. It was the ninth win in a row for coach Les Lombardi's team, a school record. The varsity box:

RED HOOK (67) vs COLEMAN (66)

Player	FG	FT	Reb	Ass	St	Pts
Punk	1	4	6	11	4	26
Kilgour	0	0	0	11	0	2
Dalzell	10	11	31	11	4	20
Kane	4	0	8	11	2	8
Cunningham	3	0	6	11	0	6
Terlingen	0	0	0	11	0	0
Weber	0	0	0	11	0	0
Nee	0	0	0	11	0	0
Totals	23	21	67	73	26	66

ULSTER (80) vs BROOME TECH (75)

Player	FG	FT	Reb	Ass	St	Pts
Nixon	8	0	16	11	9	32
Knowles	7	6	20	11	3	28
Clemons	1	0	2	11	7	2
Richardson	3	4	10	11	0	10
Chestnut	8	0	16	11	2	16
Miller	1	0	2	11	1	2
Totals	35	10	86	73	30	75

COMEBACK — Marty Liquori (R) of the New York Athletic Club, came from behind to beat Byron Dye (L) and Howell Michael Friday in the Philadelphia Track Classic mile run. His time was 4:03.8. Liquori is on the comeback trail following a heel injury which forced him to miss the 1972 Olympics. Saturday, Marty was second in a two-mile race in Los Angeles. Story on page 14. (UPI)

Rangers Win, 4-3

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — The New York Rangers came from behind in the third period to post a 4-3 National Hockey League victory over the Vancouver Canucks Saturday night. Andre Boudrias had given the Canucks a 3-2 lead early in the final period, but the Rangers came right back with quick goals from Pete Stelmowski and Rod Gilbert. The win keeps the Rangers alone in second place in the NHL East division. The clubs traded first period goals, Jim Neilson scoring for the Rangers at 2:36 and Boudrias for the Canucks at 10:34. The Rangers held a wide territorial edge through the second period, outshooting Vancouver 15-6. Despite that advantage, the clubs were tied 2-2 after that period. Steve Vickers gave the Rangers a 2-1 lead and Bobby Schmautz evened it with a power play goal. It was Schmautz' 26th goal of the season.

Montreal 6, Philly 3 MONTREAL (UPI) — Two power play goals by Guy Lafleur Saturday night paced Montreal to its 10th consecutive game without a loss as the Canadiens defeated the Philadelphia Flyers, 6-3. Lafleur scored his first goal in the opening period while Bill Barber was in the penalty box to tie the score 1-1. Barry Ashbee was sitting out a Flyers penalty in the middle session when Lafleur scored again to push Montreal into a 4-3 lead. The Canadiens had knotted the count 3-3 with another marker while the Flyers were short-

handed in the second session as rookie Dave Gardner netted his first National Hockey League goal. Pens 3, Bruins 0 PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Penguins scored two goals within 14 seconds during the first period Saturday night to defeat the Boston Bruins 3-0 before 13,100 wildly cheering fans. It was the first time the Bruins have been shut out since March 5 of last season. Duane Rupp started the scoring for Pittsburgh when he drove a slap shot from the point past Boston goalie Ed Johnston at 18:56 of the first period. Fourteen seconds later Lowell McDonald took a pass from Al McDonough and flipped home a five-footer to make it 2-0. The teams checked each other to a standstill in the second period with both goalies making key saves. Wings 4, Sabres 2 DETROIT (UPI) — Tim Ecclestone scored once and assisted on Detroit's other two second period goals Saturday night to help the Red Wings extend their home hex over the Buffalo Sabres with a 4-2 National Hockey League triumph. Across 4, Blazers 3 PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Four second period goals, two by Murray Hall, powered the Houston Aeros to a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Blazers Saturday in a World Hockey Association game.

College Scores

Saturday's College Basketball Results

Notre Dame 91 Dayton 58	Ottawa 64 Capital 62
Soton Hall 91 Iowa 50 (2 OTS)	Defiance 60 Ohio Northern 49
Fordham 108 St. Peter's 98	Toledo 92 Miami 77
Purdue 63 Michigan 62	Bluffton 90 Manchester (Ind.) 84
Jacksonville 70 Florida St. 66	St. Union 82 Ohio Wesleyan 78
Eastern Kentucky 70 Western Kentucky 63	Cincinnati 104 Ball State (Ind.) 77
Fairmont St. 101 Salem 81	Maryland 78 Navy 67
Indiana 83 Minnesota 71	Roanoke 100 George Mason 82
Thomas More 91 Marian 75	Old Dominion 74 Washington and Lee 69
Delaware 83 West Chester St. 64	Christopher Newport 71 St. Andrews 52
Wisconsin 83 Michigan St. 80	Florida 92 Virginia Tech 73
Lehigh 87 FDU (Madison) 76	Appalachian St. 94 Georgia Southern 8
Oklahoma 81 Kansas St. 69	Laguardia 89 Southern Tech 86
Ripon 86 Cornell (Iowa) 70	Penn State 78 Erie Pa. 86
Lawrence 72 Grinnell 55	Boston U. 72 Dartmouth 66
St. Cloud 73 St. Cloud State 73	Worcester St. 83 Suffolk 84
Adelphi 99 Pratt 41	Vermont 73 Maine 61
Worship 78 Case Western Reserve 66	Boston U. 72 Dartmouth 66
Kutztown 61 Trenton State 42	Glabasso 81 Delaware Valley 55
Marshall 95 Morris Harvey 72	Scranton 76 Albright 64
St. Francis (N.Y.) 84 Kings 77	Union 65 Wesleyan 51
Waynesburg 80 Bethel 76	Holy Cross 116 Georgetown 100
Wisconsin-Parkside 69 Wayne State 62	FDU (Rutherford) 70 Warner 53
Tri-State 83 Aquinas 57	Maryland 78 Navy 67
Franklin 105 McKendree 78	Calvin 77 St. John's (Minn.) 61
Air Force 79 De Pauw 71	Delaware 81 Delaware Valley 55
Wabash 93 Centre Kentucky 81	Delaware 81 Delaware Valley 55
Wichita St. 92 Drake 80	Delaware 81 Delaware Valley 55

Late Scores

ABA

Indiana 121, Virginia 110
Kentucky 115, Memphis 103

NHL

Blues 5, Islanders 1

Crampton Moves to 3-Stroke Lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Australian Bruce Crampton, playing the best golf of his career, held the lead after three rounds of the \$150,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open Saturday with a putting display that left him 10-under par for a 54-hole total of 206. Three strokes behind was Rod Funseth, the Los Angeles Open winner, who had a 70 for 209. The 37-year-old Crampton put together five birdies and an eagle for his third round six under 66, a performance he

attributed to the light rain and snow that fell in the morning. "The greens were 10,000 per cent better today than Friday," he said. "Whatever moisture there was brought the spike holes out," added last week's Phoenix Open winner shooting for his second straight triumph. Sitting with a three-day total of 210, six-under par, were Richie Karl and George Archer, co-leader for the second round with Bobby Nichols. Nichols turned in a one-over par 73 Saturday to leave him five-

under and five behind Crampton. In the third round Karl shot a five-under 67 while Archer had an even par 72 over the long and flat Tucson National course. Joining Nichols at 211 was Marty Fleckman, who shot a 69, while at 212 were Jerry Heard (68), Gay Brewer (69), Labron Harris (70) and Frank Beard (71). At 213 were George Hixon (71), Charles Coady (72) and Forrest Fessler (71). Coady had a chance to help himself to a

higher finish but double bogeyed the 18th. Lee Trevino, the pre-tourney favorite looking for his first check of the new PGA year, shot a third round one-over 73 and was far back at 215. Between the 213 group and Trevino was defending champion Miller Barber, who had a third 72 and was at 214, two-under par and eight shots off Trevino. Trevino was in a big group at 215, which included Bob Murphy, Jerry McGee, Grier Jones, and

Dave Eichelberger, Don Bies, Dick Lotz and Allen Miller. Gene Littler, coming back this year after cancer surgery, shot an even par 72 and was also at 214. Dave Hill also was at 216. Bruce Devlin was at 220 along with Lanny Wadkins, the 1972 Rookie of the Year. The day was less than ideal for golf as rain and even snow fell in the early morning hours. Conditions didn't improve as the temperature stayed in the 40s and a brisk wind blew in off the desert. Sunday's final round, to be televised nationally, gets underway at 9:45 a.m. EST with Crampton and the other leaders among the late starters.

Pistons Trim Bulls, 112-94

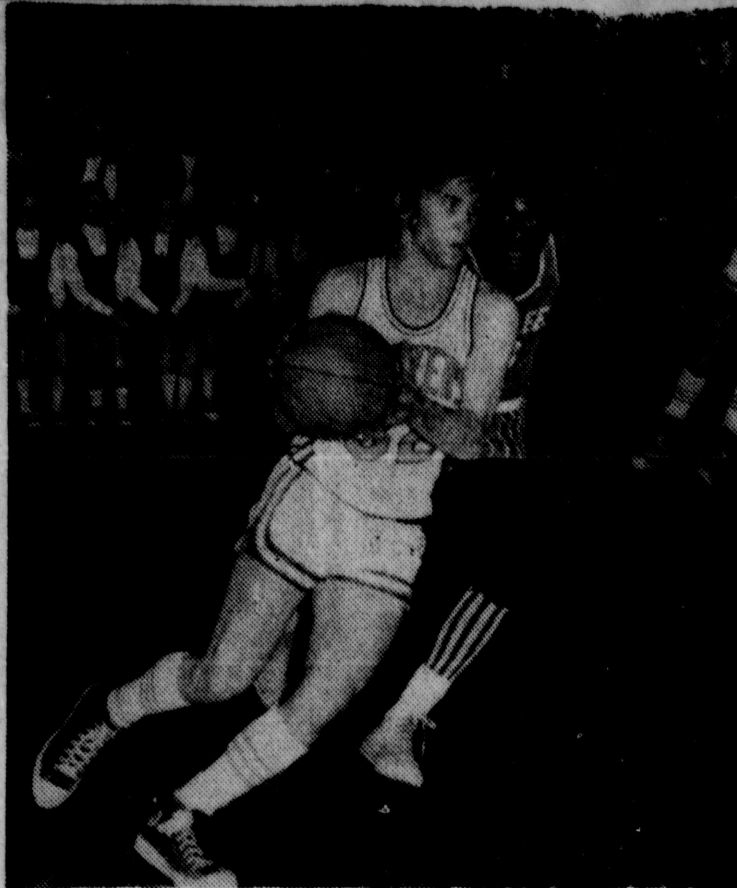
DETROIT (UPI) — Willie Norwood and Don Adams each hit season highs and Dave Bing added additional firepower Saturday night in leading the Detroit Pistons to a 112-94 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls. Bing and Norwood each hit 21 points and Adams added 20 in Detroit's third straight home victory over Chicago. It marked the first time the Pistons have won in four contests. Bob Love, the only player in the game for 48 minutes, had 32 points for the Bulls. Chicago

was without all-star forward Chet Walker, who has the flu. Detroit made its move in the third period after trailing by nine points in the second quarter. The Pistons broke loose to pull to an 83-68 margin and were never threatened thereafter. Hawks 96, Cavs 84 ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks blew two big leads but came back strong late in the fourth quarter to take a 96-84 National Basketball Association victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Saturday night.

A partisan crowd of 6,517 watched Atlanta open up a 46-36 lead, then wade through the second period only to see Cleveland take a 52-51 halftime advantage. The Hawks, led by Pete Maravich's 12-point third quarter scoring, opened up a 80-65 lead, only to see it dwindle to a two-point margin with 7:14 remaining. But the Hawks refused to fold, and Maravich and Herm Gilliam hit timely fourth quarter baskets to give Atlanta one win.

Bullets 126, Sonics 106 COLLEGE PARK, MD. (UPI) — Archie Clark and Phil Chenier went on a scoring spree in the fourth quarter as the Baltimore Bullets ran past the Seattle SuperSonics for their sixth straight NBA victory, 126-106. Cougars 124, Dallas 111 CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Billy Cunningham, Dennis Wuyck and Ted McClain sparked a come-from-behind fourth quarter rally as Carolina defeated Dallas, 124-111, in an ABA game Saturday afternoon.

Saugerties' Loss... Inevitable



AVOIDING THE PRESSURE of a Poughkeepsie defender, Saugerties' Tony Buono (32) advances the ball during action Friday night. Pioneers defeated the Sawyers. (Freeman photo by Haines)

By DON TREAT

SAUGERTIES Larry Marcus could see it coming but there was nothing he could do about it. The fourth quarter collapse of Saugerties High Friday night was inevitable, unavoidable, undetainable and imminent.

When all the wreckage was cleared away and the damages assessed, Poughkeepsie High had won a thoroughly demolishing 78-51 victory here. If you've been following Saugerties this season you'll have little trouble believing that the Sawyers were in the game most of the way.

"It was the same old story," said a dejected Marcus. "We played well as a team in the third period but came apart at the end."

The flood gates came wide open in that final quarter, as the Pioneers ran and ran and then ran some more. Poughkeepsie outscored Saugerties 24-6 over the last eight minutes.

Poughkeepsie really only played two solid quarters, the second and fourth, but the key

was the stamina the Pioneers had that the Sawyers didn't. Although Saugerties outplayed Poughkeepsie in the third period, the Sawyers burned themselves out in the process. It took all they had to cut the Pioneers' lead down to seven points.

The real difference in human terms turned out to be Poughkeepsie's Billy Daniels. Daniels came off the bench to score 16 points, eight of them in the final stanza.

Pioneers' coach Bob Stauderman went to his reserves in the third quarter and had a fresh team ready for the late action. Marcus had to stick with the five men that were doing the job, which meant a horrible mismatch was shaping up for the stretch drive.

The Sawyers could contain Poughkeepsie as long as they kept the tempo somewhat slower than the Pioneers wanted it. Once Saugerties ran out of steam, Poughkeepsie began to play full throttle.

By playing a zone defense early in the game, Marcus had

hoped that the Pioneers would not hit their outside shots. The zone strategy backfired when Poughkeepsie began shooting more like the New York Knicks than the Poughkeepsie Pioneers. "We tried everything and nothing worked," Marcus lamented. "I really don't know what to try next."

Lloyd Lyons applied the usual pressure up front for Poughkeepsie, as the statistics readily show. Lyons was high scorer in the contest with 30 points and contributed heavily to the Pioneers rebounding advantage of 50-29.

Marcus singled out Dave Fuller as his outstanding player for the night. Fuller scored 13 points and sparked the Sawyers with his determined offensive board work.

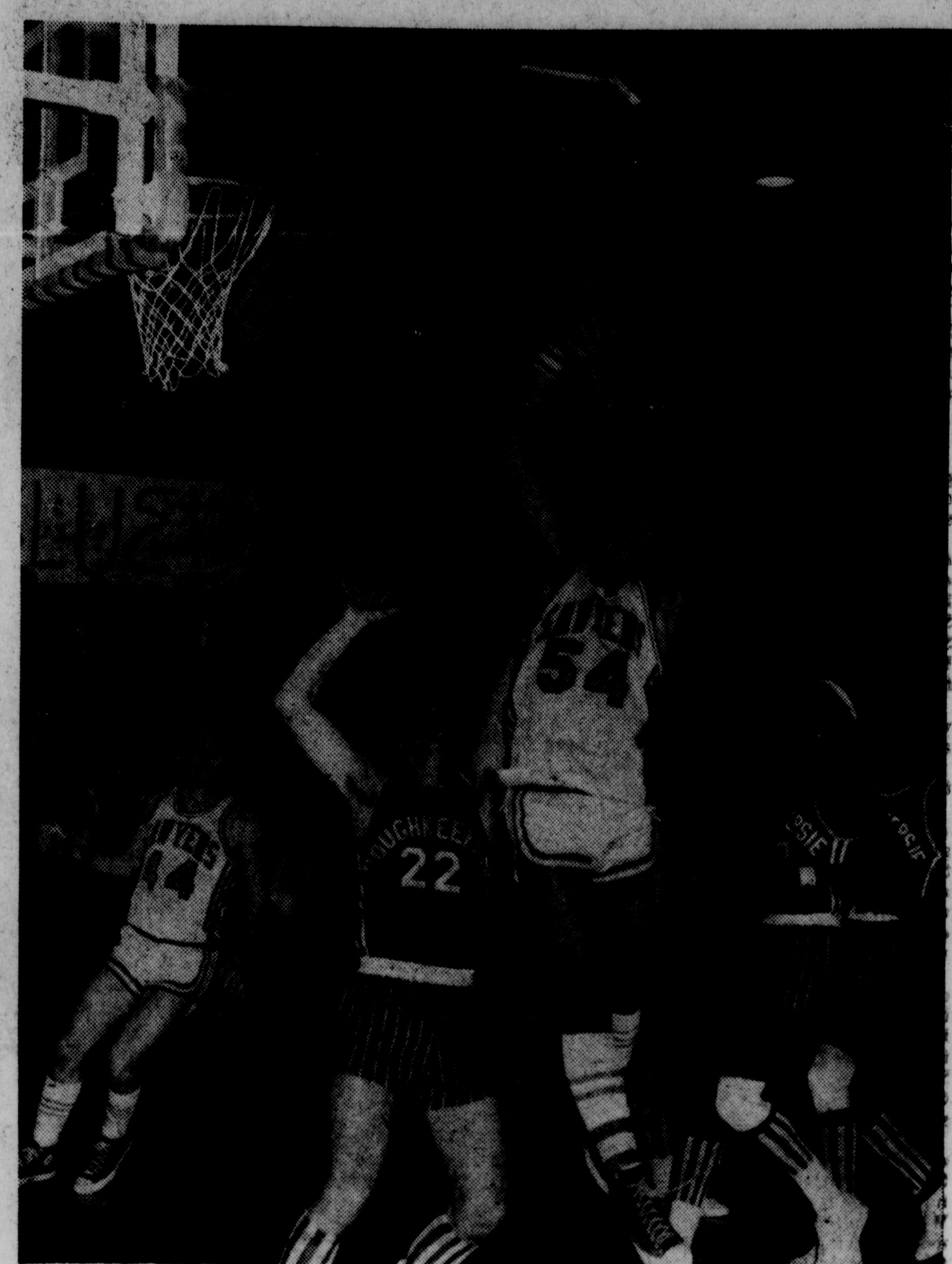
Battling toe to toe with the awesome Pioneers, Fuller was the main deterrent in keeping the visitors running game in check. Poughkeepsie played its poorest basketball while Fuller was in there in the second half.

Larry Panella led the Sawyer scoring with 14 points.

That elusive first DCSL victory for Saugerties keeps getting put off by one calamity or another. The Sawyers stand 0-6 in the league and 2-6 overall. John Jay will arrive on the scene Tuesday night to give them another shot at it.

The Pioneers' jayvees also finished strongly to dispose of the little Sawyers, 63-48. Scott Hunter of Saugerties led all scorers with 27 points.

POUGHKEEPSIE (78)		SAUGERTIES (51)	
FG	FT	FG	FT
Lyons	9 22	Buono	0 0
Brown	4 10	Luley	4 8
MacConel	5 10	Hel'schmidt	3 6
Hobbs	1 2	Emery	1 2
Flowers	3 6	Wilson	2 4
Johnson	2 4	Panella	7 14
Daniels	8 16	Fuller	6 13
Gelderman	1 2	Hallion	0 0
Patterson	2 4	V'Blancum	0 0
Bellamy	0 0	Hackett	0 0
Bennerman	0 0		
Wood	0 0		
Morse	0 0		
Totals	35 78	Totals	23 51
Rebounds	50	Rebounds	29
Points in Paint	20	Points in Paint	24
Points off 2nd	16	Points off 2nd	6



NICE FORM — Scott Wilson (54) of Saugerties High puts up a jumper over the reach of Henry MacConel of Poughkeepsie during Friday's game. Sawyer Dave Fuller (44) is to the left. Poughkeepsie won. (Freeman photo by Haines)

AFC Can Complete Sweep In Pro Bowl Game Today

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — The Pro Bowl, showcase of professional football, will bring together 80 of the best players in the sport to face off today in the final game of a season that began seven months ago and 330 miles away.

The stars of the American Football Conference will be going after the NFL's first sweep, triple crown or hat trick — whatever is appropriate for this sport — against the National Football Conference All-Stars. Kickoff will be at 3 p.m. CST in Texas Stadium, the partially roofed home of the totally dethroned Dallas Cowboys.

For the first time since the AFL and NFL merged (this was the third season since the leagues were united), the AFC defeated the NFC in interconference play. And one week ago the AFC entry in the Super Bowl, Miami, did in the NFC entry, Washington, 14-7.

So the AFC is now in position to capture all three prestige categories in the rivalry department.

Tommy Nobis, the Atlanta linebacker who has played his share of games in Texas, is one of many who feel the rivalry is still there.

"It sure is," said the red-haired Nobis, who will share middle linebacker duties for the NFC with Dick Butkus. "I know I was pulling for Washington to win the championship game because they were the NFC team. I hope other players felt the same way."

"Any time you have athletes you have people who want to

complete. The week preparing for the game is fun, but still we all want to win."

There is also a matter of money. The winners get \$2,000 apiece and members of the losing squad receive \$1,500.

The game will mark the end of a football season that began way back on June 24, 1972 with

the Coaches All-American game in Lubbock, Tex. None of the three rookies in the Pro Bowl—Green Bay place kicker Chester Marcol, Los Angeles punter Dave Chapple or Pittsburgh running back Franco Harris—participated in that collegiate

The contest has lost some of

its luster during the past week with the withdrawal of such stars as Joe Namath, Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield, Larry Brown and Bob Lilly.

Seven players in all have had to be replaced—four on the AFC squad and three on the NFC.

"It doesn't pose any problems," said Tom Landry, who will coach the NFC squad. "The ones that come into camp are just as good as the ones who left."

"It's just a great pleasure to go out and see all those players work out."

Billy Kilmer of Washington, hoping to make up a little for an unspectacular performance in the Super Bowl last Sunday, and Norm Speed of the New York Giants will quarterback the NFC.

Daryle Lamonica of Oakland and John Hadl of San Diego (who replaced Namath) will go for Chuck Noll's AFC team. All but one ball carrier on both teams (that being Walt Garrison who replaced Brown) gained 1,000 yards during the season.

And the showcase game will be played in one of the league's showcase stadiums. About the only thing players have found wrong with Texas Stadium in its year and a half of existence is the angle of the sun which pours down through the hole in the roof.

"If we win the coin flip," said Noll, "instead of taking the ball we might take the sun."

Los Angeles (UPI) —

University of Oregon's Steve Prefontaine, a disappointment in the Munich Olympics last year, easily beat an outstanding two-mile field that included gold medalist Lasse Viren and Frank Shorter in 8:27.4 Saturday in the Sunbelt Invitational.

At the finish, the 21-year-old Webfoot senior from Coos Bay, Ore., was half a lap in front of runner-up Marty Liquori, the former Villanova mile star who was sidelined last year with a foot injury.

Finland's Viren, who won the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs at the 1972 Olympic Games, was never a factor, finishing sixth.

Steve Smith of Long Beach, Calif., a student at Cal State, set a world indoor record of 17 feet, 11 inches in the pole vault. Smith, a member of the U.S. Olympic team at Munich, broke the mark of 17-10 1/2 set by Sweden's Kjell Isaksson in 1971.

Isaksson was third at 16-6. Former Penn standout Tom Blair was second at the same height.

Dave Wottle, the Olympic 800-meter gold medalist, came from behind to nip 33-year-old Kenyan Kip Keino at the wire in the mile. Both were timed in 4:06.1.

Prefontaine, who was fourth at Munich in the 5,000, led from start to finish before a near-capacity Sports Arena crowd. He held a lead of about 15 yards over marathon gold medal winner Shorter of the Florida Track Club when he completed his first mile in 4:15.8. He put the field away for good when he zipped through the first quarter-mile of the second mile in 62.2 seconds.

Liquori, competing for the New York Athletic Club, nipped former Oregon State star Tracy Smith for second. Both were clocked in 8:38.8.

Peter Kaal of the Pacific Coast Club was fourth in 8:40.2, while Shorter was fifth in 8:40.6. There was no time for the bearded Viren.

Arizona freshman Carl McCullough from Sacramento, Calif., whipped a strong 60-yard dash field in 6.1 seconds.

Smith Sets Pole Vault Mark

Olympic veteran Chuck Smith was second in 6.2, followed by Ivory Crockett, who also was timed in 6.2.

World indoor shotput record holder Al Feuerbach of the PCC won his event with a heave of 69 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Two-time Olympic silver medalist George Woods, also of the PCC, was second at 67.3.

Poland's Wladyslaw Komar, the winner at Munich, had a mark

of 61-5 1/2 for fourth before leaving the competition with a bad leg.

Meet officials said Feuerbach's toss would be submitted as a world indoor record, since his mark of 69-4 1/2 at Pocatello, Idaho, last year had not been recognized officially.

Olympic gold medalist Randy Williams beat world record holder Bob Beamon in the long jump with a leap of 26 1/2

seconds.

Beamon, who won at Mexico City five years ago, went 25-8 1/2. Other winners included Lance Rabb in the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.2 seconds, Renaldo Brown of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in the high jump at 7-2, Fred Newhouse of the Philadelphia Pioneers in the 60-yard run in 1:11.1, and Wes Williams of the San Diego Track Club in the 500-yard dash in 58.7

seconds.

Big Win for Prefontaine

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At the finish, the 21-year-old Webfoot senior from Coos Bay, Ore., was half a lap in front of runner-up Marty Liquori, the former Villanova mile star who was sidelined last year with a foot injury.

Finland's Viren, who won the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs at the 1972 Olympic Games, was never a factor, finishing sixth.

Steve Smith of Long Beach, Calif., a student at Cal State, set a world indoor record of 17 feet, 11 inches in the pole vault. Smith, a member of the U.S. Olympic team at Munich, broke the mark of 17-10 1/2 set by Sweden's Kjell Isaksson in 1971.

Isaksson was third at 16-6. Former Penn standout Tom Blair was second at the same height.

Dave Wottle, the Olympic 800-meter gold medalist, came from behind to nip 33-year-old Kenyan Kip Keino at the wire in the mile. Both were timed in 4:06.1.

Prefontaine, who was fourth at Munich in the 5,000, led from start to finish before a near-capacity Sports Arena crowd. He held a lead of about 15 yards over marathon gold medal winner Shorter of the Florida Track Club when he completed his first mile in 4:15.8. He put the field away for good when he zipped through the first quarter-mile of the second mile in 62.2 seconds.

Liquori, competing for the New York Athletic Club, nipped former Oregon State star Tracy Smith for second. Both were clocked in 8:38.8.

Peter Kaal of the Pacific Coast Club was fourth in 8:40.2, while Shorter was fifth in 8:40.6. There was no time for the bearded Viren.

Arizona freshman Carl McCullough from Sacramento, Calif., whipped a strong 60-yard dash field in 6.1 seconds.

from Chicago who had won his first two matches. Two weeks ago, Asher was sixth and last Saturday in the Don Carter Classic he was edged for the title by Gary Dickinson.

The Showboat victory for 1973 gave Asher a leading \$16,986 in earnings.

Asher, in winning his seventh Professional Bowlers Association crown, earned \$11,111, while the loser, who also came home second two weeks ago in San Jose, Calif., took away \$7,777. The final score was 258-228.

Asher, who came into the five-man championship flight in the second position, advanced to the finale with a smashing 235-205 triumph over Carmen Salvino, 39-year-old veteran

seeking his 11th PBA title, the game.

Asher proved too much for Salvino, closing out his effort with five strikes. That put him squarely up to Johnson, who was the 42-game leader.

Each started with a spare but Asher then posted six straight strikes to assume an advantage he never relinquished. By midgame, the lead was 21 pins and when Asher, who won twice last year, closed out with three strikes, he upped his final margin to 30 sticks.

Johnson, who now shows \$13,370 for three tournaments in 1973, never missed a pocket. Twice he left the eight pin stranded and in two other frames failed to record strikes,

from Chicago who had won his first two matches. Two weeks ago, Asher was sixth and last Saturday in the Don Carter Classic he was edged for the title by Gary Dickinson.

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Draft Plans Finalized

DALLAS (UPI) — National Football League owners Saturday finalized plans for the 1973 collegiate player draft with St. Louis, Denver, Minnesota, Cincinnati, San Francisco and Dallas winning coin tosses for favorable drafting positions.

The draft will open Jan. 30 in New York with the Houston Oilers, owners of a 1-13 record, getting first chance at the wealth of college talent available this year.

New Orleans will pick second.

Philadelphia third and New England fourth.

From there the drafting order for the first round will be:

St. Louis, Philadelphia (from San Diego), Buffalo, Chicago, Denver, Baltimore, New England.

land (from Los Angeles), Minnesota, New York Jets, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Cleveland (from New York Giants), Chicago (from Kansas City), San Francisco, Detroit, Dallas, Green Bay, Cleveland, Oakland, Pittsburgh, San Diego (from Washington) and Buffalo (from Miami).

The draft is conducted in the inverse order of the order of finish during the 1972 season. When more than one team has finished with the same record, a coin toss is necessitated to determine the team that will pick first in the initial round.

There were six such ties this past season, and the Cardinals, Broncos, Vikings, Bengals, Forty Niners and Cowboys won the coin flips.

Not all teams will pick in the first round, however, since some have traded away their draft choices. The Redskins, for instance, will not have a draft choice until the fifth round because of the trading habits of Coach George Allen.

Neither Kansas City, Los Angeles, Miami or the New York Giants will have a first-round choice as well while Philadelphia, New England, Buffalo, Chicago and Cleveland will have two first-round selections because of trades.

Schenk, however, won the 5,000 meters in 7:31.78, thus giving him the overall lead with a point total of 86.428.

Although Groenold was soundly beaten in the 5,000 meters, he was second in the overall standing with 86.34 while Tvetter was third with 87.178.

Veteran Kees Verkerk of the Netherlands was runner-up to Schenk in the 5,000 meters in 7:35.65.

Only a bad spill would seem to prevent Boerjes from winning the sprinter class and the first prize money of \$7,200. The burly Swede won both the 500 and 1,000 meters in track record times and has a point total of 81.250.

Boerjes started his day with an impressive 39.77 second clocking in the 500 and went on to win the 1,000 meters in 1:22.96.

Fellow Swede Ove Koenig was runner-up in the 500 in 39.99 ahead of double Olympic champion Erhard Keller of West Germany, who clocked 40.50 seconds.

Ivar Eriksen of Norway was second in the 1,000 meters in 1:23.73 while Koenig was third in 1:24.10.

Koenig also is second in the overall standing with 82.040 points while Keller is third with 82.750.

The championship winds up Sunday.

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Another Record For Sheila Young

DAVOS, Switzerland, (UPI) — Sheila Young of Detroit set her second speed skating world record in as many days Saturday when she lowered the points total standard for the four-distance sprinters' events from 175,050 to 173,450 points.

Previous record holder was Silvia Burka of Canada, who set her mark here a week ago, referring to the sprinters World Miss Young established a Championship at Oslo next world record on Friday with weekend.

On Saturday she placed first in the 500-meter event with 42.3 seconds and second in the 1,000-meter race with 1:30.3. West Germany's Olympic gold medal winner Monika Pflug took the 1,000 meters in 1:29.8 minutes.

"My next goal is winning the sprints," Miss Young said, referring to the sprinters World Championship at Oslo next world record on Friday with weekend.

Third place was taken by France's Jacqueline Rouvier who climbed from seventh in the first run to close the day with an overall 2:29.72 total. Hanni Wenzel of Lichtenstein finished in fourth place, the same position she held at the end of the first run, with a time of 2:29.80.

Miss Proell, who has yet to lose a race this season, was in second place at the close of the first run, but an excellent second run of one minute, 05.59 seconds gave her the edge over

of the first run but dropped behind in the second run to finish with a combined time of 2:28.80.

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Phil King is Dead; Was Former N.Y. Giant

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) —

Phil King, 36, former running back in the National Football League, died Thursday of an accidental gunshot wound in a hospital. He was rushed to the hospital after being found in a motel room here.

Police said King died accidentally when a .38-caliber pistol discharged while he was handling it. He was shot in the head above the right ear.

A salesman in Nashville, King joined the New York Giants in

1958 after a college football career at Vanderbilt University. He put in nine seasons with NFL teams, playing for the Pittsburgh Steelers and Minnesota Vikings after leaving the Giants.

King was the second player from the Giants' powerhouse days more than a decade ago to die accidentally within the last few weeks. Former defensive back Jim Patton was killed in a head-on automobile collision last month near Villa Rica, Ga.

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Why Play Anthem?

by Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

If the current controversy over playing of the national anthem at sports events has done nothing else, it has made large segments of the population aware of the fact that there are such things as track meets.

Even the haughty, posterior-calloused professional football TV addicts, periously close to myopia after months of intensive squinting at the boob tube have deigned to read on about track — that sport of a foreign planet.

How do you feel about all this ruckus concerning the anthem. Do you think it should be played at sports events? Don't hurry. Think it over and come up with an honest answer. What say you?

The steady deterioration of the public attitude toward the anthem at high school and college basketball games has only served to reinforce an opinion we have held for some time. Sports could do very well without the Star Spangled Banner. There would be no appreciable diminution of either patriotism or the quality of sports.

The fact remains, however, that sports wrapped itself around the flag a long time ago and now that the franchise is threatened, the wide range of reaction is symptomatic of the turbulence simmering in our society.

The patriots scream, why should a small group of athletes have veto power over the national anthem? But let's set the record straight and quickly. It's not just the black athletes who have rebelled against the anthem. Some of them feel, however right or wrong they may be, that the flag is not their flag.

And what law is there that requires a man or woman to stand for the anthem or salute the flag? Who says you must place your right hand over your heart when the national anthem is played. The one person in the United States who should know—Marion Smoak, U.S. Chief of Protocol, said it is a matter of personal choice.

Have you ever watched closely when the anthem is played at high school basketball and football games, in major league football and basketball stadiums? It's a pretty sad sight. What excuse is there for high school students not observing proper decorum during the anthem. If we must have the anthem? Where did we miss the boat? In the home? In the school? In the church?

What entitles boxing to the national an-

them? Picture the scene. The announcer strides to the center of the ring. Ladies and Gentlemen, our national anthem! The lights dim. Everybody stands and the anthem is played. A few minutes later two finely-conditioned gladiators advance toward each other with one purpose in mind—render the other unconscious for at least 10 seconds in the shortest time possible. We need the anthem for this?

Let's turn to wrestling. The anthem is played and then two muscle-bound protagonists proceed to stage the phoniest spectacle in all sports. Twenty thousand fans cheer hysterically as the ancient Greek drama unfolds—the hero and the villain. Asphyx as a three-dollar bill. We need the anthem to dignify this?

College football in the Bible Belt. A man of the cloth piously intones the invocation, thanking the Creator for the spectacle we are about to witness. Comes the kickoff and 22 men start committing mayhem on each other as thousands cheer in the name of sports. Is the anthem really necessary here?

Why do black athletes pick the sports arena to display their contempt for the national anthem and the flag, a man asks. Hasn't sports made it possible for the black man to earn fame and fortune when other segments of the society shut him out?

Sure, replied another man, but only because the black athlete proved that he was the equal or better than the white man in many years of sports. Tokenism in sports has long since disappeared from the national scene.

Roy Wilkins, the executive director of the NAACP, put it rather well: "There is no national anthem for Negroes. There is only one national anthem. The national anthem is for all Americans."

We hold no brief for sports promoters, college directors, and others who vacillate and equivocate when the national anthem is under fire. If they truly believe that the anthem has a place in sports, then they should be prepared to defend it to the end against those who would demean — black or white.

We just happen to believe that sports would be no more or less without the anthem.

McCovey Signs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Willie McCovey, the acknowledged team leader, Saturday became the first member of the San Francisco Giants to agree to terms for 1973 when he walked into the club's offices at Candlestick Park and signed his contract.

"I really feel we have the talent on this club to win and I'm trying to set an example for the young players," the 35-year-old slugger told Jerry Donovan, assistant to club president Horace Stoneham, as he quickly signed his contract. "He just came in and said he wanted a pen so he could sign his contract," said Donovan. "I know he feels that 1972 was disappointing but he's working as hard as ever this season, and you know how dedicated Willie is. He'll be ready. I'm sure of that."

McCovey suffered a broken bone in his left arm in the fourth game of the 1972 season, a year in which the Giants finished far back in the National League West after

winning the division the year before. He went on the shelf until June 3, returning to play in 70 games with a foot long steel rod in his left arm.

McCovey, who has a career total of 384 home runs and generally is the most feared hitter in baseball, wound up 1972 with 14 home runs, 35 runs batted in and a batting average of only .213.

Terms of his 1973 contract were not revealed but Donovan led speculators to believe McCovey signed for the same money he received in 1972, which was \$120,000.

Since the end of the 1972 season, the steel rod has been removed from McCovey's arm and he has worked out daily, both at home and in a downtown gym.

With McCovey on the sidelines, Willie Mays traded to the Mets and Juan Marichal and Sam McDowell both hampered by injuries, the Giants last season turned to their "kiddie corps." McCovey, who likes to work with the younger players,

said 1972 should prove important in the careers of many of the young Giants because they got a chance to play.

"When you look around and see kids like Dave Kingman, Ed Goodson, Jim Barr, Ron Bryant, Jim Willoughby, Garry Maddox and Gary Matthews," said McCovey, "you have to get a little excited. The year of experience should help all of them and now if Juan and Sam and I can come back, we should be a solid club. I'm really excited about 1973 and our chances."

Although McCovey's playing time was cut last year, he did manage to get in enough action, including the hitting of his 14th career grand slam (with that steel rod in his forearm) to equal the N.L. mark first set by the late Gil Hodges.

McCovey ranks among the Giants' all-time top hitters—third in extra bases (660), RBIs (1,090) and slugging percentage (.545), fourth in homers, fourth in games played (1,712) and total bases (3,016).

Reeves Retires...

DALLAS (UPI) — Danny Reeves, whose halfback passes became a major weapon in the repertoire of the Dallas Cowboys and who later became the youngest coach in the NFL, retired from football Saturday.

"It's a great business," he said. "I'm sorry to be getting out of it."

Reeves said he was going to work for a real estate agency and that although his retirement decision was not irrevocable, he did not foresee returning to football.

"I'm young enough to get back in coaching if I want to," Reeves said. "I was only 29 yesterday. But I hope this decision I'm making is the right one."

Reeves said he decided to retire because there were limited head coaching opportunities in the South, where he wants to stay and raise his family.

"I was looking ahead to being a head coach some day," Reeves said, "and the places where I might have the

opportunity to coach. I was raised in the South and I wanted to stay in the South."

"This is not a decision I reached in the past week. I have been thinking about it all season. Coach (Tom) Landry has been patient with me."

"I think the (head coaching) opportunities would have come to me. But I just didn't want to be moving my family from one place to another."

"And this is a very insecure business. I know a lot of head coaches who I thought were pretty good but were fired."

Reeves, who played his college football at South Carolina, signed with the Cowboys as a free agent in 1965. His best season with Dallas was in 1966 when he gained 747 yards on 175 carries.

In the Ice Bowl NFL championship game against Green Bay, Reeves threw the halfback pass that put Dallas temporarily in front of the Packers in the final quarter.

Reeves suffered a knee injury in 1968 and from that point has undergone four knee operations. He was named as the Cowboy offensive backfield coach in 1970 and retired last year as a player to devote full time to his coaching duties.

At the time he became an assistant coach Reeves was 26, the youngest coach in the league.

He came out of retirement this season, however, to take over as backup quarterback for the Cowboys when Roger Staubach suffered a shoulder injury. Reeves saw limited action in two early season games as quarterback.

"If somebody had told me eight years ago that I would have played on seven playoff teams and been on a Super Bowl winner I would have been happy," Reeves said.

"I have a lot of wonderful memories. And some sad ones, too."

"I'm just grateful for the Cowboys giving me an opportunity to play."

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON

Kingston High School did a lot of things right in its basketball game with Arlington Friday night, but the Admirals did more and came away from the Field House with a 70-59 victory.

"All in all we played pretty well," said KHS coach Mike Rienzo, following the defeat which dropped his club to 3-4 in the Dutchess County Scholastic League, 3-5 overall.

"The kids never gave up and we came back nicely in the last quarter," Rienzo explained, "but we didn't start out well. We made some mistakes and Arlington was very opportunistic and capitalized on them."

Arlington not only was opportunistic, it was poised. The Admirals made few errors, and even when Kingston began whittling away at a 20 point hole, the visitors refused to crack, maintaining their cool, knowing time was on their side.

Kingston had to go at it without forward Tom Turco, sidelined with a bone bruise, and while the Maroons held their own on the boards with Chuck Jackson, Kim Anderson, Cory Chambers, and Freddie

Jackson hanging tough, Rienzo felt Turco was missed.

"We missed him more than I thought we would," Rienzo claimed. "Freddie did alright, but he made a few sophomore mistakes on defense. Right now, Tommy is my best defensive player. I would have put him on Gleckel."

Gleckel is Scott Gleckel, Arlington's fine junior point man, who contributed 16 points and was a cool customer under KHS pressure.

The big scorers for the Admirals turned out to be Larry Riley (21) and Skip Farrier (18). The former, known more for his football than his basketball, picked up plenty of garbage, but gave him credit for being in the right place at the right time. Farrier had a nice touch from the outside.

Kingston, meanwhile, was getting its best effort of the season from Chuck Jackson, who hustled like he hadn't been doing all year, and registered 21 points in the process.

Raymond Gay picked up 18 for the Maroons, and was Kingston's primary outside threat. KHS was down by only seven, 30-23, when he was forced to the bench with three fouls, 3:32 from the end of the

half. By the time the period had ended, Arlington was ahead by a 37-26 count. Gay's absence was a big factor, since Kingston was unable to answer a string of Admirals points with its top offensive operator watching.

What turned out to be the crucial series in the ballgame occurred right after intermission when Arlington connected for six straight buckets. That gave the winners a 49-28 advantage. The Maroons chopped it down to 55-39 by the end of the period. Chuck Jackson scoring five in a row at one stretch, but the Admirals hit six of the first eight fourth quarter points to pull away again.

Kingston then went to its zone press and managed to harass Arlington into giving up the ball several times. It was at this point that Chambers got turned on offensively and sank three nice baskets.

But the clock just wasn't with Kingston, and Arlington was able to ride out the minor turbulence.

"The zone press worked," Rienzo sighed. "It's just too bad we made those mistakes in the beginning..."

REBOUNDS — Kingston's JVs won their sixth in eight outings, 68-55. Lou Eccleston

scored 18, Paul Lawatch hit 16, and Bill Chaffin notched 14. You see a lot of things around the circuit, but rarely will you see it rain on a gym floor. That's what happened just before the varsity game due to a leak in the ceiling of the Field House. It stopped just in time. Kingston visits Beacon Tuesday.

ARLINGTON (70)	KINGSTON (59)
FG F P T	FG F P T
Gleckel 6 4 16	Gay 9 0 18
Farrier 9 0 18	Decker 1 0 2
Riley 8 3 21	Chambers 3 0 6
Benton 0 0 0	C. Jackson 7 7 21
Southworth 5 0 10	F. Jackson 3 1 7
Ellison 1 0 2	Anderson 2 0 4
Johnson 1 1 3	Brown 0 0 0
Lindsay 0 0 1	Lindsay 0 0 1
Howard 0 0 0	Howard 0 0 0

Totals	30	10	70	Totals	25	9	59
Scoring by Quarters:							
Arlington	16	21	15	52	15	13	41
Kingston	11	15	13	39	11	13	35

TEAM	DSCL STANDINGS	WON	LOST
Beacon	0	0	2
Roosevelt	4	2	2
Poughkeepsie	4	2	2
Arlington	4	3	3
Ketchikan	3	3	4
Lourdes	3	3	3
Kingston	3	3	3
John Jay	1	5	5
Saugerties	0	6	6

Friday's Results
Beacon 80, John Jay 67
Lourdes 68, Roosevelt 67
Arlington 70, Kingston 59
Poughkeepsie 78, Saugerties 51
Tuesday's Games
Kingston at Beacon
John Jay at Saugerties
Poughkeepsie at Lourdes
Roosevelt at Ketchikan

Dukes Are Undisputed Leaders

By STEVE KANE

MARLBORO

For the first time since the basketball season started, the UCA's Southern Division has an undisputed leader. And no surprise this time, it's Marlboro High.

Friday night in their own gym, the Dukes turned back Ellenville, 67-62 behind an incredible 31-point shooting performance by forward Jim Pagano.

Pagano hit seven of ten shots in the first half to help the Dukes to a two-point lead at halftime, then in the last two periods he connected on eight of ten attempts as Marlboro gradually pulled away.

It was as close as three points with four minutes left in the game when Pagano hit a twisting jumper to up the Marlboro lead to five. A bad pass as Ellenville tried to fast break gave the ball back to the Dukes, and Mike Moriello capitalized with a corner shot to give the winners their biggest lead of the game. The Ellies had three shots miss the mark before Moriello came up with a defensive rebound, and again Pagano ripped one through.

The last three minutes were desperate ones for the Blue Devils. Jim Whaley added his size to the losers' line, but even the extra rebounds didn't result in baskets. A full minute passed under the Ellie basket, but the only things scored were a lot of solid punches.

A shot by Ray Younger finally ended the frustration and cut the Marlboro lead to five. The Dukes got it back, but not before killing 30 precious seconds. In the last minute, the Ellies could only manage foul shots from Glen Karow and Al Steele.

The game didn't start out like the Dukes' seventh league win of the year. Younger hit his first two shots, and the Ellies went out in front, 12-1 before Marlboro had to call a time out. Whatever coach Joe Ciampi said to his players in the huddle turned out to be the magic word as the Dukes roared back, outscored the Ellies 18-4, and took the lead at 6:13 of the second quarter.

Pagano hit the bucket that started that spurt, and he and Moriello kept the Dukes rolling from there.

Ciampi pointed to the holes in the Ellenville zone as the reason for Pagano's hot night. "They left the corners open in the first half and the post open in the second half. Pagano and Moriello just hit from those spots. But give the kids credit — they made the baskets."

The game was typical of all of Marlboro's victories to date, but it wasn't a representative performance for the Ellies.

"We just didn't have it," said

ELLENVILLE (62)	MARLBORO (67)
FG F P T	FG F P T
Ware 6 2 14	Jones 6 1 3
Whaley 5 3 15	Pesavento 1 0 2
Steele 5 3 15	Pagano 15 1 31
Kaplan 3 1 7	Moriello 8 3 19
Younger 7 0 4	McKoy 1 0 2
Karow 1 0 1	Sadler 0 0 0
Wright 1 0 2	
Tennenbaum 3 0 6	

Totals	26	10	62	Totals	31	5	67
Scoring by Quarters:							
Ellenville	16	15	16	47	15	13	41
Marlboro	14	19	18	51	11	13	35

Cathy Risby Weds Tommy Mason

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Olympic gymnast Cathy Risby, 20, Saturday became the bride of Washington Redskins' running back Tommy Mason, 33.

The four-foot, 11-inch blonde said she planned to retire from competition.

The wedding took place at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church here, followed by a reception at the bride's parents' home in nearby Lakewood.

The newlyweds planned to honeymoon in Hawaii and make their home in Garden Grove, Calif.

a disappointed Ellenville coach, Frank Muller. "Seems like somebody always has a hot night against us like Pagano had, but we didn't play good defense tonight."

Ellenville is a running team,

but they never could beat the Duke guards down the court. Ellenville is also a team that presses fairly well, but again, Charlie Jones and Mike McKoy never let themselves get trapped.

On the other hand, the

Marlboro zone did its job very well, and the Dukes' shooting left little to be desired.

Questioned about his team's chances on the road, Ciampi replied: "I know the home court gave us a definite edge. Crowds

always motivate and inspire a player, and we have a real good group of fans here. But our kids love to play defense, and I think that's going to carry us on the road."

Ellenville won the JV game, 46-40.

It Wasn't Onteora's Week

PINE BUSH before Pine Bush was going to win a ballgame, but all of its opponents were frantically hoping the end wouldn't come against them. Onteora didn't hope enough.

"They outbounced, outshot, and outthrew us," said OCS coach Ron Pape. "They were up for the game. We might have been a little overconfident and they wanted it more than us."

Pine Bush led 36-23 at halftime and the inspired Bushmen weren't going to yield. "I told them we were going to put four good quarters together some night and that we would win when we did," Pine Bush coach George Drutman, former Ulster County Division games played Friday and in those, Rondout upended New Paltz, 75-59, and Liberty rolled over Wallkill, 73-57.

It was only a matter of time

before Pine Bush was going to win a ballgame, but all of its opponents were frantically hoping the end wouldn't come against them. Onteora didn't hope enough.

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Pine Bush led 36-23 at halftime and the inspired Bushmen weren't going to yield. "I told them we were going to put four good quarters together some night and that we would win when we did," Pine Bush coach George Drutman, former Ulster County Division games played Friday and in those, Rondout upended New Paltz, 75-59, and Liberty rolled over Wallkill, 73-57.

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AHS Grapplers Top Kingston

FREEDOM PLAINS Leading 22-18, Kingston High School's wrestling team was forced to forfeit the final two weight classes here Friday and was defeated by Arlington, 30-22.

With Bob Carey sidelined by an injury and Lou Casciaro out with the flu, the Maroons had no one ready to wrestle in the 177 and heavyweight classes. Thus the advantage KHS had built was quickly reversed.

Kingston benefited from one Arlington forfeit, Bob Edge taking the 98 pound class by that measure. The Maroons then received wins by decision from Wil Ortiz, John Olive, and Jim Reedy. Paul Martino got the other points for the losers by pinning his man in the 167 pound class.

Ortiz, Olive, and Reedy remained undefeated on the year. Reedy's victory was particularly impressive. He beat Jeff Tompkins in the 138 pound class, 15-4, handing Tompkins his first loss.

Kingston is 3-5 overall, 3-2 in the DSCL, and has a nonleague match at home Tuesday against Ellenville.

The summaries:

ARLINGTON 30, KINGSTON 22
98—Bob Edge (K) won by forfeit
106—Paul McGough (A) dec. Mark Josephski, 10-3
112—Wil Ortiz (K) dec. Dan Doyle, 4-2
119—Gary Keith (A) dec. Fred Broughton, 8-1
126—George O'Shea (A) dec. Len McCloskey, 4-0
132—John Olive (K) dec. Barry Wicks, 4-2
138—Jim Reedy (K) dec. Jeff Tompkins, 15-4
145—Mike Sciro (A) dec. Lyle Schuler, 4-2
153—Carl Travis (A) pinned Andy Kaufman, 0-58
167—Paul Martino (K) pinned Bill Kern, 3-00
177—Mike Gordon (A) won by forfeit
Hvy.—Doug O'Dell (A) won by forfeit

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Frazier-Foreman—Proud Men

By GREG GALLO
UPI Sports Writer

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI)—Joe Frazier and George Foreman, two men who have never lost a professional prizefight, met in the "Sunshine Showdown" here Monday night for the heavyweight championship of the world.

But there will be more than just the title on the line at the 42,000-seat National Stadium at 10:15 p.m. (EST). An intense pride is evident in both Frazier, the champion, and Foreman, the challenger.

It has been built up with each fight... each victory... each knockout. There have been no defeats to dent the ego.

Confidence reigns supreme in each man's mind. They have never felt the shame of defeat, only the joy of victory. Both are proud, sensitive men. Both have reason to be. As youngsters, Frazier worked in the fields of a white farmer in Beaufort, S.C. Foreman ran wild in the streets in Houston, Tex., until the law caught up with him.

They overcame their hand-

icaps, though, and both went on to win gold medals in the Olympic Games—Frazier in 1964 and Foreman in 1968. While Foreman was doing his flag waving in Mexico City, Frazier was slowly working his way towards the title.

Frazier has been bothered by the talk that he has not been the same fighter since he decided to Muhammad Ali over 15 brutal rounds on March 8, 1971. A week's stay in the hospital convinced many that there was indeed something wrong with the champion.

Frazier's next two fights, both last year against Terry Daniels and Ron Stander, didn't do much to change people's minds. Frazier won, of course, and by knockouts. Daniels in four rounds, Stander in five. But Joe was not sharp and although he did bounce Daniels off the canvas a few times, he never did put down Stander, a Jony Galento look-alike who did most of his training in a gym in Houston.

The Stander fight was on May 25 and since then Frazier has had to listen to the talk

that he's gone downhill. More, it is true that Foreman has never been hurt in the ring as strong as 37 fights but the quality of his opposition has been questioned. That there's nobody around tough enough to beat the only one of his fights that might carry some significance.

"I know they said I had brain trouble, blood clots, no kidneys, my heart wasn't pumping right," said Frazier. "I'm a sick man, right? Well, for a sick man I don't do too bad. Since I won the olympics they been trying to bury me. They already gave me a funeral. I'm young and strong so why should I stop fighting? I love it, man. There ain't nothin' greater. Ain't nobody around right now who can take the title from me."

Well, George Foreman would like to argue that point. He thinks the time has come for a new champion. "Ain't nobody ever held the title more than two or three years except the great Joe Louis," says Foreman. "So come 22nd of January, I gotta take your title away."

"Nobody can hurt me. I'll set it all straight once I have Joe Frazier in the ring."

It is true that Foreman has never been hurt in the ring as strong as 37 fights but the quality of his opposition has been questioned. That there's nobody around tough enough to beat the only one of his fights that might carry some significance.

More than anything else, this will be a psychological fight for Foreman, a purely physical fight for Frazier. Foreman can't be awed by the presence of a champion. He's got to stand there and slug it out with Frazier and hope he's the man standing with his arm raised at the end.

He's got to fight fire with fire. If Foreman can land the Frazier just turned 29. He'll big punch first, then the fight outweigh the champion by 10 pounds or more. He stands aggressive.

Off his physical makeup alone, George Foreman stands a good chance to beat Frazier. He's only 24 years old while Frazier just turned 29. He'll big punch first, then the fight outweigh the champion by 10 pounds or more. He stands aggressive.

For Frazier, this fight carries no psychological significance at all. He has the title and he And he can punch. Foreman wants to keep it. He will fight has knocked out 34 of his like he always does... straight opponents, 10 inside the first ahead with his left hook cocked round. He is an impressive at his side.

Frazier's fight plan has mechanical fighter with a stiff always been the same. Twenty-five of 29 wins having come by KO. But this time Joe wants to be extra good.



NOW, YOU LISTEN — World Heavyweight Champion Joe Frazier (L) steals a page from Muhammad Ali as he dishes out remarks to challenger George Foreman during pre-fight physical for their title bout Monday at Kingston, Jamaica. (UPI)

Hugie Matmen Win

BOICEVILLE
A couple of Ulster County Athletic League wrestling teams appear ready to challenge the supremacy of defending champion Ontario, but one of them isn't Liberty, as the Redskins found out Friday to the tune of 44-9.

One of them, however, does look like New Paltz. The Hugies humbled Pine Bush 58-6, losing their only bout by forfeit. It was New Paltz's fifth straight win.

In other matches, Ellenville stopped Rondout, 36-6, and Walkkill edged Red Hook, 34-21. In junior varsity tilts, it was Ontario over Liberty, 39-15, and Red Hook over Walkkill, 39-12.

ONTARIO 44, LIBERTY 9
98-Robin Hunter (O) pinned Rich Burke, 5:27.
107-Humberto Rodriguez (L) dec. Courtney Travis, 5-0.
114-Anthony DeBellis (O) dec. Oscar White, 6-1.
121-Chris St. John (O) dec. Bob Burgo, 9-4.
128-Charles DeBellis (O) pinned Jim Poley, 5:15.
134-Ken St. John (O) dec. Curt Struna, 11-3.
140-Leon Faulkner (O) dec. Bob Nolan, 10-0.

147-Nick Klerker (O) dec. Wes Illig, 11-1.
157-Chris Klingler (O) pinned Ken Steele, 3:43.
169-Todd Denman (O) dec. Glenn Corodiano, 13-7.
179-Jim Masters (L) pinned Curt Weinberg, 5:17.
215-Rich Johnson (O) won by forfeit.

NEW PALTZ 58, PINE BUSH 6
100-Ed VanderMolen (PB) won by forfeit.
107-Bob McGuire (NP) pinned Steve Zwart, 3:7.
114-Larry Barclay (NP) dec. Vic Lamoneca, 4-1.
121-Chief Launsbury (NP) dec. Willie Warren, 16-0.
128-Bob Williams (NP) dec. John VanderMolen, 10-1.
134-Todd Grosshans (NP) pinned Brian Shurtler, 1:53.
140-John Savago (NP) won by forfeit.
147-Doug Dillon (NP) pinned Jack Hurst, 3:20.
157-Kelth Ruzer (NP) pinned Bill Terbush, 1:44.
169-Dan Mesches (NP) won by forfeit.
177-Dave Barger (NP) won by forfeit.
215-Bill Goehren (NP) won by forfeit.

ELLENVILLE 36, RONDOUT 6
100-Tom Barry (R) dec. Mark Laeck, 8-0.
106-Ben Torres (E) dec. Steve Codrington, 5-2.
112-Chris Ellison (E) dec. Carlo Ferraiolo, 6-2.

119-Alex Schaeffer (E) dec. Mark Harsch, 8-0.
126-Bill Decker (E) dec. Tim Rein, 6-2.
132-Harris Marcus (E) dec. Jack Walsh, 8-1.
138-Vincent Pinque (E) dec. Joe Blum, 11-9.
145-Terry Arnold (E) pinned Bob Krom, 3:55.
155-Rich Ellison (E) pinned Duane McBride, 3:36.
167-Angelo Appozzoli (E) dec. David DuBois, 4-3.
177-Ed Lowe (R) dec. Tony Del Gazio, 9-3.
215-Herm Pinque (E) pinned Rich Gilliland, 3:04.

WALKKILL 34, RED HOOK 21
98-Larry Domineck (W) pinned Bob Engasser, 3:26.
105-Mike Egan (W) pinned John Peasi, 1:35.
112-Dave Garcia (W) dec. Bill Lampeter, 9-1.
119-Ed Vingoe (W) dec. Drew Friery, 10-6.
126-Don Gergal (R) dec. Reed DeVoe, 11-9.
134-Rich Earl (W) dec. Vince Kopaskie, 5-2.
138-Jacques Donovan (R) dec. Jim Russo, 9-2.
145-Dave Lanto (R) dec. John Kopaskie, 5-2.
155-Jacques Hryshko (R) pinned Todd Widmark, 6:33.
167-Rich Muller (W) pinned Chuck Meade, 0:55.
177-Bill Reid (R) pinned Bob Fleckinger, 5:36.
215-Charles Muller (W) pinned Jim Zaloga, 0:35.

Streak Hits 23

KINGSTON
Kingston High's swimming team made it 23 in a row Thursday when it defeated Lourdes, 63-31, at the YMCA Pool. The Maroons are 6-0 this season.

Kingston took control of the contest by winning the first relay and never trailed.

Double winners for the Maroons were Jay Rifenburg and Bob Winrow. Rifenburg had his finest day as he chalked up personal bests in both the 100 and 200 freestyle.

Winrow, meanwhile, won the 100 butterfly after he had broken his own best in the 200 individual medley.

Freshman Paul Hanson of Kingston sethis third record of the season when he turned in a 4:18.2 performance in the 400 freestyle.

Other single winners for Kingston were Kent St. John, Mike Helmich, and John Edwards.

Bill Donovan took the only first for Lourdes when he upset Ann St. Denis in the 100 backstroke. The Warriors, 2-3, also won the final relay.

Kingston gets back into action Friday at John Jay.

The results:
Kingston 63 — Lourdes 31
200 Medley Relay — Won by Kingston (Mark Davis, Jim Kwasnowski, Mike Arnold, Kent St. John). Time 2:04.1.

200 Free—1. Rifenburg (K), 2:20.2.
Joseph (L), Pine (K), Time 1:58.2.
200 Ind. Med.—1. Winrow (K), 2:00.4.
Donovan (L), Ryan (L), Time 2:18.2.
50 Freestyle—1. St. John (K), 2:18.2.
Time 24.8.
Diving—1. Helmich (K), 2. Gallo (K), Points 93.20.
100 Butterfly—1. Winrow (K), 2. Lambert (L), Arnold (K), Time 1:03.8.
100 Freestyle—1. Rifenburg (K), 2. DeWitt (L), Kwasnowski (K), Time 54.9.
40 Freestyle—1. Hansen (K), 2. Stuver (K), Fildes (L), Time 4:18.2.
100 Backstroke—1. Donovan (L), 2. St. Dennis (K), Sheedy (L), Time 1:05.9.
100 Backstroke — 1. Edwards (K), 2. Davis (K), Ryan (L), Time 1:11.4.
400 Freestyle Relay — Won by Lourdes (Tom Joseph, John Honmaus, Maura Sheedy, Bob Lambert). Time 4:06.4.

KHS Skiers Open

KINGSTON
Kingston High School was beaten in its first DUSO ski meet of the season last week, but coach Tony Badalato wasn't all that unhappy.

The Maroon boys fell to Fallsburg, 181.9 to 189.3 while the girls were losing, 219 to 221, but as Basalato explained, "Fallsburg is going to be difficult to beat because they have a ski area five minutes behind the school. According to

their coach, the team has not missed a practice since Thanksgiving."

Kingston, meanwhile, which hadn't been very active due to the warm weather and which lost seven racers to graduation, performed well.

Jim Hanstein was fifth in his race with a time of 37:05. Comet ace Ira Steingart led with 35:35. Nancy Kolln led the KHS girls in 41:65, a third place effort.

In another meet, Kingston

beat Beacon in the Tri County league opener, 134.6 to 141.9.

Tom Speisman headed home first in 40.3 in the A race to lead KHS.

Kingston also won the B race, 170.3 to 180.5. Ward Ingalsbe sparked KHS to the win.

There are no girls' races, the top girls going in the same contest as the boys.

The results:

BOYS MEET
KHS 189.3 FALLSBURG 181.9
1. Ira Steingart, Fallsburg—35:35.
2. Steve Ehrlich, Fallsburg—35:7.
3. Al Greenbalt, Fallsburg—36:05.
4. Peter Stangel, Fallsburg—36:35.
5. Jim Hanstein, Kingston—37:05.
6. Ben Burgess, Kingston—37:2.
7. Chris Dill, Fallsburg—37:8.
8. Gary Reynolds, Kingston—38:05.

GIRLS MEET
KHS 221 FALLSBURG 219
1. Sheila Klein, Fallsburg—39:5.
2. Kim Schofield, Fallsburg—40:45.
3. Nancy Kolln, Kingston—41:65.
4. Pat Hinchley, Fallsburg—43:15.
5. Cindy Lowe, Kingston—43:5.
6. Nancy Feldman, Fallsburg—46:6.
7. Lori Braunstein, Kingston—48:05.
8. Linda Conway, Kingston—48:35.
9. Ruth Labed, Fallsburg—49:5.
10. Laurie Milliken, Kingston—50:4.
KINGSTON 134.6 BEACON 141.9
1. Tom Speisman, Kingston—40:3.
2. Jeff Robillard, Beacon—41:0.
3. Don Boyce, Kingston—43:9.
4. Mike Nunan, Beacon—46:7.
5. Randy Speisman, Kingston—50:4.
6. Steve Dvorsak, Beacon—54:2.

Sawyer Wrestlers Win Fourth Straight, 41-15

SAUGERTIES
Saugerties High's varsity wrestlers extended their winning streak to four straight in DCSL competition with a 41-15 romp over Pine Plains Friday. Coach Hank Smith's grapplers registered three pins as they boosted their overall record to 5-1-1.

Bob Heineck in the 167-pound class and Charlie Van Gasbeck (177) remained undefeated through the first seven matches of the season. Heineck decided Roger Carr, 10-1, while Van Gasbeck pinned the Plainsmen's John Bloodgood in 59 seconds. The other Sawyer pin

went to Bill Carr in the 105-pound class.

The results:
SAUGERTIES 41 PINE PLAINS 15
98-Chris Wariel (S) pinned Shea, 58 seconds.
105-Bill Carr (S) pinned Osozsky, 1:22.
119-Dean Lamert (S) forfeit.
128-Jim Redder (S) forfeit.
126-S. Roberts (PP) dec. Steve Bogert, 10-0.
132-John Lack (S) dec. Doyle, 2-1.
138-Teallardy (PP) dec. Halgren, 9-4.
145-Dave Heineck (S) C. Hallgren drew, 4-4.
155-Bill Landell (S) dec. Somerville, 6-0.
167-Bob Heineck (S) dec. Roger Carr, 10-1.
177-Charles Van Gasbeck (S) pinned Bloodgood, 59 seconds.
Heavyweight — John Sheridan (PP) pinned Reggie Benjamin, 3:04.

Klindwort Faces Costello In Key Billiards Match

KINGSTON
Earl Herring, tournament leader with a 10-1 record, meets Rich Tomanio and Ronnie Morgan, while Billy Costello and Max Klindwort must battle each other in key matches in the Kingston Invitational Pocket Billiard Tournament tonight at Chappay's Golden Cue.

In secondary matches, Klindwort takes on hometown rival Art Weygant of Newburgh and Costello meets Tomanio.

Herring, defending champion, is the current leader with a 10-1 record. Klindwort is 8-1 and Costello 9-2.

7 p.m. — Rich Tomanio vs. Earl Herring; Lonnie Kogon vs. Art Weygant; Jim Ferrandino vs. Billy Costello; Bob Harbster vs. John Beaudette.

9 p.m. — Weygant vs. Klindwort; Tomanio vs. Costello; Habster vs. Wright; Ferrandino vs. Beaudette; Herring vs. Kogon; Barron vs. Holly.

The standings:
Earl Herring 10 1 86
Max Klindwort 8 1 65
Billy Costello 9 2 46
Art Barron 9 3 47
Dave Holly 4 3 44
Rich Tomanio 6 6 41
Art Weygant 6 6 65
Ricky Wright 5 6 43
John Beaudette 3 8 51
Jim Ferrandino 3 8 46
Earl Herring 2 9 42
Lonnie Kogon 0 11 34

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The Gallup Poll

Labor Unions and Public Esteem...Lowest in Decades

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By GEORGE GALLUP
PRINCETON, N.J.
Labor unions have declined in

public esteem to the lowest point in nearly four decades.

While a majority of Americans continue to express approval of labor unions, the current approval figure is down 10 points since 1965 — from 70 per cent to 60 per cent today — and represents the lowest figure since 1936 when these

measurements were initiated. The decline in approval undoubtedly stems in part from frustration over strike, particularly those that directly affect the public welfare.

Surveys conducted during the last few years have shown a large majority of the public consistently in favor of a

proposal which calls for a court-appointed committee to rule on the points of contention between union and employer if after 21 days an agreement cannot be reached.

Another factor in the declining appeal of labor unions may be found in the fact that some youth — particularly those

on college campuses — currently hold a negative "hard hat" image of labor union members and are critical of unions as representing "the establishment."

In the 1965 survey, approval of labor unions was much higher among adults under 30 than among older persons. In

the latest survey, however, little difference is found on the basis of age groups.

A nationwide survey of persons 16 to 29, conducted in 1971, showed neither organized labor nor big business commanding very much respect, with labor regarded the less favorable of the two. The same survey found

49 per cent in favor of the government's placing stricter controls on business, with 41 per cent opposed.

In the case of labor unions, a higher percentage — 57 per cent — said they favored stricter controls, 34 per cent disagreed.

To determine attitudes toward labor unions, the following question was asked in the latest survey as in previous surveys over the last four decades:

In general, do you approve or disapprove of labor unions?

Following are the latest national results:

Approve 59 per cent
Disapprove 26 per cent
No Opinion 15 per cent

The initial survey to determine public attitudes toward unions, in 1936, found 72 per

cent indicating approval. The high point in approval (76 per cent) was recorded in 1957 — just before the start of the Senate labor racket hearing. The low point, prior to today's figure, was recorded in 1941, a year marked by strikes and stoppages in key defense industries. Sixty-one per cent approved in that survey.

As reported earlier, nearly half of persons interviewed recently (48 per cent) expect 1973 to be a year of strikes, compared to 38 per cent who think this year will be relatively free of strikes. Members of labor union households are more likely to predict strikes for this year (a majority of 56 per cent do so) than are members of non-union households (45 per cent).

After Vietnam War...Chou Sees Soviet as the Next Threat

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai sees the Soviet Union as the next potential threat in Asia following the Vietnam War and as a consequence believes American deterrent power is necessary to counter it.

This view was given in Peking Thursday to a visiting member of Japan's ruling Lib-

eral-Democratic Party, Takeo Kimura. Kimura told Japanese correspondents in the Chinese capital about it.

Chou said that normally, following the easing of tensions in the area after the war winds down, Japan would not need its alliance with the United States. But he added that he recog-

nized Japan would require the U.S.-Japan security treaty, with its nuclear umbrella, to defend it against the Soviet threat.

As China sees the situation, there are two superpowers in the world — the United States and the Soviet Union — and though it has no love for either, it would react with alarm if one became measurably stronger than the other.

run out if Japan is to become an independent power.

In throwing his weight behind continuation of the Japanese security treaty with the United States, Chou dealt a sharp blow to the Japanese Socialists and other opposition parties which have campaigned for years to have the treaty scrapped.

The treaty came into existence slightly more than 20

years ago, after the Communists conquered China in 1949. Originally regarded as a shield against Chinese attack, it is now viewed by both con-

servatives and leftists in Japan as nearly superfluous in the wake of the recent rapprochement of the U. S. and Japanese governments with Peking.

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servatives and leftists in Japan as nearly superfluous in the wake of the recent rapprochement of the U. S. and Japanese governments with Peking.

AP Analysis

Chou added, however, that in the long run the treaty must

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Faces in The News



LOSES ONE — Raymond Burr, who played the ever-victorious Perry Mason in a popular TV courtroom series, acted as his own lawyer in a real-life suit against a real attorney, Burr lost. Burr sued Donald E. Leon for \$95,000, saying Leon and other attorneys gave him bad advice on a land purchase. The case was dismissed, noting Burr had failed to file suit within the five-year statutory limit.



NO CREDIT — Hell's Angel leader Ralph "Sonny" Barger won't get any credit toward a federal jail sentence for seven months he spent behind bars on a state charge. U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham has refused to modify or suspend Barger's three month jail-jumping sentence. Barger, 34, of Oakland, Calif., had spent seven months in Alameda County Jail awaiting trial on a murder charge. He was acquitted last month.



WEDS HER DOC — Television star Sandy Duncan, 26, was married recently to Dr. Thomas C. Calcaterra, 35. Dr. Calcaterra performed the operation removing Sandy's eye due to a benign tumor. Miss Duncan was divorced in October from actor Bruce Scott Zahariades after four years of marriage. Calcaterra, a head and neck surgeon at the UCLA Medical Center, also was married before.



THE SECOND — Actor Elliott Gould and his girlfriend, Jennifer Bogart, are the parents of a second child. Miss Bogart gave birth to an 8-pound, 8-ounce boy named Sam. The baby was delivered by natural childbirth at the couple's home in Hollywood. They also have a two-year-old daughter, Molly.

Nixon's Second... Hostile Congress

By **RAYMOND M. LAHR**
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon heads into his second term cast in the role of a lame duck who must battle a hostile Democratic Congress over a domestic program that is not likely to generate much national interest.

Nixon became constitutionally ineligible for another term with his landslide victory in November over Sen. George S. McGovern.

The President won what he called "a new American majority," a victory he said transcended traditional party politics. But if he won a mandate, it was one that is not easily read. He said he favored "not radical change but change that will work." The specifics of that change will be found in the unfinished business from his first term and the pronouncements still to come from his second.

He still must give priority to settlement of the Vietnam war. In addition, his "new American

revolution" proclaimed for domestic policy almost two years ago has not been carried out.

His revolution called for a reversal of the flow of power to Washington and a return of it to state and local governments and to the people. This new federalism theme ran through his re-election campaign on domestic issues.

More than three years elapsed from the time he endorsed sharing federal income tax revenues with state and local governments until Congress approved a much amended version of its own. The welfare reform program he endorsed at the same time rode a bumpy road through the House and died in the Senate.

For the new American revolution outlined in his 1971 state of the union message, he restated those two programs and added a major overhaul of cabinet departments along with a proposal for "special revenue sharing" of \$11 billion.

This special revenue sharing plan was to give state and local governments more flexibility in spending the present "categorical aid" money, which is translated by state and local government officials to mean excessive federal regulation and red tape.

States Pressured Congress

Pressure from the states and local units of government eventually prompted Congress to act on "general revenue sharing," allotting them over \$30 billion in a five-year period. The cabinet changes and special revenue sharing were all but ignored by a Congress which was under no similar pressure.

Voters seldom get enthused about issues which involve moving around on charts squares and lines representing government agencies and functions. Many developed an interest in general revenue sharing, but public interest lagged in the "special" types defined by Nixon.

The bill enacted by Congress

in 1972 did, in fact, contain a form of special revenue sharing in the two-thirds of the money earmarked for local governments. Those units were given freedom to spend it as they wished for specified functions such as public safety, pollution control, public health and recreation. But excluded was education, which comes under a categorical grant program.

Voters are constantly interested in taxes. Nixon proposed a year ago that two commissions study methods of financing public schools with the aim of cutting local property taxes by 50 per cent.

The Advisory Committee on Intergovernmental Relations has voted to tell the administration that state and local governments can handle their own property tax problems. It also agreed that a value-added tax—a form of national sales tax—was not needed for school financing.

The administration has all but abandoned the value-added tax idea.

Nixon has said he is opposed to federal tax increases and that property tax relief would have to come a step at a time, beginning with help for the elderly whose property tax burden takes up a substantial part of their income.

Before voting on its report, the advisory commission ordered a public opinion survey that indicated only 7 per cent of the public thought property taxes were the fairest, compared with 35 for the federal income tax, 33 for state sales taxes and 11 for state income taxes.

When asked which level of government gave them the most for their tax money, 39 per cent picked the federal government, 26 local government and 18 per cent the states with the balance in the "don't know" class. This breakdown could raise questions about whether most citizens indeed regard the federal government as an ogre—worse than the units closer to the people.

Nixon did appear to catch the public mood in his opposition to publishing school pupils for racial balance, but legislation for that purpose died in a Senate filibuster. And the voters and all known officeholders in both parties are with him against crime and drug addiction even when they disagree about what should be done.

Congressional opponents of the revenue sharing bill already enacted are watching for any sign of abuse or scandal in the use of that money. And if history is any guide, Democratic committees and their staff agents will be alert for any whiff of scandal in any part of the administration. The party must pull itself together to reoccupy the White House after the 1976 election.

Domestic policy is not the only arena. Until the war is settled and probably thereafter, Nixon will be in continuous conflict with the doves in the Senate over their efforts to cut the defense budget to finance their favored domestic projects. Disputes over health insurance and tax reforms should promote debates lasting several years. Arguments about federal spending, deficits, economic controls and their relation to inflation may never end.

South African Infantry

Addicts Comprise Unit

GREEFSWALD, South Africa (UPI) — Nestled in the rocky hills along the Limpopo River—dividing line of Botswana, Rhodesia and South Africa—lies Greefswald, a bleak and remote front line station of the South African Defence Force.

Greefswald is the home of the 3rd Company, 4th South African Infantry Battalion. Its members have this distinction—every man who joins the company is a drug addict.

"We have had over 60 per cent absolute cures while these lads have been with us," Lt. Gen. Colin Cockcroft, surgeon general of the South African Army, said in an interview. "Thirty per cent of those leaving us still have problems of a psychological or personality background nature and we do our best to continue helping them."

"And 10 per cent we feel the prognosis to be rather serious, but not one to be without hope."

The Defense Force took note of the alarming drug problem in the late 1960s when it found that an increasing number of youths reporting for their

compulsory National Service were addicts.

To combat the problem, South Africa established the Greefswald experiment—to group addicts together and expose them to the rigors of a fighting military unit. The camp is three years old, is staffed with a special team of doctors, psychiatrists, social workers and chaplains.

Cockcroft said that 85 per cent of the 450 troops who have passed through Greefswald were suffering "personality or background problems."

"Only 15 per cent could be classed as psychologically normal," he said. "The tragedy we found with each and every one of these lads was that they all state, 'We do not belong.' They feel they have been cast overboard by society."

He added that all "bodily, mental and spiritual" needs are provided for, but that "above all, Greefswald is a military camp."

In the steaming heat, the troops are drilled into a cohesive unit. Newsmen recently watched one group go through its paces over a jungle

"terrorist" route. Troops walked single file through the bush, alert for mines, and shooting at suddenly appearing figure targets.

The "druggies" of Greefswald—"some of them like zombies, they were so addicted" when they first arrived at the camp—also showed their mettle at army war games last year.

As one of eight companies forming a defensive perimeter, the "druggies" were first into position.

"The opposing forces, having discovered which section was held by the Greefswald unit, attacked in strength," Cockcroft said. "However, these boys—these onetime druggies—counterattacked and overran the 'enemy's' position and captured their commander."

"The umpires had to negotiate his release for the maneuvers to continue."

Cockcroft said the army's drug addict experience has revealed an "urgent need" for further research into South African drug problems.

A detailed survey conducted by an army psychiatrist, Commandant Aubrey Levine,

showed that among 188 drug-dependent servicemen, 59.5 per cent first used marijuana (known locally as "dagga") at age 15.

The use of other drugs also was widespread, with 76.2 per cent regular users and of these, 24 per cent had taken more than 40 trips on LSD.

"There has been an LSD explosion and the pattern of LSD and opiate use (barring heroin) is frighteningly similar to that in the United States," the survey reported. "Our use of cannabis (marijuana or hashish) compares with the eastern countries."

Cockcroft pointed to the success of the Defence Force in "reclaiming" addicts and said: "We have proved that if you can make a young man feel he belongs, and that he can make a worthwhile contribution to society and to his country, then you are motivating him."

"I feel that if we could motivate youth throughout the country, and through the world, to feel they really are wanted, that they really can contribute something to society—then we can make a success of regaining youth for society."

Wrecked VW Transformed to Fight Fires

VALLEY GROVE, W. Va. (AP) — Volunteer firemen in this Ohio County community have thrown cold water on the threat of rural fires, with construction of a "brush buggy" fire truck.

Thirty local men have transformed a wrecked 1966 Volkswagen into a pint-sized truck with a 55-gallon water tank capable of supplying 15 full minutes of firefighting power.

Designed to help douse brush fires in the rural areas of this Northern Panhandle area, the bright red buggy will be used in places where Fire Chief Carl Philabaum doesn't dare take the department's \$30,000 full-sized fire truck.

Chief Philabaum says the buggy has maneuvered well during test runs in almost inaccessible areas of the county. He calls it a "mountain goat capable of handling just about every kind of ground."

The little machine has retained its sloped VW hood, frame and running gear, but little else. The doors were removed, fenders shaved, roll bar mounted and the rear bodywork replaced with a water tank and tools.

It carries hand tools, a first-aid kit and two back packs, plus room to transport at least four firemen to the scene of hillside blazes.

A mobile radio unit is also mounted on the buggy so fire crews can keep in touch with those at the station or receive first-aid instructions from local physicians.

Philabaum sees the buggy as a valuable tool. Much of the cleared farmland that years ago was not susceptible to fire has now grown up into brushland and poses a fire threat in dry weather.

The miniature firefighting machine has stirred up some interest around the state. While many areas have equipped four-wheel-drive vehicles with water tanks and pumping units to tackle rugged terrain, the little red brush buggy may be the first miniaturized unit built with local talent and money.

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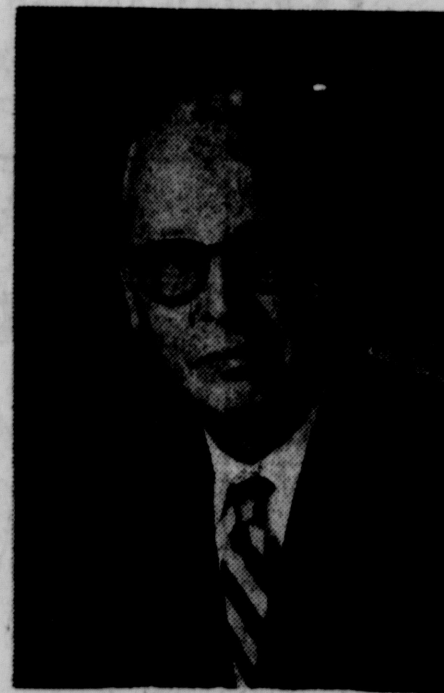
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'71 CHARGER RT
2-DR. H/TOP, V8,
AUTO. TRANS., POWER
& AIR, VINYL TOP,
LOCAL 1 OWNER

'68 PONTIAC CATALINA
4-DR. SEDAN, V8, AUTO.
TRANS., P.S., AIR, VINYL
TOP, EXCEPTIONALLY
CLEAN

Always Lowest Prices and Best Service.

DeMico Motors, Inc.

450 EAST CHESTER ST. 331-5199

AUTOMOTIVE

Trailers & Campers for Sale

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR WITH A
TRAVEL TRAILER or motor home
from **FATUM'S TRAILER SALES**
781 Ulster Ave. Mall
338-1377

Trailers to Let

1972 MOBILE HOME—Must rent by
Feb. 1st, located 5 min from
downtown, \$125 plus util. 246-8883,
339-3622

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PUBLISHERS NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this
newspaper is subject to the Federal
Fair Housing Act of 1968 which
makes it illegal to advertise any
preference, limitation or discrimina-
tion based on race, color, religion
or national origin, or an in-
tention to make any such prefer-
ence, limitation or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly
accept any advertising for real
estate which is in violation of the
law. Our readers are hereby
informed that all dwellings adver-
tised in this newspaper are avail-
able on an equal opportunity basis.

A BEAUTIFUL colonial apartment

building in excellent condition.
Best location in town, 1 acre
plus, 6 garages, large parking
area. Immediate possession of 6
room apartment. Owner, 338-9457.

A 3 BEDROOM HOUSE with living

rm., dining rm. & kitchen. Ideal
for young married with children.
Low taxes, near schools, good city
location. No brokers. Call after 6
p.m.: 331-3991.

ACT QUICK!

For this 3 bdrm. perfect condition
split in the Saugerties area. There
is a large R.R. dining area, mod-
ern kitchen, finished basement, 1 1/2
baths, att. garage on 50x100 lot near
shopping center. Asking \$26,500.
For info only.

Colonial Realty

331-6760 338-5817 679-7323
504 Albany Ave. 151 Tinker St.
REALTOR

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR

1 Albany Ave. 338-0990

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED

(No multiple listings)
C. D. Morris, Licensed Broker
331-5444 331-5255 679-7323

ANY AREA

PORT EWEN 7-rm. home on 50'x263'
lot, \$19,900.

SAUGERTIES brick & shingle split,
stone fireplace, in fam. rm., \$34,700.

BLOOMINGTON farm homestead,
modernized, brick firepl. in carpeted
l.r., gar. & barn, 15-acre, \$35,000.

WOODSTOCK hi-ranch, brick/alum.,
wall-to-wall firepl. in carpeted l.r.,
landscaped & wooded acre,
\$45,000.

HURLEY colonial, 4 br., fam. rm.,
firepl. in beamed l.r., panoramic
view, \$68,000.

For appointment only
WM. B. JONES, 338-4148

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

ARE YOU ALONE?

Perfect for retired adults or be-
ginning couple. Neat, immaculate,
3 bedroom ranch with modern com-
bination kitchen-fam. room. Ex-
cellent convenient location, garage—
includes washer, dryer, refrig-
erator, an ADORABLE home at an
AFFORDABLE price—\$24,000.

lynda grimaldi Realtor 243 Fair St.
331-6150

ARRA REALTY

Rte. 208, Stone Ridge 687-7666
MLS Realtor

3 BDRM furnished home—5 min.
from IBM. Town of Ulster, town
sewer, \$21,500 firm 331-4486.

BEFORE BUYING

TILLSON ESTATES 658-9911

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

BY OWNER — 3 bdrm. Bluestone
rm., att. gar., high 20's. 338-0428.

Used Cars for Sale

LIKE IT!

WANT IT!

BUY IT!

We have a lot of confidence in our cars!
All we need to do is get you to come down
and look them over... they'll sell them-
selves! When you want a clean car or a
fair price, come to DeMico Motors.

'69 POLARA 9 PASS.
STA. WAGON, 8 CYL.,
AUTO., P.S., AIR COND.,
CLEAN, BALANCE OF
FACTORY WARRANTY

'72 CHEVELLE MALIBU
2-DR. H/TOP, 427
ENGINE, AUTO.,
BUCKET SEATS, P.S.,
MAG WHEELS, TAPE
DECK, LOCAL 1 OWNER,
LIKE NEW

'71 FORD LTD 4-DR.
SEDAN, V8, AUTO., P.S.,
LOW MILEAGE,
PRICED TO SELL

'69 BUICK SKYLARK
6 CYL., AUTO. TRANS.,
AIR COND., RADIO &
HEATER, CLEAN,
1 OWNER

'71 CHARGER RT
2-DR. H/TOP, V8,
AUTO. TRANS., POWER
& AIR, VINYL TOP,
LOCAL 1 OWNER

'68 PONTIAC CATALINA
4-DR. SEDAN, V8, AUTO.
TRANS., P.S., AIR, VINYL
TOP, EXCEPTIONALLY
CLEAN

Always Lowest Prices and Best Service.

DeMico Motors, Inc.

450 EAST CHESTER ST. 331-5199

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Bright and Sunny

Is this spacious ranch home built
on a nicely landscaped lot. It offers
a large living room, modern eat-in
kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath,
baseboard heat, att. garage, \$25,500.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697
338-3324

Call—Then Start Packing

Robert B. Canavan

338-5935

Carole J. Eichhorn, Broker

"Personalized Service" 679-8022

CITY

CONVENIENCE

Spacious 4 bedroom home in excel-
lent city location, modern kitchen,
formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car
garage, ideal for the young growing
family. Priced in the low \$30's.

Royael & Williams

Realtors 338-4900
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

City of Kingston

CORNELL PARK, commercial con-
bldg, shop, 3-car gar./w/turnout, on
70'x120' fenced lot, \$10,900.

ALUM. SIDING, 6-rm. home, lg.
cab. eat-in beamed kit., knotty-pine
formal DR, \$16,500.

COCOA SHING., 2-story, 9-rm.,
stockade fence, pool, pool, formal
DR, 1 1/2 baths, garage, \$19,500.

THREE 2-fam. homes w/separate
entrances, already renovated, each
in low 20's.

UPTOWN BRICK, renovated, 4-rm.
office suite, separate entrance, 2-
car gar./w/appliances, fireplace, etc.
\$55,000.

For appointment only
WM. B. JONES 338-4148

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

Clean and Cozy

Is this charming cape home built
on a landscaped lot. It features
Early American styling, with a
pleasant carpeted living room,
modern eat-in kitchen with custom
cabinets, range, dining room,
room, 3-4 bedrooms, ceramic bath,
paneled family room with bar, en-
closed green porch, att. garage,
\$28,700.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697
338-3324

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — 26,900

2 story frame, full basement, util.
for any business, Main St., Rosen-
dale, 914-264-6017 eves.

SCHAFER-MILNE REALTY

REALTORS 246-9522

DESIGNED FOR FAMILY

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled
family room, with bar, A-line play-
house, Saugerties area. Asking
\$29,900. Phone 246-2361.

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.

Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

1 OR 2 FAMILY COUNTRY HOME—
7 rooms, bath, attic, cellar, play-
room, baseboard heat, garage,
nicely landscaped lot, owner
wants quick sale, \$16,500, 338-4874.

2 FOR 1

2 Cottages, Rosendale area, winter-
ized, 2 car gar., 2nd floor, 2 bdrms.
the furnished 2 bedrooms for your
self while the tenant in the small-
er cottage helps pay expenses. Only
\$12,000.

STANLEY CAPLE

277 Fair St. Real Estate
331-7669 338-5645

FUEL SHORTAGE—not here, there

electric home, all conveniences for
modern woman, excellent,
658-9817.

GOVERNMENT LANDS

Low at \$125 acre! Buy, lease or
develop—free details. Send self-
addressed envelope. Government
Land Information, Box 484,
Anthony, New Mexico, 88021.

HANDYMAN?

This could be a little doll house if
you do some fixing. It's a ranch
with L.R. DR., kitchen, & 4 bed-
rooms, 1 full bath, & possible 1/2 bath,
nestled on a 75x125 waterfront lot
in Lake Katrine with town water
& sewer, \$15,750.

Colonial Realty

331-6760 338-5817 679-7323
504 Albany Ave. 151 Tinker St.
MLS REALTOR

HAYES

RECOMMENDS

COMFORTABLE SMALL HOME for
newlyweds, retired couple, or summer
retreat in a country atmosphere.
Practically maintenance free, con-
veniently located, 2 bedrooms, spacious
living room, fully equipped kitchen,
breezy jauntied porch, 2 story
barn houses a 2 car garage & a
storage space. Large quantity
of furnishings included in price
of \$24,500.

IF YOU LIKE WOODSTOCK—then
you will like this newly listed 4
bedroom, raised ranch in a prime
residential area. Brick & alum. ex-
terior, meticulous interior, roomy
eat-in kitchen, dining room, tremen-
dous living room, family room w/
sliding doors to backyard patio, 2 1/2
baths, laundry room, and a 2 car
garage complete. The picturesque
home on a 1/4 acre lot Price \$47,800.

FOR APPT. CALL
GERRI LETERSKY 679-8490

DOTTIE S. & L. RON HAYES
REALTORS 338-3550

"House Potpourri"

\$31,900—TOWN OF ULSTER spot-
less 6 room Cape Cod, liv.
rm./w/colonial fireplace, 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement,
2 car garage, town water &
sewers.

\$25,000—Large 8 room country home,
5 miles from city, 4 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement,
modern kitchen, full base-
ment & garage.

\$23,500—City Ranch, 5 comfortable
rooms, 3 bedrooms, mod.
kitchen & bath, h/w bsbd.
heat, taxes \$550.

\$17,100—Excellent 2 bedroom ranch
in lovely up town area.
Large liv. rm., mod. kitchen
& bath, plus full base-
ment, extra large homestite
& low taxes. Ideal for
retired folks.

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.

338-7077 715 Broadway 331-6669
MORTON BLVD. NEAR IBM

HOUSE, River View, \$35,000.
HOUSE, Owner Hides Mite, \$18,800
HOUSE, Barn, 3 Acres, \$19,500
H. DE PAOLA, Broker, 331-5667

HURLEY—For sale by owner, a
beautiful raised ranch on 3
bedrooms, 1 bath, att. garage, fin-
ished family room, w/w carpeting,
sliding doors, family room, wooded
lot in Town of Old Hurley. Owner
needs quick sale, no brokers.
Offer \$20's to low \$30's. Phone
331-4960

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR

MLS WOODSTOCK 679-8023

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

IDEAL PROPERTY

For semi retired couple, 21 apt.
complex in Ulster County, private
pool. Easy terms can be arranged.

LAURETTA SHEKITKA
679-2575

WHITE HORSE

REALTY

679-8866

Immaculate Colonial

Fine 4 bedroom home on beauti-
fully landscaped acre in prospering
country village, finished basement,
att. heated garage, den, sun porch,
hardwood floors are some of the
extras. Also office with separate
entrance creates ideal professional
opportunity. \$45,500.

GERALD L. WAPNER,
REAL ESTATE

HEIDI LEARD, SALESWOMAN
688-5775, 688-5130

Corner Rte. 28 & 42, Shandaken

JANUARY

SPECIALS

Woodstock Area—country setting,
3 bedroom rancher, tiled bath, h/w
heat, eat-in kitchen, full basement,
nice lot, \$26,800.

WEST HURLEY AREA

NEW—AS IS. Better hurry. Large
2 bedroom rancher, full basement,
corner property. Asking
\$15,000.

OUT HURLEY WAY

Clean 4 bedroom cape, eat-in kitchen,
2 full

338-0606

WINTER WON'T LAST FOREVER . . . GREET SPRING IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN

338-0606

APARTMENTS TO LET

HIGH FALLS — beautiful 3 room apt., all util. Box 281, Berne Rd. \$150 per month. 687-7257.

MODERN 3 room apt., near uptown Kingston, Corbin, 71 cleaning, oven, 1 car garage. \$165. 338-8822.

MODERN 3 rms. & bath, very clean, best city location, heat included. Sec. 2, no pets. 338-1118.

5 MODERN ROOMS & bath, heat & hot water, only 10 min. to Bway, mature adults only. Ref. 331-2402.

MODERN 3 ROOM — excellent up town location, stove, refrig., all util. included, \$180 mo. Phone 331-7857.

NOW RENTING — 2 bdrm, modern apt., convenient location, colored appliances, w/w carpet, no pets. Adults pref. 246-587.

RENTING 1 — 2 bedroom apt. in apt. 1 at 181 West Chestnut St., Apt. 1, 331-2562. Closed Sundays.

2 & 3 ROOMS — NEAR BUSH BLVD. & 9th Ave. PHONE 246-5037.

3 ROOM APT. — excellent location, adults, no pets. 338-9080.

3 ROOMS & bath, heat, hot water, central location. Phone 338-4819 after 4 p.m.

3 ROOMS — quiet neighborhood, carpeting, working or retired couple. Ref. & sec. 338-2783.

3-4-5 ROOM Apartments in Woodstock, Colonial Realty, 679-7323 or 679-5577.

4 ROOMS — near Kingston — 338-3679

4 ROOM APT., carpets & self decontaminating, \$140 a mo. plus utilities. Town of Saugerties. Call bet. 9-5 weekdays: 246-7900.

5 ROOMS — large, mod. new & equipped kitchen, garage, best up town location, adults, lease & sec. \$200 per month. 331-4445.

Saugerties Rentals

3 Room modern apt. \$140

4 Room modern apt. 165

4 Room ultra apt. 165

4 Room modern apt. 190

Robert E. McNally

BROKER 246-5219

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.

1 BEDROOM \$165

2 BEDROOMS FROM \$165 TO \$190

Swimming pool, play area. Take Locust St. off Boush Lane. Walking distance to IBM and shopping centers. RENTING OFFICE ON PREMISES. Call 338-4361.

UP TOWN KINGSTON, newly painted 3 rooms and bath, first floor, stove & refrig. Adults. \$100 plus utilities. Call 339-3303.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

COTTAGE — 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, w/w, all utilities, plus cable TV. Very private in Saugerties. No pets. Also a mo. to sec. 1 year lease. After Jan. 31. Call 246-2879.

MANSON HILL, estate setting, \$55 to \$120, no pets, private & security. 331-1614 after 5 p.m.

MODERN 3 rooms, heat, & hot water, adults, no pets. Village of Saugerties. 246-5037.

2 MODERN FURN. APTS. — EXCELLENT LOCATION, CENTURY CEMENT MFG. CO. INC., ROSENDALE 658-6131.

MODERN FURN. APT., only 1 mile from UCCO, all utilities included. Accommodates 2 or 3 female students. Also ideal for teachers. Also convenient for IBM employees. Call 687-9907.

1 ROOM — furn., located Woodstock Estates, Avail Feb. 1st. 1 month security required. 338-4070.

1-2-3 ROOMS — utilities included, \$25 wk. up, Lake Katrine & Kingston. 331-5400, 332-1334, 338-9418.

2 ROOM APT. including electric \$140 mo. Phone 339-5429.

2 ROOM APT. — private bath, quiet, block from uptown business section, for business couple. 338-4789.

3 ROOMS & bath, 2nd floor, heat, hot water, elect., adults. Ref. & sec. Fair St. Kingston. 338-5070.

3 ROOMS & bath, uptown, pri. entrance, off st. park, heat & h/w. \$125. Ref. & sec. 338-1518 after 6 p.m.

2 ROOMS & 3 room furnished apartment, with private entrance, private entrance. No pets. 679-2078.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.

1 BEDROOM \$165

2 BEDROOMS \$175

Swimming pool, play area. Take Locust St. off Boush Lane. Walking distance to IBM and shopping centers. RENTING OFFICE ON PREMISES. Call 338-4361.

WANTED — Couple or single for a 3 rm. furn. apt. in a quiet home, close to uptown. No pets. 331-4481.

WOODSTOCK — 3 1/2 room garden apartment, secluded nr. village. No pets or children. 679-9036.

FURNISHED ROOMS

AVAIL. Feb. 1 a sleeping room with private bathroom for working person. No pets. 338-4070.

FURNISHED ROOMS for women only, uptown. 339-4466.

ROOM FOR RENT — \$23 per week, 1st floor, no pets, or furnishings. Call 338-3553.

ROOM — full housekeeping, 1 block from Kingston Plaza, 298 Clinton Ave.

STUYVESANT HOTEL

Permanent guests invited. Senior Citizens Welcome. Transients of course. Cable TV — Maid Service.

HOUSES TO LET

ATTRACTIVE Setting, Town house, kitchen, dining, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and garage. Call after 5:45-9:29.

BEAUTIFUL 4 room modern home, partially furn., w/w carpeting, dishwasher, frostfree refrig., central air cond., landscaped, rotor aerial, near UCCO or 20 min. from Ken. Rental \$250. 679-2022.

BR new, Shokan res. area, furn. \$250 mo. & util.; unfurn., \$200 mo. & util. 679-2979 evenings.

2 BUNGALOWS — kitchen facilities, full furn., \$20 per week. 687-9176.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER, \$130 plus utilities, 10 mi. from Kingston. New Paltz, Poughkeepsie. 338-6590.

GLENFORD AREA — Just completed, spacious 2 bedroom rancher, renting for \$210 mo. plus util. Quiet neighborhood. Call P. J. Weider. 338-0480, 657-8998.

IN WEST HURLEY — 4 rooms or retired, no pets, lease & security. References. No util. Phone between 11 a.m. & 4 p.m. 679-2022.

NEWBURGH, Poughkeepsie, New Paltz area — lovely 4 bedroom home. 914-783-3332.

HOUSES TO LET

WOODSTOCK — woodland setting near golf course, 3 bdrms., furn., 679-6252 after 6.

ROOM & BOARD

CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY 338-4514

SKILLED NURSING HOME

Long & short term care. Licensed nurses 24 hours. Garry Nursing Home, 1381 W. Chestnut St., Kingston, N.Y. 331-7178.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

10 DOWNS ST. — suitable for office, store, or small shop. Phone 331-6770. Saccomani Jewellers.

LAKE KATRINE, opp. Post Office, 365 Washington Ave., Kingston. Plenty parking. 331-5400; 338-9418.

OFFICE - STORE Off Street Parking. Call 331-6221.

PRIME OFFICE SUITES, uptown location. Voluntary and private nursing included. John Brukman, Shattuck Realty Co., 338-1996.

INSTRUCTIONS

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES — Beat inflation & learn to sew plus tremendous savings. I guarantee both in 7 easy pleasurable private lessons or money refunded. 338-5956.

DRUMS

Beginner, Advanced Don Pierson, 338-4408

JOSEPH P. BISCOE

Accepting additional piano students, Kingston & Saugerties. 246-4748.

ORGANIC GARDENING — taught, discussed. Grow beautiful food for you. Jan. 10 to 12, private or harmful chemicals. 2 hrs./wk., 10 weeks. \$10. Classes begin Jan. 24, 331-3859 after 5 p.m.

ROBERT FISHER, Assoc. pupil of Olga Sturillo, Assoc. of Vladimir Horowitz, will teach all beginners & advanced in your home or at the University of the State of New York. Full tuition financing is available. Address: Box 176, West Park, N.Y. 12493. 914-394-6044.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

ACT NOW if you want to go in business. I have a private office in the stores, John Spinnaker, 190 Broadway, Port Jervis.

LAUNDROMAT: Best busy area. Includes all equipment, plumbing & electric. 246-5037.

RESTAURANT — fully equipped, Main St., ready to operate, very good food business, lovely decor. 246-5870.

LOST

HURLEY Ave., white cat with gray and black markings, off's head wearing white collar. Ans. to name "Abraham." Reward. 331-6124.

FOUND

MALE SHEPHERD — LUCAS AVE. PHONE 338-0698

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS — The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they pay less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is \$1.15 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require \$2.00 an hour minimum wage with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information on the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Office of the U.S. Department of Labor, 221 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10450, or Yondotte 3-2253.

IMPORTANT NOTICE — The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

AVON CALLING

AVON WANTS YOU! Be an AVON Representative and earn money in your spare time. No experience necessary. AVON Representatives earn an estimated \$40 a week or more. Call Mrs. Denhard, 338-3515.

BOOKKEEPER PART TIME

Must have solid experience through General Ledger to do special assignments in our accounting department, 20 hours per week, hours flexible. Phone for appointment. Personnel Manager, 331-400.

BARCLAY KNITWEAR

RTE 9-SW PORT EWEN Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Part time. Experienced or inexperienced, willing to learn. Write Box EX, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED Die Cutters only, to run Platen press. Apply Better Industries, 500 Foxhall Ave.

EXPERIENCED Office Worker — some knowledge of bookkeeping. Send resume to U.P.O. Box 888, Kingston, N.Y. 331-7278.

GENERAL Office Work — Answer phones, some typing & filing. Write U.P.O. Box 858, Kingston.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST — Mature woman, full time employment. Send resume to Box TE, Uptown Freeman.

MATURE WOMAN — to answer telephone, part time, exp. not nec. will train. Apply in own handwriting CPO Box 312, Kingston.

MIDDLE AGED LADY for general housecleaning & to help care for elderly. Apply 338 Foxhall Ave.

PART TIME SECRETARY to work in New Paltz, approximately 25 hours per week. Apply at Carrol's Restaurant, Rte. #32, Vails Gate, N.Y.

Part time dental assistant, experienced only. Call 255-6111.

SECRETARY for law office. Send resume to Box F.O. Uptown Freeman. Immediate opening, experience preferred.

Teacher/Home Ec. Tenure

R.N. (28 hr. wk.) \$700

Mgr./credit exp. 525

Stenographer/exp. 510

N.P. fee pd. 500

Secy (Ellenville), nego. 475

Jr. Gal Friday 450

Asst. Bkpr/credit exp. 420

Jr. Typist 400

Chief Clerk 380

KINGSTON

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — sewing machine operators, up wages paid, \$2.50 hr. if you qualify, 3 weeks vacation w/pay, hospital plan, paid holidays, life insurance, good retirement plan. Apply Jenni Fashions, 14 Pine Grove Ave., Baiting, Kingston, 331-4103 ask for Felice.

WANTED, sewers on all operations on dresses. T pay and steady work. Apply to Mrs. Bernice Singer, 428 Pearl St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

Account adjuster for bank installment loan department. Experience desired, but will train man with potential. Excellent fringe benefits. Submit resume to Personnel Department, UPO Box 307, Kingston.

ACCOUNTANT - CHIEF

Multi-plant manufacturing firm has a fine opportunity open for an individual with experience in supervising and handling full accounting procedures. Credit background a plus. Salary open, full fringe benefits. Please write in confidence stating experience and past earnings to Box #114, Downtown Freeman.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers opportunity for high income. Full salary, bonuses, convention trips and fringe benefits to mature man in Kingston area. Regardless of experience, salary or teaching exp. can be important. Arrange a confidential interview by calling Mr. Diorio at 522-9470.

ASSOCIATE

Desired for local office of National Insurance firm. This position offers executive benefits & intensive training. Previous accounting, administrative, sales or teaching exp. can be important. Arrange a confidential interview by calling Mr. Diorio at 522-9470.

AUTO BODY repairman and painter for local body shop. Must be experienced and make \$250 a week plus incentive plus benefits. Send resume to Box 104 Downtown Freeman.

CAMERAMAN-STRIPPER — Join a rapidly growing advertising printing firm in its new plant. Quality line, black & white. Half-tone and duotone experience required. Immediate opening, permanent job, good future. Write to FFC Ad. Serv. Inc., Box 400, Rock Hill, N.Y. 12775.

Customer serv. Mgr., fee pd. \$1300

IBM Programmer/reloc. 1250

Sales/elec. nego. 1000

Production Scheduler 775

Sales/electrical, nego. 775

2 Insur. Trainers, fee pd. 720

Offset Web oper., fee pd. 720

Multiplant nego., fee pd. 650

Management Trainee, fee pd. 650

Sales/electronics 525

Electric/mech., Trainee, fee pd. 525

2 Retail Mgmt./train. 525

IBM — Customer Engineers

—Systems Tech Technicians

360/30, 40, 50, 45, 47, 1400 - 1410 - 7094 - 370 Systems. Live in sunny California! San Francisco — Bay Area, Los Angeles — Orange County.

Leading growth company offers challenging opportunity for those who can diagnose and repair systems hardware & software. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits exceed the industry. Reason your vacation longevity and enjoy growth potential again.

Write in complete confidence, including qualifications and experience on IBM systems, salary requirements, etc. to Mr. King, Box 7612, Los Angeles, Ca. 90076.

INSURANCE SELLING

The best paying, most satisfying, hard work in the world. Compensation discussed at the interview. Selling experience unnecessary. If you qualify, you may be selected to attend our Sales Training Institute at our expense. Call Mr. Diorio, between 8:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. at 562-9470.

MAINTENANCE MAN — good at painting & carpentry, with some ability in electrical plumbing & maintenance. Steady employment, good fringe benefits. For appt. call 331-6400, Ext. 33, weekdays until 4 p.m.

PART TIME security guard needed to work 3 week day nights, prefer mature individual who enjoys working with people. Phone 454-6340.

PHARMACIST

Managerial duties — benefits, profit sharing. 876-6220.

PRINTING PRODUCTION ASS'T. — for rapidly growing advertising printing firm in Monticello, N.Y. area. Must have min. 3 years experience in offset & letterpress production. Know how to write up job tickets, schedule prep work as well as production. Immediate opening. Please include all details in first letter. A permanent position with future growth. Call Mr. Diorio, between 8:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. at 562-9470.

PHARMACIST

Managerial duties — benefits, profit sharing. 876-6220.

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PHARMACIST

Managerial duties — benefits, profit sharing. 876-6220.

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PHARMACIST

Hint Agnew May Take Peace Pact to Viet

By United Press International

South Vietnamese government sources said Saturday a new era of peace. The Saigon sources said plans may fly to Saigon Jan. 28, for Agnew's trip are tentative, depending on whether a final peace agreement is reached between President Nguyen Van Thieu, Henry A. Kissinger and the

North Vietnamese in Paris negotiations resuming Tuesday. The White House refused to comment on the Agnew report. President Nixon's deputy peace envoy, Gen. Alexander Haig, held another meeting with Thieu in Saigon Saturday.

North Vietnamese in Paris then left for Korea en route Vietnamese legal and language, stand on the threshold of a new era of peace in the world.

In Saigon South Vietnamese government sources said the North Vietnamese are insisting that the final treaty be signed by heads of state. The plans could be altered by events at the upcoming Paris negotiations, they said.

The newspaper Tin Song (Live News), financed by Hoang Duc Nha, Thieu's nephew and closest personal adviser, said Gen. Haig's half-hour meeting with Thieu Saturday was "the last meeting

between the American representative and the Republic of Vietnam to solve the differences in the draft treaty." Tin Song also said Agnew would visit Saigon.

In Da Nang, South Vietnamese military sources told UPI correspondent Barney Seibert that a cease-fire would come next week. They also said 70 military officers from the four nations scheduled to supervise the cease-fire would be stationed in the five provinces of northernmost

The North Vietnamese were reported to have requested a total of 250 observers from Canada, Hungary, Indonesia, Poland and the United States previously had asked for 5,000. Vietnamese government sources said the revised draft calls for 1,200 to 1,500 observers.

The New China News Agency, monitored in Hong Kong, said Mine, Nguyen Thi Binh, Viet Cong Foreign Minister, left Peking Saturday en route back to Paris.



DEMONSTRATORS MARCH AT ACADEMY GREEN

(Freeman photo by Powell)

Kingston Protest...About 50 on the Green

KINGSTON — More than 50 area residents gathered at Academy Green Park in Kingston Saturday to take part in a peace vigil and rally held in conjunction with mass peace marches in Washington, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Chicago.

Guest speaker at the noon rally was Everett Hodge, president of the local NAACP. Hodge, who spoke on the late Dr. Martin Luther King's strong

anti-Vietnam War views, said, "People should express themselves regardless of fears of criticism."

Hodge suggested that people who left the country to avoid becoming involved with the war should return to the U.S.

No incidents were reported at the rally. Paul Atkinson, chairman of the Ulster County Peace Committee, said the rally went very smoothly without

Many of the demonstrators carried signs expressing their displeasure with President Nixon's policies in the undeclared war.

Numerous residents of Kingston, Saugerties, Woodstock and surrounding areas also attended the Washington demonstrations after leaving the Kingston area early Saturday by charter bus.

Others went to the Washington rallies in car pools.

Meanwhile, the AP said.

Small groups of people turned out in Binghamton and Gloversville in low-key demonstrations against the Vietnam War as President Nixon was inaugurated for a second term in Washington.

Reading from lists of the Vietnam war dead, about 25 persons turned out for the anti-war demonstration in front of the Binghamton courthouse. They were conducting an all

night vigil that started Friday.

"There is a very limited attraction to it (the demonstration)," one policeman said.

In Gloversville, about 65 persons marched eight blocks with a guitar strumming. A few sang, according to a policeman, who remarked, "there weren't many here when you consider the number of people in the area—some were kids getting dragged along with their mothers." The group, called the Ful-

ton County Citizens Against the War, planned to send telegrams to area congressmen urging them to vote to cut off funds for the war.

A "mock inauguration" was held on the steps of the state Capitol in Albany Friday by the Capital District Sign the Agreement Coalition. An estimated 150 persons marched through downtown Albany chanting "Drop rents, no bombs! Sign the treaty now!"

South Vietnamese officer said. But he added, "The fighting is close—very close."

It was one of the biggest battles since the Communists' 1972 Easter offensive. In the first 24 hours of fighting, ending at 4 p.m., casualties were high. Military sources said 325 Communist soldiers were killed and South Vietnamese losses were a steep 46 killed and 116 wounded.

About 1,600 soldiers of the North Vietnamese 7th Division's 209th and 141st regiments were moving toward the Saigon area under jungle cover when they were discovered. Military sources said captured documents indicate the Communists were under orders to avoid contact and work close into the capital area prior to a cease-fire.

At least two South Vietnamese infantry battalions—about 1,000 men—were locked in the plantation fighting. Another five battalions of ground troops and armored units had moved up as reinforcements, the sources said.

In the Central Highlands, about 230 miles north of Saigon, Communist troops forced a government ranger battalion to make a "tactical withdrawal."

Three Charged in Extortion Slayings

GRANDIN, Mo. (UPI) — Three men were charged Saturday with the extortion slayings of Grandin banker Robert Kitterman, his wife and 17-year-old daughter. Authorities said the trio had been camping in a wooded area

where a fake bomb and currency were found. Dallas Ray Delany, 33, Lloyd Dwayne Cowin, 21, and Jerry Rector, 22, all of nearby Van Buren, Mo., were charged with first-degree murder and were held in the Butler County jail at

Poplar Bluff, Mo. Kitterman, 43, his wife, Bertha, 38, and their daughter, Roberta, Wednesday were found shot to death and tied to trees in a wooded area just outside of Grandin.

About one hour before the

bodies were found Kitterman had rushed into the Bank of Grandin, of which he was president, and told a bookkeeper that he was taking \$11,000 to give extortionists who were holding his wife and daughter.

Kitterman said he was strapped

into dynamite wired for detonation. Authorities found at the suspects' campsite a device with a battery and railroad flare in a money sack from the bank. They also found money in a blood-stained blue pillowslip under a log, along with a .32-caliber Colt automatic. Police would not say how much currency was found.

The three Kittermans were each shot in the head and slumped at the foot of the trees to which they were tied. Roberta's head was resting on a purple satin pillow.

All three suspects were arrested Friday at the home of Donald Rogers, who lives next to an auto body shop he operates in Poplar Bluff. Authorities said they made the arrests after receiving a tip from informants. They described Rogers as a friend of the three.

Ripley County Sheriff Lewis Dawes said the three suspects had stayed at the makeshift campsite about seven miles from the spot where the bodies were found. The campsite had a shelter made of automobile hoods covered with brush and pine limbs.

Delay, who had been wanted on an auto-tampering bench warrant in Jefferson County, has served time for auto theft

and possession of stolen property.

Funeral services for the three Kittermans were held Saturday afternoon at the Grandin grade school gymnasium with three ministers officiating. The school was chosen for the services because the Protestant church was too small for the mourners. Grandin has a population of 250.

William Michael Dooley, 19, and Marion E. Puckett, 23, both of Maryville, Mo., at the opposite end of the state, had been arrested after the murders because they were strangers and had been asking questions about Grandin and its residents. Police said the two were still being held because marijuana was found in their car.

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D.C. Deaths...Feud Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police say the slaying of seven persons at a Muslim headquarters may have been prompted

by a feud with other members of the faith, but investigators are not excluding other possible motives.

A special 10-man police squad, assisted by FBI agents, was hunting today for eight black men after what officials

termed the "systematic execution" Thursday at a large house in northwest Washington.

A police spokesman said Friday night that detectives believe the killings may have resulted from a religious feud, but he added the feud theory is only one possibility.

"We have nothing to support that," he said. "It's a possibility, but we're not working under it."

The house where the murders occurred had been donated to the Hanafi Muslims for a headquarters by Milwaukee Bucks basketball star Kareem Abdul Jabbar, formerly known as Lew Alcindor.

Jabbar returned to Washington Friday night. Police said he had not been questioned about the slayings and there were no plans for officers to talk with him.

Police identified the victims as Bibi Khaalis, a 1½-year-old girl; Abdullah Khaalis, a 3-year-old boy; Khadyja Khaalis, a 1½-year-old girl; Abdul Tashir Khaalis, a 2-week-old boy; Rahman Uddin Khaalis, an 11-year-old boy; Daud Khaalis, a 26-year-old man; and Abdul Nur, a 26-year-old man.

The first four were drowned, police said, and the last three were shot. All but Abdul Nur lived at the house.

Two other members of the sect, both women, were shot and wounded and remained under care at Freedman Hospital. They were identified as Bibi Khaalis, 26, and Almina Khaalis.

Police said the attackers were inside the three-story, stone house for 20 or 30 minutes. Officers added the house had been ransacked.

A feud has gone on for years between the two main branches of Islamic adherents in the United States—one led by the Black Muslims' Elijah Muhammad and the other stemming from a breakaway faction started by the late Malcolm X.

Corona Case ... More Possible

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — More bodies probably are buried somewhere in peach orchards surrounding this Northern California farming town where Juan Corona lived for 13 years, authorities say.

"There are probably more of them," Sutter County Sheriff Roy Whiteaker said in an interview. "There's a possibility in years to come somebody will find something."

Corona, 38, was convicted Thursday of slaughtering 25 itinerant fruit pickers and burying their hacked bodies in makeshift orchard graves along the Feather River.

Corona's attorney has said he will appeal, partly on the basis of a juror's statement that she has doubts about her switch to a guilty vote. Further legal proceedings have been scheduled for Jan. 29 and sentencing has been delayed until after that date.

River Road in Rhinebeck

Plan Housing Subdivision

RHINEBECK — Planned housing subdivisions are nothing new, but the scope of one proposed on River Road, Rhinebeck is such that it will merit the careful consideration of all involved town officials.

The proposal has already been the subject of two private meetings between developers and members of the Town Planning Board, elected officials, and their representatives. The first was held Jan. 10, and the second Jan. 20.

The proposed development would include large amounts of acreage from Ferncliff Nursing Home and from Teen Challenge Institute. Ferncliff has completed its 320-bed home for the aged, and Teen Challenge is moving to new headquarters in Pennsylvania in the near future.

There would be about 350 acres from Ferncliff, now owned by the Archdiocese of New York, and about 100 acres from Teen Challenge. Both parcels have been advertised for sale, although title closings have not yet taken place, according to some sources.

The two meetings were held in order that the developer might assess the reaction of the town to his proposals.

Town Supervisor William Allen told The Freeman Saturday that it appeared that the developer, Douglas Palermo of New York City, is seeking to construct "mostly middle range housing" with "about 50 per cent of the land to remain open."

He added that the proposal was, of necessity, "very fluid yet," although the developer mentioned planning an 18-hole golf course, swimming pool, and tennis courts as recreational facilities, adding that the golf course would be open to area residents.

When asked if a public hearing on the proposal might be held within the next six months, Allen said that this was possible. The private talks are being held to help the developer propose a preliminary draft to submit to the Planning Board, and both sides are reportedly listening to the other.

Allen said that it appeared that this housing development would probably take place in a time spanning the next four to ten years, and the impact on such things as the school district had been discussed.

While most of the land in the plan is located on the west side of River Road, bordering on the Hudson River, there is evidently

some acreage on the east side of River Road also. And Allen said that the developer expressed interest in maintaining the present buildings on these properties when purchased, including the mansion used as headquarters for Teen Challenge and several barns and smaller buildings.

The area along River Road is zoned for 2.5 acres per dwelling, or "very low residential" in character, due to the nature of the land.

This means that, in a planned development, the housing must meet the average of 2.5 acres per dwelling unit, although cluster development and town or row houses may be accepted. A certain amount of recreational and open space is required by the zoning law, and some small commercial enterprises may be initiated to serve the populace.

The Ferncliff property was given to the Archdiocese in 1965, and the land for sale does not involve any used by the Carmelite sisters for the new Ferncliff home.

And since the property does not border on any county or state roads, the town has the authority to decide its fate, along with a recommendation from the Hudson River Valley Commission.

Golda Reflects on Pontiff Audience

TEL AVIV (AP) — Premier Golda Meir revealed Friday that during her historic audience with Pope Paul VI, she thought of the generations of Jews who died at Christian hands.

"There were moments of tension," she said in an interview published in the newspaper Maariv. "I felt that I was saying what I was saying to the man of the Cross, who heads the Church whose symbol is the Cross, under which Jews were killed for generations."

"I could not escape this feeling. It stuck with me. And he felt it, that a Jewess was sitting opposite him, and he said: 'This is an historic moment.'"

Mrs. Meir was quoted as saying Monday's first Vatican meeting of a Pope and an Israeli premier got off to an uncomfortable start.

"I didn't like the opening at all," she said. "The Pope said to me at the outset that he

found it hard to understand how the Jewish people, which should be merciful, behaves so fiercely in its own country."

"I can't stand it when we are talked to like that. I've had previous experiences of this sort, and I won't give in to anyone who begins a conversation in this way. Oh no."

"So I said to the Pope: Your Holiness...do you know what my earliest memory is? A program in Kiev. When we were merciful and when we had no homeland and when we were weak, we were led to the gas chambers."

She said she had not been so excited about an official engagement since 1949, when she presented her credentials at the Kremlin as Israel's first ambassador to the Soviet Union. Like most women, she had worried about what to wear on her head.

At first, she said, she considered wearing a black shawl be-

cause that was what she had seen the Kennedy sisters wearing when the Pope visited the United Nations. But she was told such shawls were worn only by Catholic women.

"And why should I wear what Catholics wear? So we decided that a black hat would be suitable," she said. But she had no black hat "and I didn't want to buy one because what would I do with it afterwards?"

Then she remembered an old hat at home, and it was specially flown to Rome.

On whether the audience may lead to Vatican recognition of Israel, Mrs. Meir said: "At the moment I'm satisfied with the fact that the Pope said thank you, three times, for guarding Christian holy places, for our attitude to Christians and their holy places in Jerusalem." She added that the Pope was in favor of continued dialogue between the Church and the Jewish state.

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The Scope of Care Fulfillment in Worthwhile Service Work

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Robert and Marion McCullam were members of the Peace Corps and Robert McCullam now works with CARE. His wife accompanies him on all his assignments.

"We were oddballs in the Peace Corps," McCullam said. "We were alone in our age group. There were either very young people or much older people involved. And there we were of an age in between — the age when most people are staying at home and raising children. We had no contemporaries."

The McCullams served together for four years in the Peace Corps in Chile working on urban community development and also in a remote village in the mountains. It was there that they had contact with CARE and Robert joined the aid and development program. McCullam is 49, a native of Mason City, Ill., and a marine engineer.

"For CARE we built pure water systems in Guatemala," he said. "In many villages up to 50 per cent

of deaths were caused by contaminated water."

Guatemala is basically an agricultural country with its main crops being coffee, cotton, bananas. The population is about five million and the area of the country is about 47,000 square miles. The average income is about \$300 annually.

"CARE has several types of programs in Guatemala," McCullam said. The most important, because of the high rate of malnutrition is supplementary food distributions.

"And then there is the installation of water systems. Up to now, we have helped to construct about 80 systems which bring pure water to over 75,000 people in rural villages in Guatemala."

"The systems don't bring water to the home," he added. "That would be far too sophisticated. Instead there is a central outlet, a faucet, often more than one, installed along with a pile, which is the community wash basin. It's wonderful to see the Indian women washing at these communal piles, dressed in their colorful clothing and exchanging local gossip. This is the highlight of their day."

Guatemala needs 10,000 classrooms for primary school children. There is an accelerated school building program but the budget simply does not stretch far enough to provide all of the schools required. CARE has been constructing schools with an agency of the Ministry of Education at the rate of about 300 classrooms per year. "It's gratifying and rewarding experience to work with this agency," McCullam said.

In Indonesia with Medico, a service of CARE, at Solo and Jakarta, McCullam has worked to provide doctors, nurses, technicians, both to heal patients and to teach local personnel the latest techniques. Canadian, Australian and American specialists cooperated on this project.

"In Guatemala," McCullam said, "we established a mobile dental unit. It was given by Nationwide via CARE. And we examined and treated thousands of children, preventing tooth decay and teaching good dental care."

"There is a mobile health unit, too. And schools were built to give kids a chance to learn to read and write."

McCullam also administered a fisheries development program in Nigeria. "We provided motors for their canoes and improved nets," he said. "It increased their catch. And we provided better smoking and storage facilities and gave training in engine repair."

When the McCullams were in Nigeria the civil war was going on with the front lines some 50 miles away. Their first night in town (Calabar) there was an air raid.

This is a courageous couple and one completely concerned with aiding the victims of hunger, war and devastation by monsoons and typhoons.

"My wife is so helpful with the women in the communities," McCullam said. "They talk to her freely and we learn much of what they need most because of her."

The McCullams have now left for Lesotho, Africa, to carry on their work of helping the needy — just one small part of the mighty team of CARE.

(EDITORS' NOTE: For further information write to CARE, Inc. 660 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016)



Happiness is being able to do the laundry only a few yards from home, thanks to the CARE-provided pile in Guatemala.

It's Time to Rewrite 'Emily Post' Says Magazine Author

It seems that old-fashioned politeness has very little place in today's society.

In fact, in some circumstances, those who insist on being "ladies and gentlemen" are not being very nice persons.

In fact, "now that the old etiquette is out of date," says Raymond Sokolov, "it is high time to rewrite Emily Post." He begins that task in "Buzz Off, Ms. Post, It's Time for the New Etiquette," a guide to modern manners in the January issue of **Saturday Review of the Society**.

Sokolov has credentials. As food editor of *The New York Times*, he eats in some of the best — and some of the worst — restaurants. He moves in all kinds of circles.

To begin with, Sokolov suggests, everyone agrees that morals have changed a lot lately, that rags are chic, profanity honest, and old-fashioned good manners a relic of elitist deceit and of sexism from the past. Therefore, it is high time to establish new rules of conduct and get on with the happy work of living the New Morality properly and well.

The first principle of the way we live now is nonintervention, also known as letting people do their own thing. So the new etiquette cannot be like the old. It cannot be a rigid code with exact provisions about where to put fish knives or how to address bishops.

Instead, "neo-etiquette" must allow for many views, many ways of feeling. Manners, after all, exist not to force us all into the same strict pattern but to help each individual pattern to fit smoothly with the rest. Some of Sokolov's suggestions for a graceful approach to some situations in modern life:

CHIVALRY UNHORSED

Should men still apply a special etiquette to women? Many people still continue to practice such niceties. But they are preserving Victorianisms that only make sense if one still puts women on a pedestal. It probably makes more sense today to treat women like men. Light their cigarettes as a favor, not as an obligation. Stand up only when they are significantly older. Open only half the door in a given encounter and forget who is standing nearer the curb. A man's curbside walking may have made sense when garbage was thrown from upstairs balconies. In most neighborhoods garbage is no longer thrown out the window. Besides, a man's shifting to the street side throughout a stroll forces his companion to keep moving her handbag from side to side so she doesn't continually bang him on the hip.

CLOTHES LINES

Is it right for anyone to dictate someone else's dress? If anyone does, should we feel obligated to take him or her or them seriously? No and yes. Restaurants that insist on obsolete forms of dress are obsolete themselves. Their rules are absurd and exist for the benefit of people too old to apply successfully for life insurance.

Until these people all die and those restaurants all go broke, however, it is wise to inquire about dress rules when you make your reservation. You are likely to go hungry otherwise.

Places of business are

something else again. These, more than any other area of society (with the exception of enclaves like upper-class men's clubs and the Foreign Service), remain preserves of strict dress codes. In offices that the public does not normally enter dress rules are a form of employee regimentation with no other justification than discipline.

There is, however, something, though not much, to the theory that conservative clothes should be worn by professional people who meet the general public in their work. Morticians, for example, should always wear dark suits and ties.

WHEN NOT TO SAY — Should four-letter wordage still be restricted to the barracks or locker room, or has it simply turned into plain language that can be used in both mixed and polite company?

Today many people and publications have stopped censoring their language. Think of the last time you heard or saw the word "Obscenity" used in place of the obscenity itself.

Yet a double standard survives and you should feel your way in each new place, with each new person. Age and geography are important.

Old people and people who have spent their lives away from major population centers still tend to redden at "gutter language." Others, younger and urban — though not necessarily urbane — will perhaps find it tedious and absurd to pay any attention at all to fading prohibitions on speech. But this stance, probably correct in theory, is neither considerate nor shrewd.

Certainly, an articulate person gives up very little when he gives up earthly expletives out of a regard for the gentler sensibilities of others.

It is probably kinder and smarter not to swear unduly in the presence of nuns, kindergarten teachers, prospective employers (except in advertising), military officers above your rank, judges, clergymen (even those who balmpheme to put others at ease), all women over forty, and all talking birds.

Those in front of whom it is advantageous to be as filthy as possible include: auto mechanics, all women between the ages of eighteen and forty, newspaper copy editors, carnival barkers, and pigeons.

POT PROPRIETIES

Is it cool to smoke an entire marijuana cigarette in front of everyone at someone's Saturday night party? Since marijuana is illegal everywhere, a guest should make sure that the host does not mind. Under the laws of many states, in fact, the person on whose premises the marijuana is found — in the case of a bust — is just as criminal as the pot smoker.

The etiquette of pot smoking should also take account of strong feelings people hold about the drug. A guest should face the fact that he or she may be ruining the evening for others at the party.

In any case, a guest should know better than to smoke a whole joint by himself or herself. Every well-bred person passes a joint to his or her neighbor and waits for it to come back before taking a second toke.

It is the responsibility of the host to provide a roach clip.

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., JANUARY 21, 1973

C-ONE



EARLY TICKET RESERVATIONS are being urged for the 1973 FREEMAN FASHION PREMIERE which is scheduled for Tuesday, April 3 at 7:30 p. m. in the Community Theatre, Kingston. Going over the lists are (L-R) Joan L. Woinoski, assistant coordinator of the show; and Dianne Norton, ticket chairman. Serving as general coordinator will be Dorothy A. Narel, women's page editor of The Daily Freeman. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

1973 Freeman Fashion Premiere Early Ticket Reservations Urged

In the four years the Women's Department of The Daily Freeman has directed fashion shows for the benefit of United Way of Ulster County, the least worry was sale of tickets. They were always sold out long before the curtain went up and each year the department was left with a long waiting list.

Hopefully the problem of seats will be erased this year. The 1973 FREEMAN FASHION PREMIERE will be staged in the Community Theatre on Tuesday, April 3 at 7:30 p. m. The theatre boasts a total of 1,575 seats — a mighty push for United Way.

This will be the Freeman's fifth annual fashion show. Its reputation precedes itself in that it is regarded as "the best fashion show in the Hudson Valley." Its objective is to present the latest in fashions for pocketbooks on all levels.

The first fashion show was given in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel in 1969 but in the 1970 program it was quite apparent the show had outgrown those facilities.

By 1971, The Freeman show was housed in the auditorium of the J. Watson Bailey School which has almost 700 seats and still "Standing Room Only" signs went up more than a month prior to showtime. Last year's show another sell-out, was given the night of the worst snowstorm and, believe it or not, the auditorium was jammed.

So once again, the woman's department bows to public demand by moving this year's program into the Community Theatre.

General coordinator of the 1973 FREEMAN FASHION PREMIERE will be Dorothy A. Narel, women's page editor of the newspaper. Joan L. Woinoski of the women's department will be assistant coordinator with Diane Norton in charge of ticket reservations. Advertising coordinator for the special fashion tabloid that is published the day of the show is Joan Conway.

Less than 20 stores participated in The Freeman's first show in 1969 but the format's success soon ringed in 26 stores in 1970 and jumped to 39 stores in 1971.

Last year 44 stores representing Ulster and Northern Dutchess Counties participated in the show and more than 125 models crossed the stage.

The 1973 format is geared to combine fashions with good entertainment and it should be a fun-filled evening.

Many talented people are volunteering their time and efforts in behalf of this year's benefit. Watch the women's pages of this newspaper to learn who they are.

Tickets are now available at \$3 per person. They may be obtained by contacting Dianne Norton at The Daily Freeman or by using the coupon published in today's paper. All tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis. There are no reserved seats.

Advance ticket sales are picking up rapidly. A loyal husband stopped in to pick some up and said: "My wife couldn't get tickets for the past two years!" Mrs. Elizabeth A. Morgan of Colonial Garden Apartments, Kingston, was the first woman to send in a check for tickets while another woman called to ask "Are there any left?"

It should be a big year for all!

Women Are Major Political Resource In Today's Politics

By FRIEDA KAYE

East Brunswick, N.J. (MW) — Emily Alman is all for women of all ages going into politics. They're particularly qualified, she believes, because they've had to face some basic problems relating to "the quality of life." And this, she says, is "the crisis issue in America and in the world today."

Dr. Alman is chairman of the sociology department at Douglass College, part of Rutgers University. She teaches her women students, she says, that they should play an active role in American life. "Part of my teaching," she points out, "is to bring young people into our community and let them help out with some of its problems."

Mrs. Alman's town is East Brunswick, New Jersey, population 35,000. "As with many suburban communities," she notes, "large numbers of people work in the cities nearby and haven't the foggiest notion about what's happening in their own town." She adds that the women who stay behind with their children during the day have to deal with the problems of their suburban communities, whether they want to or not. According to Dr. Alman, women personally have had to face some of the basic problems of our society. They've had to deal directly, she explains, with the retarded child, the aging and the sick, much more so than the men have. "Women have long been confronted by problems of health, recreation and education, which we see now as among the basically unsolved problems of our time," she asserts.

Her own family has long

been interested in community affairs, Emily Alman says. "With both my daughters now grown, community involvement has become somewhat easier." (Her older daughter is a physician, running a clinic in South Carolina; her younger one, a film editor and musician.) Mrs. Alman's husband plays an interested role in community and political life too, she points out. At present, both are members of a non-partisan group, "The Concerned Citizens of East Brunswick," which works to reduce noise and air pollution levels in their town.

Mrs. Alman is also quite politically active these days. "People are beginning to accept the idea that perhaps a woman who's close to the community knows more about its everyday problems and therefore has more to offer," she says. "In our own communities, we have a unique political situation. The three candidates for mayor have all been women."

When asked how their husbands reacted, Mrs. Alman replies, "Once, when a man's wife was politically active, he received instant sympathy from his fellow men. All that has changed now. Women no longer have to apologize for taking a strong stand on social issues. And their husbands don't have to apologize for activist wives anymore."

"We should all recognize and encourage the fact that women are beginning to play a more active role in society," Emily Alman declares. "As for myself," she concludes, "I would like to see women moving in very rapidly on every political level."

Woman's Thinning Hair Causes Worry

We know that some men will eventually lose their hair, but rarely expect that a woman will. Yet doctors say a number of women — both young and old — can suffer hair loss for a variety of reasons.

Dr. Cyril March, professor of dermatology at New York University's School of Medicine, reports that bodily changes during pregnancy can "cause a young woman to shed a considerable amount of hair." (But in the majority of these cases, he notes, complete regrowth will occur within six months.)

Dr. David Charles, chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at The Boston University School of Medicine, points out that certain types of physiological imbalance can produce similar effects. He includes among these: thyroid deficiencies and bodily upsets caused by extremely high fevers. The physicians explain that hair loss — which is usually an inherited tendency in women as well as men — can be triggered by such imbalances.

And according to Dr. Charles, some women in their middle years may also experience a thinning of the hair, because of hormonal changes.

Scalp infections and — to a lesser degree — various forms of "mistreatment and overtreatment" can also contribute to hair loss, Dr. March notes. He points out that bleach, repeated changes

in tints, frequent straightening or curling can produce damaging "chemical reactions which alter the structure of the hair."

"When hair loss does occur, many women run to their beauty shops in a panic," Dr. March observes. "Yet there's no evidence that massage or the external application of any number of concoctions has any effect on hair growth." Those women would do much better, he believes, if they saw their doctors instead. Dr. Charles also recommends a complete physical checkup at that time, while indicating there is no "direct treatment as such" for hair loss. He suggests however that a "balanced diet with adequate vitamins and iron" can be helpful in some cases.

Both doctors emphasize that women don't suffer hair loss to the same degree that men do. Women rarely become bald, they say. "The hair may become sparse," Dr. March comments, "but usually the woman retains enough to have it styled suitably."

Although wigs are readily available nowadays, women with thinning hair often object to wearing them, Dr. March adds. "It's a strange psychological quirk, but they don't like the fact that it isn't their own hair. Yet women with lots of hair don't seem to object at all," he declares. "They don't hesitate to have as many as five or six wigs."



DEBORAH MARIE WHITTAKER
(Lakeside Studio)

Whittaker-Grant Betrothal

Mrs. Marion Whittaker of RD 1, Roger Street, Ulster Park, and Rodney Whittaker of 32 Stuyvesant Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Marie, to Wesley

George Grant, of 97 Hudson Street, Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant.

Miss Whittaker, a 1972 graduate of John A. Coleman High School, is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance

Company, Records and Service Center, Kingston.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, class of 1972, is employed by Costanzi Construction Corporation.

No date has been set for the wedding.



GLORIA BAHL

Gloria Bahl Is Bride-Elect

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Gloria Bahl, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Bahl, Kingston, and the late Edwin Bahl, to John Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lambert of Clarence Center, N.Y.

Miss Bahl, a 1966 graduate of Kingston High School,

received her BS Degree in Elementary Education from Buffalo State University College and her MS Degree in Education from Syracuse University. She is employed as a third grade teacher in the Pembroke School System in Corfu, N.Y.

Mr. Lambert, a 1966 graduate of DeSales High

School, Lockport, N.Y., received his BA Degree in Economics from Canisius College, Buffalo. He is employed as assistant manager of Ames Department Store in Dunkirk, N.Y. Mr. Lambert is a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserves.

A July wedding is planned.



NANCY SAULPAUGH

August Wedding Being Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saulpaugh, Glasco, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Philip Terpening, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Terpening, of Salem Street, Port Ewen.

Miss Saulpaugh is a graduate of Saugerties High School and State University of New York at Albany, class

of 1972, where she majored in Speech Pathology and Audiology. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Miss Saulpaugh is a speech therapist for the Kingston Schools. She is also working toward her masters degree in speech and hearing at the College of St. Rose and SUNY Albany.

Mr. Terpening is a graduate

of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College. He also attended Murray State University in Kentucky, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Mr. Terpening is an assistant manager for Montgomery Ward in Potsdam.

An August 11 wedding is being planned.

Helga Lenz Weds A. F. Wichtendahl

Helga Lenz and Allen F. Wichtendahl, both of Saugerties, were married Saturday, Jan. 6, at Evangelical Lutheran Church of Atonement in Saugerties. The Rev. Richard E. Schemanski officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mildred Gippert, soloist, provided traditional wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Herta Lenz of 156 W. Bridge Street in Saugerties. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wichtendahl of Far Rockaway.

The bride was given in marriage by Robert Owens of Palenville. She selected a gown of imported peau d'ange lace fashioned with a fitted bodice, featuring a high neckline and long, full bishop sleeves, posed over a floor-length lace skirt which terminated in a cathedral length train. The gown featured a deep shirred lace flounce at the hemline. She wore a custom designed, three-tiered, lace-edged mantilla of matching lace.

Carla Landi of Kingston was maid of honor. Attendants were Barbara Kogut of Saugerties; Ingrid Lenz, sister of the bride; Sandy

Dachhausen of Ruby; and Mary Ann Lee of Mt. Marion.

The maid of honor wore a gown styled with a primrose chiffon bodice over an A-line skirt of ruby velvet. A custom designed covered band in matching ruby velvet held her primrose veil. Attendants' gowns were identical in styling to the maid of honor except in romance blue chiffon over royal blue velvet.

Sherwood Wichtendahl of Queens Village served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Barry Victor and Keith Postell, step-brother of the bridegroom, both of Far Rockaway; Steve Ritter of Catskill; and Russell Converse of Saugerties.

A reception was given at the Capri '400' Restaurant in Port Ewen.

The bride is attending Saugerties High School and Board of Cooperative Educational Services in Kingston where she is studying Cosmetology.

Her husband attended Far Rockaway High School and Saugerties High School. He is employed at Malden Hot Shoppe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wichtendahl will reside in South Cairo.



MRS. ALLEN F. WICHTENDAHL
(Helga Lenz)

(Creative Home photo)



Engagements Announced Recently



MARY P. MOLLOY

Mr. and Mrs. John Molloy of Moonhaw Road, West Shokan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Patricia, to Dennis H. Gale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Gale of Plank Road, Phoenicia.

Miss Molloy is a graduate of Oneonta Central School, and is attending the College of St. Elizabeth in New Jersey.

Her fiancé, also an alumnus of Oneonta Central School, attended the University of New Hampshire and will be

graduated in June from Columbia-Greene Community College.

An August wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Smith Jr. of Route 28, Phoenicia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Carol, to Vincent G. Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernstein of High Road Extension, Phoenicia.

Miss Smith and her fiancé are both 1970 graduates of Oneonta Central School. She



SUSAN CAROL SMITH

is a junior at Oneonta State College, majoring in Elementary Education.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Paul Smiths College, Paul Smiths, N.Y., where he earned an AAS degree in Forestry Engineering, is now a PFC in the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Joseph Snyder of Route 4, Box 48, Saugerties, announce the



ELIZABETH-MARIE SNYDER
(Photo Workshop)

engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth-Marie, to Victor Anthony Kosiba, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Kosiba of 4 Parkside Drive, Halcyon Park, Lake Katrine.

Miss Snyder, a 1971 graduate of Saugerties High School, is employed at Ulster Furniture Company, 107 Greenkill Avenue, Kingston.

Her fiancé, a 1972 alumnus of Saugerties High School, is employed at Alpha Cement Company, Cementon.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Osterhoudt-Churchill Wedding

Donna Therese Osterhoudt, daughter of Mrs. Joyce Kelly of Pine Hill and Donald Osterhoudt of Fleischmanns, became the bride of Kevin Mark Churchill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Churchill of Woodstock, Sunday, Jan. 7, at Pine Hill.

Diane Wurzburg of Shokan and Robert Churchill, brother of the bridegroom, Kingston, were attendants.

The bride selected a yellow and gold dress with matching accessories. She carried a nosegay of yellow tea roses with baby's breath.

A reception was given at the Scandinavian Village.

The bride is a graduate of Oneonta Central High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Kingston High School. Both are employed by Rotron, Inc., at Shokan.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill will reside in Kingston.

Holly Gray Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gray of Route 4, Box 541, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly, to Robert J. Sass, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sass, Route 5, Box 279C, Kingston.

Miss Gray, a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed as an insurance secretary by Frank H. Reis, Inc.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of KHS, class of 1970, is a member of Local Electricians Union No. 806 and is employed as an apprentice electrician by Joe E. O'Connor, Inc., Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.



HOLLY S. GRAY

(Lakeside Studio)

Wedding Handbooks Available

In view of all the latest and greatest developments on the wedding scene, the Women's Department of The Daily Freeman is offering now, free of charge, handbooks on wedding etiquette. Entitled "For the Marrying Kind" and published by After Six, Inc., the handbook has, to date, reached 1,500,000 in distribution.

According to BRIDE'S Magazine, more young people than ever before are altar-bound. Among the young, the consensus favors color. In fact, this spring, the most colorful character in the wedding party is most likely to be the bridegroom. Traditional blacks and greys are being supplemented by an explosion of rainbow-hued finery.

Traditionally, the bride has well-nigh overshadowed her intended, fashionwise. Now, with all the variety and excitement in formal apparel, men are fast becoming the most festive members of the wedding.



SARAH CHURCHILL

After a Fashion Sarah Has Found Happiness

By MARIAN CHRISTY

Redheaded Sarah Churchill, a far more docile spitfire than her past image of liquor problems followed by police bouts, was powdering her nose and reminiscing about Winston's initial reaction to the dreadful business of makeup — a face accessory he hated passionately.

"He was a little upset when I experimented with makeup and just kept on saying but, dear, you look fine as is," she says. "Later, when I'd try to do a public repair with lipstick or powder his order was almost military. 'No running repairs while in action!'"

Sarah's life, indelibly dogged by embarrassing alcoholic binges, has been far from smooth — especially because as the daughter of one of this century's most famous men she couldn't hide behind the guise of anonymity. How did she hurdle the rough spots, tinged with disgrace? "Life became a mad spin after the first accident," she says about the first arrest in Los Angeles in 1958.

"That sort of thing inclines to snowball. But I just gritted

my teeth and determined I'd get over the whole nightmare somehow." The following year Sarah was hauled bodily into court by four policemen and found guilty of drunk, disorderly conduct. "It was all just an avalanche of emotional turbulence," she says retrospectively about the disgrace. "I had dear friends. They helped me survive."

Sara has lived beyond her past revelry and rebuilt her life. The thing she most wanted — that sweet elevated state of happiness — seemed always just beyond her reach. Hence the awful frustration set in: "But I have found that there is an alternate route to happiness — and that's the business world. I keep busy."

For the past few weeks aristocrat Sarah has been whizzing from coast to coast making personal appearances in stores selling limited editions of Silver Creation Churchillian plates. On her career: "I've never been analytical about being born the daughter of famous parents. It was the public who made me very self-conscious about it. Actually I never found what I really wanted out of life. I knew very early

it wasn't to marry the boy next door. The theatre enlarged my world. It gave me courage to meet a great variety of people."

Sarah, who is really Lady Audley, found and lost love twice. Her first husband was actor Vic Oliver. The marriage was the kind of disaster that inevitably ends in divorce. In 1962 she married Henry Audley, who died a year later. "But I still look upon the discovery of people as an enrichment — and I'm indefatigable in my search for personal communion."

The movie, "Young Winston," has refocused the international attention on the Churchills. Sarah has seen the movie three times — in London, New York, Atlanta. "It was done with enormous taste and delicacy," she says. "It's the kind of film which makes people want to know of my father and his spouting of those profound truths."

Sir Winston, rotund and slightly bulldogish, never dialogued maxims to live by. He set exemplary examples of personal and professional behavior and simply expected

those closest to him to follow line-for-line suit. His worst years were his last decade on earth. Sarah says that a daily dosage of nonpolitical activity caused boredom to set in while his brain remained sharp — but his body slowly deteriorated.

Sarah, a lithe size 10, is a fashion conservative wearing a black body suit topped by trousers.

Her buying habits are to shop only when whatever few clothes are in her closet have become tattered. "I just strip down to the bare essentials in certain King's Row boutiques and tell them to show me things that don't mess when I go leaping around." The most way-out gown she owns is a black knit maxi sheath with side cut outs that go from the shoulder down. "It's my hole-y dress," she says.

Sarah, an Episcopalian who always wears an oversized pewter cross but avoids Sunday services with pronounced diligence, says man can "never improve on the simple story of Christianity."

Frequently, in midweek,

when the going is humpty-dumpty, she visits a nearby church — a Catholic one — to sit in a delicious silence while the frenetic world of noise and nerve-shattering tension zooms by outside.

"The Catholics always have music playing in the background and I find the simple gesture of lighting a candle in memory of someone special very comforting. And I always go to church alone."

Sarah's mother is a constant reminder of the Churchill strength. But you can't help but feel a poignant compassion as the possibility that Sarah — in all her hell and glory — was greatly overshadowed by parents who were so dynamic that their children couldn't shed a brighter light.

On her mother: She's Puritan, passionate, liberal and Scottish. I call her a crystal person — sparkling, ever clear and precise about every dimension of life. My father couldn't have chosen anybody better to accompany him on the long journey of life."

And Sarah walks off to her next appointment — entirely alone.

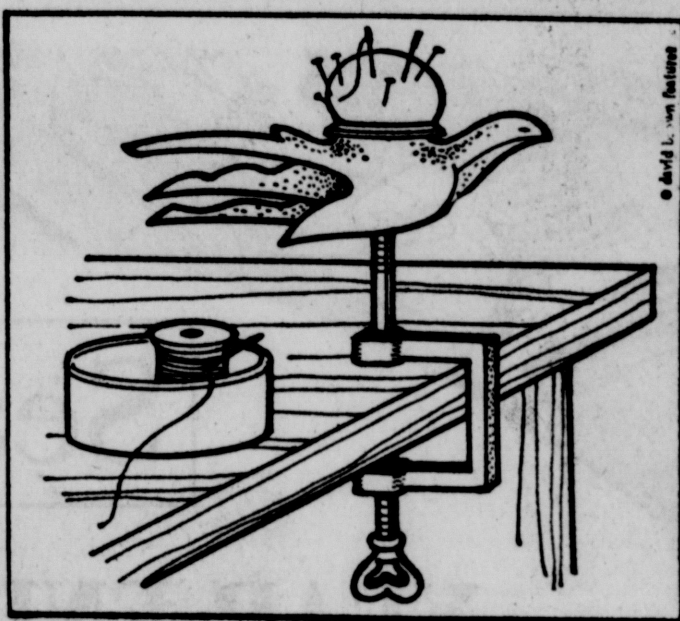
(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Pertinent Facts About Sewing Birds

Collectors of antique sewing equipment will recognize the sewing bird as one of the most interesting accessories from earlier days. If you are just a casual browser, though, you might pass by one of these delightful curiosities of bygone times without even realizing what it is, or how desirable it could be as a collector's item.

From colonial days through the Victorian era, the teaching of needlework was considered an important part of the education of all young North American ladies. Little girls began stitching letters and numerals on their samplers, and as they grew older progressed to hemstitching, tucking, hemming, and making frills and buttonholes. As most sewing was done in the home, the seamstresses' accessories were extremely important. One of the most quaint by today's standards, and yet one of the most useful in its day, was the sewing bird. Equipped with a screw clamp to attach it firmly to a table, its tail acted as a lever to open and shut its beak, which was used to hold the fabric in position for hand

ABOUT ANTIQUES



sewing or hemming. There was a wide range of versions of sewing birds, but generally they ranged from five to seven inches in height.

Most metal sewing birds were made of brass or iron, many of them lacquered to improve their appearance, while rare silver examples have

turned up on occasion. Brass was a frequently used metal for household utensils around the turn of the 19th century, and the sewing bird was one of the most common products turned out by the many hundreds of workers employed as braziers in the U. S. during that period.

Usually they were topped with a velvet-covered pin-cushion, and in some cases they would have several of them.

With the arrival of the sewing machine, the sewing bird, like so many of its contemporary household items, dropped from use and was relegated to the attic and forgotten, only to be revived in recent years as a highly prized and useful collector's item.

So if you are a collector, or even if you just feel you'd like to add a touch of quaint glamor to your modern-day sewing table, keep your eye peeled for a sewing bird next time you're browsing in an antique shop or rummaging through granny's old storage trunk.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
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Dear Mrs. Post:

Would you be good enough to give your opinion of the following?

Jane Doe married James Smith. Every year Jane's parents send Christmas cards to every person who attended the wedding, which state: "Merry Christmas from the William Doe Family." This is placed beneath a picture showing Mr. and Mrs. William Doe, Jane's sister, James Smith, Jane Doe Smith, and their children, James Smith is hesitant about being disrespectful to his parents-in-law, therefore reluctantly submits to the snapping.

Naturally we, the parents, resent the implication that our son is a Doe rather than a Smith, and that his wife and children, by the same token, are Does. We have had comments such as, "We didn't know your son became a Doe when he married Jane."

We do not wish to hurt anyone's feelings in the matter, but we would like to see the practice come to an end.

Mrs. J.S.

Dear Mrs. S.:

Your son's-in-laws are wrong in not differentiating between the Smiths and the Does. They certainly may send out a family picture including your son and his family — it makes a lovely Christmas card — but "John Smith," "Jane Smith," "Susie Doe," etc. should be printed under each person.

...

Dear Mrs. Post:

Could you tell me if it is necessary to write a note of thanks after an evening visit to a friend's home, or is just a verbal "thank you" upon leaving sufficient?

Cora

Dear Cora:

A note of thanks for a dinner or a pleasant evening is never out of order, but neither is it necessary. A sincere verbal thank you when the guest leaves is sufficient.

...

Dear Mrs. Post:

Our son telephoned us from college and said he had "pinned" his girlfriend. Would you please tell me just what it means and if anything is expected of us?

Mrs. M.B.

Dear Mrs. B.:

"Pinning" is really an engagement to be engaged. It is unofficial — somewhat of a trial engagement. The couple involved are committed to each other in their own eyes, but not insofar as the public is concerned.

Other than inviting the girl to your home and making her feel welcome, you have no duties or obligations at all until the relationship develops into an official engagement.

Finalists Are Named For Teacher Awards

WASHINGTON, D.C. —

Mrs. Thelma Patel, a teacher in the Woodmere Elementary School, Long Island, who was recently named New York State Teacher of the Year has been chosen as one of five finalists in the 1973 National Teacher of the Year Award.

Mrs. Patel is one of 49 men and women from 47 states and 2 territories who competed among nearly 50,000 teachers in the final selection.

A 12 member national committee of prominent educators named by the Council of Chief State School Officers released the names of the finalists in this 2nd year of the award which is sponsored by the Council, Encyclopaedia Britannica and Ladies' Home Journal. It is the oldest national continuing awards program honoring classroom teachers.

Mrs. Patel finished her higher education by working in factories and offices and attended evening classes at Hunter and Brooklyn College where she received her B.A.

She received her Master's at Queens College.

Utilizing her hobby as an amateur movie-maker, Mrs. Patel has pioneered in the teaching of elementary reading and arithmetic by having children make their own animated cartoons and movies.

Each spring the Teacher of the Year is honored at the White House. The winner will be featured in the May issue of the Ladies' Home Journal and in the Britannica Book of the Year.

Since 1964, the National Teacher of the Year has been cited by the President of the United States by appointment to the Commission on Presidential Scholars which annually designates high school seniors from every state as Presidential Scholars.

According to Charles E. Swanson, President of Encyclopaedia Britannica and John Mack Carter, Editor of Ladies' Home Journal, "giving inspiration and recognition to good teaching is one of the most rewarding aspects of this effort."

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

When buying beef wholesale, the important question you must ask yourself are how much am I paying for edible meat? How do I know I'm getting a good buy? asks Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist.

Some meat markets use yield grades as an indication to the customer of approximately what percentage of edible meat he will get after the wholesale portion he buys, perhaps a half a quarter of beef, is trimmed of excess fat and bone.

Many consumers are asking, "What is meant by yield grade 3 — will this yield more or less than yield grade 2?"

Yield grades go from 1 to 5 with yield grade one indicating a higher portion of edible meat will be left after trimming than will be the case for yield grade 2, yield grade 2 greater than 3 —

Following are the predicated percentages of boneless major cuts trimmed of excess fat that would be yielded by each grade. Yield grade 1, 54.6 to 52.3 per cent; yield grades 2, 52.3 to 50.0 per cent; Yield grade 3, 50.0 to 47.7 per cent; yield grade 4, 47.7 to 45.4 per cent; and yield grade 5, 45.4 and lower.

Remember, the cuts you would receive would not be entirely boneless, so you might take home more weight than you might expect from the yield grade of meat you buy. Yield grades, however, refer to the meat only, which is what counts at mealtime.

Assume that you bought a 125 pound "package deal" on beef at 70 cents per pound. The 125 pounds is what you pay for before cutting up and

trimming, or a total of \$87.50 in cost.

If your beef were of yield grade 3, a maximum of 50 per cent of your 125 pounds would be actual edible meat. Suppose that you take home 75 pounds when meat and bone are weighed together. If you figure you had about 63 pounds of actual meat your true cost would be about \$1.38 per pound.

This is the kind of calculating that can help you decide if the "package deal" is a good buy. If much of the yield were tenderloin fillets you might think so, but if it were ground beef and stewing meat, your decisions might be different.

A friend in the hospital had

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Helpful Hints From Heloise

LET'S WRAP IT ALL UP!

Dear Heloise:

Friends say that my packages are original and different, so I have decided to share a few ideas with you.

A boon in creating a beautiful package are the filmy nylon scarves often available for about 20 cents.

Wrap your gifts in solid color paper. Shelf paper is sometimes just the right color you might be looking for.

Select plastic flowers — a spray of sweet peas, two or three small neutral-looking roses. How about daffodils for springtime? The variety is endless. It is important to add extra greenery for effectiveness.

The color of the scarf should harmonize with both paper and flowers. Fold diagonally, then bunch up and tie tightly around the flowers, then tie in a bow. Fluff the loops loosely, like the teenagers do when they wear these scarves on their pony tails.

Secure flowers to the package above and below the bow with transparent tape. The recipient has a useful scarf in addition to the original gift and can usually find a place to tuck the flowers into an existing arrangement.

A friend in the hospital had

already received numerous flower arrangements, so I tied one of the nylon scarves to the stem of an oversized rose — about six to eight inches across, with a stem two feet long. It was a conversation piece with visitors and she's still using the scarf two years later!

MRS. L.J.C.

Dear Heloise:

I discovered, quite by accident, that if you heat the butter or oleo in your saucepan before you add the other ingredients for your German chocolate icing, it doesn't stick to the bottom of the pan as much as when you don't heat the butter first.

The same works for that treat you make for the kiddies out of that crispy rice cereal.

I really enjoy reading your column in the paper. I've used your hints for years!

... and did you ever try rubbing some butter or oleo on the side of the pan in which you are going to cook up a batch of fudge?

This really works. None of the candy sticks to the side of the pan, so it's easier to pour fudge out of the saucepan.

HELOISE

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of The Daily Freeman. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will,

however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.
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from the pages of

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Consumer Information Page

Before You Buy

Certain Clothes Keep You Warm

By MARGARET DANA

What makes clothing warm — or cool? If you plan to go skiing, snowmobiling, or just do a little snow shoveling, or even walking to the store, it may interest you to know some of the basic facts about what kind of clothes keep you warm in cold weather. If on the other hand, you're going to be in a warm climate this winter you might like to know how to avoid clothes that keep you warm. Fashions sometimes tend to get confused as to the seasons and temperatures they're meant for.

The basic story of what makes any fabric warm is simple. Two things are required — a way to keep the body heat inside the garment, and a way to keep the cold outside air outside.

There are a variety of ways to manage this. A tightly woven or air-proof outside layer of material — leather, plastic, rubber or just tight, heavy cotton or other fabric — combined with an inner layer of thick, napped or spongy fabric will provide

warmth. Of course, even without that separate outer layer to stop the cold air, some close-woven heavy fabrics can provide good warmth — so long as there's not a cold, high wind.

Another excellent means of trapping and holding layers of insulating air is through the use of layers — garments on top of garments. It just happens that this "layered look" is also currently a fashionable look, and is very often being substituted for the bundled-up look. Still another way is to use a quilted fabric, with the wind-breaker surface outside and the inner filling of fluffed fibers or down and feathers as a barrier against loss of body warmth.

Curiously enough, a fur coat breaks all the scientific rules for effective warmth protection for the human body. Actually the fur side should be worn inside, and the skin outside to get the full efficiency of the wind-break and the air-trap.

Obviously, to keep cool in a warm temperature, your aim is to dress so as to allow

more air flow to let the body heat escape, and to let the cooling breeze pass through your garments to the body. It is as simple as that. In winter you need to stop air flow and in summer you want to increase the air flow.

Since at the present moment the sport of skiing is getting a good deal of attention, let's look at what experts advise in clothing to keep the skier warm. Start with the fact that bulky, thick-looking clothes are not necessarily the warmest.

Specialists in supplying ski clothes suggest this line-up as an excellent way of keeping warm: Start with long johns, then add cotton or nylon turtle-neck, nylon wind-breaker, ski sweater and parka, in that order. Ski pants over the long johns will usually be wanted, and when it is especially cold, put one more layer of pants over the ski pants. A lot of skiers like "warm-up" pants over their regular ski pants, or short "hot pants" over their long johns.

Choosing gloves for cold

weather wear is another factor that can add or detract from your comfort. Make sure, if you are going to use them for any winter sport, that they are both wind and water proof. Soft flexible leather with a smooth finish is better than a rough chamois-like finish, according to the "Canadian Consumer," which made an intensive study of ski clothes for their stern winter climate.

They say the chamois-type tends to absorb moisture, shape themselves to the hand, then freeze. A good thick lining of shearing or other napped lining is also advised. If you are choosing a winter coat for street wear you might consider the fact that some of today's "all-weather" coats with a rain-resistant outside layer of fabric and a thick removable warm lining, can often provide as much warmth, at much less cost, than the usual winter coat.

Loose, spongy fabrics — even wools — do not make for the warmest winter coats, simply because there is no

windbreak to keep the icy winds from pushing through the cells in the warm trapped air.

You may also be interested to note that the same scientific explanation for what makes a garment warm applies to a blanket. Trap that body heat and shield against the entrance of outside cold air and you can keep warm. Layering can do it here, too, with several lighter weight blankets under a tightly woven outside cover, like a spread or bed sheet. For very cold nights, the down quilt, or its modern fiber-fill substitutes, provides a further barrier against outside moving cold air, through the use of a fabric cover and inner "air-trap."

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

Straight Talk About Prices Demand Women

NEW YORK (UPI) — Today's clothes buyer is an A-four gal-alert, aware, alive and aggressive.

"She's looking for her dollar's worth, her fashion's worth, for things that will fit her way of life in this age of speedy transportation," says Vincent Monte-Sano, president of the New York Couture Business Council and former clothing manufacturer. "She's not taken in by flim-flam. She's looking for straight talk about price, fabric and the rest."

Monte-Sano's description of the modern customer came during an interview as the council began its series of spring fashion shows for visiting reporters. The series mark the 60th semi-annual "Press Week," the 30th year the council formerly known as The Dress Institute has put

on such showings of new collections.

The council also marks the anniversary with 58 manufacturer-designer members — "the top ones with few exceptions," said Monte-Sano, who ran his own firm until five years ago.

Monte-Sano said dress production alone in 1972 stood at 286 million units. He said the International Ladies Garment Workers Union ILGWU estimates production in '73 at about the same volume.

Prices are expected to change little except as new contracts are negotiated with the various unions.

One thing, however, keeps pulling at the seams; the gain in imports, from three million units 10 years ago to 30 million today.

These were among fashion

changes Monte-Sano foresaw: — Adjustment to the eyes so that we expect the unexpected. "I could go to a cocktail party dressed as Dracula or Superman and nobody would blink," he said. "Five years ago something like that, and I would have been sent to the booby hatch."

— Continued technological advances in fabrics and their qualities, such as the now accepted permanent press, anti-statics, knits that go right into the washing machine.

— Climate control, meaning no more season for clothes.

— No more "uniforms" for events say cocktail dress for cocktail party but complete freedom of choice.

— Fashion to swing faster because we live in an age of speed. More fads will be produced, some to stay, some to be discarded.

Plant Flavor in Your Garden

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS ... it tells you how

The first seed catalogs of the year have already started turning up in mailboxes across the country... which means that the "dreaming season" of gardening for 1973 has officially been launched. From now until the seeds go into the ground, hundreds of thousands of gardeners — young and old, chemical and "organic" — will spend countless pleasant hours planning what he or she hopes will be the world's perfect vegetable patch.

It's unfortunate, however, that the majority of those dreamers — brainwashed by the "biggest is best" philosophy — will base most of their seed selections on the size and color (rather than the flavor and nutritional value) of the produce they hope to harvest.

You can bet your boots, though, that one organic gardener in Ohio — Charles F. Jenkins — won't make that mistake. As a matter of fact, Jenkins has carefully studied the current development of plant strains and varieties and he's formed some definite opinions about what's right and what's wrong with the process.

Charlie says, "Today's consumer — either from indoctrination or lack of choice — buys produce almost entirely on the basis of size and color. Most developmental work, therefore, is concentrated on improving only the shipping quality, size and appearance of fruits and vegetables. It becomes a vicious circle. The grower pushes the big and bright and the customer, conditioned to accept such as 'good,' demands even bigger and brighter. The few who complain about lack of taste and food value are told that only the big and bright will sell."

"The picture is dark," Charlie continues, "but not entirely black. There are a few new fruits and vegetables that have been bred expressly for taste and food value. Every gardener should know about them before he or she begins dreaming over seed catalogs this year."

The University of New Hampshire, for example, has produced the Double Rich tomato which has twice the vitamin C content of ordinary varieties. Another recently developed tomato — Purdue University's Caro-Red contains an almost unbelievable 16 times more vitamin A than most strains of the vegetable. According to Jenkins, both

Double Rich and Caro-Red are classified as "medium term," which means that the plants should bear edible fruit about 75 to 85 days after being set out in the garden.

If you can get the sets, that is, because these new tomatoes are still available only in limited supply. Charlie says that they're not hard to start from scratch, though, and that seeds for both varieties are available from the Burgess Seed Co., Galesburg, Mich. One way or the other (sets of seeds), then, you should be able to give these super-nutritious tomatoes a try this summer.

Charlie Jenkins is also enthused about Illini-Chief sweet corn. The new hybrid is not any more vitamin-packed than older varieties but it is twice as sweet. I don't have to explain the value of that feature to any dyed-in-the-wool sweet corn eater. Illini-Chief is a mid-term corn and takes about 80 days to mature but, according to Charlie, this wonderful hybrid developed by the Illinois Seed Foundation is well worth waiting for. Shumway Seeds in Rockford, Ill. and several other mail-order suppliers handle the variety.

And what about strawberries? "For lip-smacking flavor," says Charlie Jenkins, "one berry — Fairfax — stands head and shoulders above all the others."

Jenkins isn't alone in this opinion, by the way. No less an authority than the state of Ohio's Agricultural Research and Development Center's small fruits department head (a Dr. Hill) feels the same way. "The Fairfax is neither as big nor as bright as many other varieties of strawberry," Dr. Hill states, "but it is vastly superior in flavor. There's just no comparison between the Fairfax and any other strain."

When it comes to peaches, Charlie advises all neophyte orchardmen to concentrate on Champion and Belle of Georgia trees. "They lead the

flavor parade," says Charlie. "Both are white and the Belle of Georgia is generally classified as semi-freestone while the Champion is a freestone peach. And be sure to wear a bathing suit when you eat a Champion fresh from the tree because the honey-sweet juice will squirt and run in all directions!"

Almost any good seed house or nursery should be able to supply Fairfax strawberry sets and Champion and Belle of Georgia peach tree saplings. "If you're in a big hurry for peaches, plant dwarf trees," Jenkins says.

Folks who enjoy beets and squash owe another debt of thanks to the University of New Hampshire, the way Charlie Jenkins sees it. That school, you see, is responsible for the extremely tasty Sweetheart beet and the high-protein Eat-All squash. Seeds for both plants are available from Farmer's Seed and Nursery in Fairbairn, Minn.

In case you're wondering, the Eat-All squash was so named because the whole vegetable — seeds and all — are edible. That makes the plant a little unusual... but not nearly as unusual as its cousin, the spaghetti squash. Charlie Jenkins likes to put it this way:

"If you wanted a spaghetti dinner and the menu listed a one-cup serving of spaghetti R with 155 calories, 32 grams of carbohydrates, 11 milligrams of calcium, zero vitamin A and zero vitamin C... versus a cup of spaghetti S with 95 calories, 23 grams of carbohydrates, 49 milligrams of calcium, 12.690 International Units of vitamin A and 14 milligrams of vitamin C... which would you order?"

Jenkins goes on to point out that spaghetti R is the ordinary extruded kind while spaghetti S is the fantastic spaghetti squash.

The squash is easy to grow, its vines spread only moderately and its fruit is about the size of a small watermelon.

Prepare this treat by boiling or baking the squash whole and then cutting it into halves or quarters. Scrape the seeds from the cavity, scratch the meat with a fork... and you'll be amazed to find that it shreds into uniform strands of "spaghetti" with a rich, buttery yellow tint that is most appetizing. Served with your favorite spaghetti sauce and meatballs, it's an entree beyond compare. If you store the fruit in a dry place, it will keep through the spring following its harvest.

All in all, spaghetti squash — just like the other varieties of fruits and vegetables mentioned here — is an outstanding value for the money and proves, once again, that all varieties of a fruit or a vegetable are definitely NOT created equal. If you plant a garden for flavor and nutrition, it will definitely pay you to scout out the strains of fruits and vegetables that have been especially developed to yield those qualities.

For a four-page leaflet that recommends other specific varieties of fruits and vegetables and tells you how to make an organic garden yield up to ten times more than ordinary, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS in care of The Daily Freeman, Ask for "Earth" No. 108, "More Food From Less Land."

(Mother is always printed on 100 per cent reprocessed paper)

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Kingston, N. Y.

Pastry Shell for Scotch Fruitcake

A slice of spicy fruitcake served with a cup of hot tea makes for delightful snacking or entertaining. Fruitcake is a tradition during the winter months — its deep, rich flavors melt into that irresistible warmth with every mouthful.

This year you'll enjoy making a slightly different fruitcake — a Scotch Black Bun. It's a dark, spicy, fruity cake completely encased in a buttery crust.

The first step in making it is to line a springform pan with a thin layer of dough, which will serve as the pastry crust. Then the fruit and nut mixture of raisins, currants and almonds is combined with flour and spices for an aromatically spicy filling.

Florida orange juice and grated orange rind are then added to the mixture to give it delicately fresh flavor and to help retain moisture.

The fruit mixture is turned into the pastry-lined pan and covered with more pastry, to

form a sealed crust. Slits are cut in the top crust, and after baking, orange juice is poured into the cake through the slits. Results — a super-moist delicacy that keeps for ages.

Baking the Black Bun a week or two ahead of time allows all the flavors to ripen and form just the right delicious blend.

SCOTCH BLACK BUN

Crust:

Two-thirds cup butter
One and one-third cups unsifted all-purpose flour
One-half teaspoon baking powder

Four tablespoons ice water
In a bowl, using a pastry blender or 2 knives, cut butter into flour and baking powder. Gradually add ice water and stir lightly until dough is moistened and dough is smooth. Grease an 8-inch springform pan. On a lightly floured board roll out 3/4 of the dough. Cut a circle to line the bottom of the pan, and cut a strip 3 1/2 inches wide and 27 inches long to line

sides. (The strip does not have to be continuous; smaller strips may be pressed together to line side of pan.) Press dough together to seal.

Filling:

One pound (3/4 cups) raisins
One pound (3/4 cups) currants

Three-quarters cup chopped blanched almonds
One-half cup sugar
One and one-half cups unsifted all-purpose flour

One-half teaspoon cream of tartar
One-half teaspoon baking soda

Two teaspoons ginger
Two teaspoons cinnamon
Two teaspoons allspice
One-quarter teaspoon pepper

Two teaspoons grated orange rind
Three-quarters cup Florida orange juice, divided

One egg yolk, beaten with 1 tablespoon water

In a large bowl combine raisins, currants, almonds and

sugar. Into the bowl sift together flour, cream of tartar, baking soda, ginger, cinnamon, allspice, and pepper. Mix well, using hands if necessary. Add 1/2 cup orange juice and grated orange rind. Turn into pastry-lined pan and press into place to form flat, firm surface.

Roll out remaining pastry into 8-inch circle, place on top of filling and seal edges well. Cut 6 V-shaped slits in crust. If desired, decorate top with small pastry leaves. Bake in a 300 degree F. oven for 2 hours. Brush pastry with beaten egg yolk and bake 30 minutes longer. Remove from oven. With the aid of a small funnel, pour remaining 1/2 cup orange juice into V-shape slits. Cool thoroughly. Remove sides of springform pan, and wrap bun in foil. Store for at least 1 week before serving.

NOTE: Crust is very tender and requires careful handling. If you wish, double crust recipe to be more sure of perfect results.

or two tablespoons instant minced onions

One teaspoon parsley flakes
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Arrange biscuits in an ungreased nine-inch square or twelve by eight-inch baking dish. In medium mixing bowl, combine remaining biscuits. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes until biscuits have risen to the top and are golden brown. Serve with cheesy sauce spooned over biscuits. Refrigerate any leftovers.

One teaspoon prepared horseradish

Two eight-ounce cans Pillsbury Refrigerated Butter-milk or Country Style Biscuits

Two and one-half slices American cheese

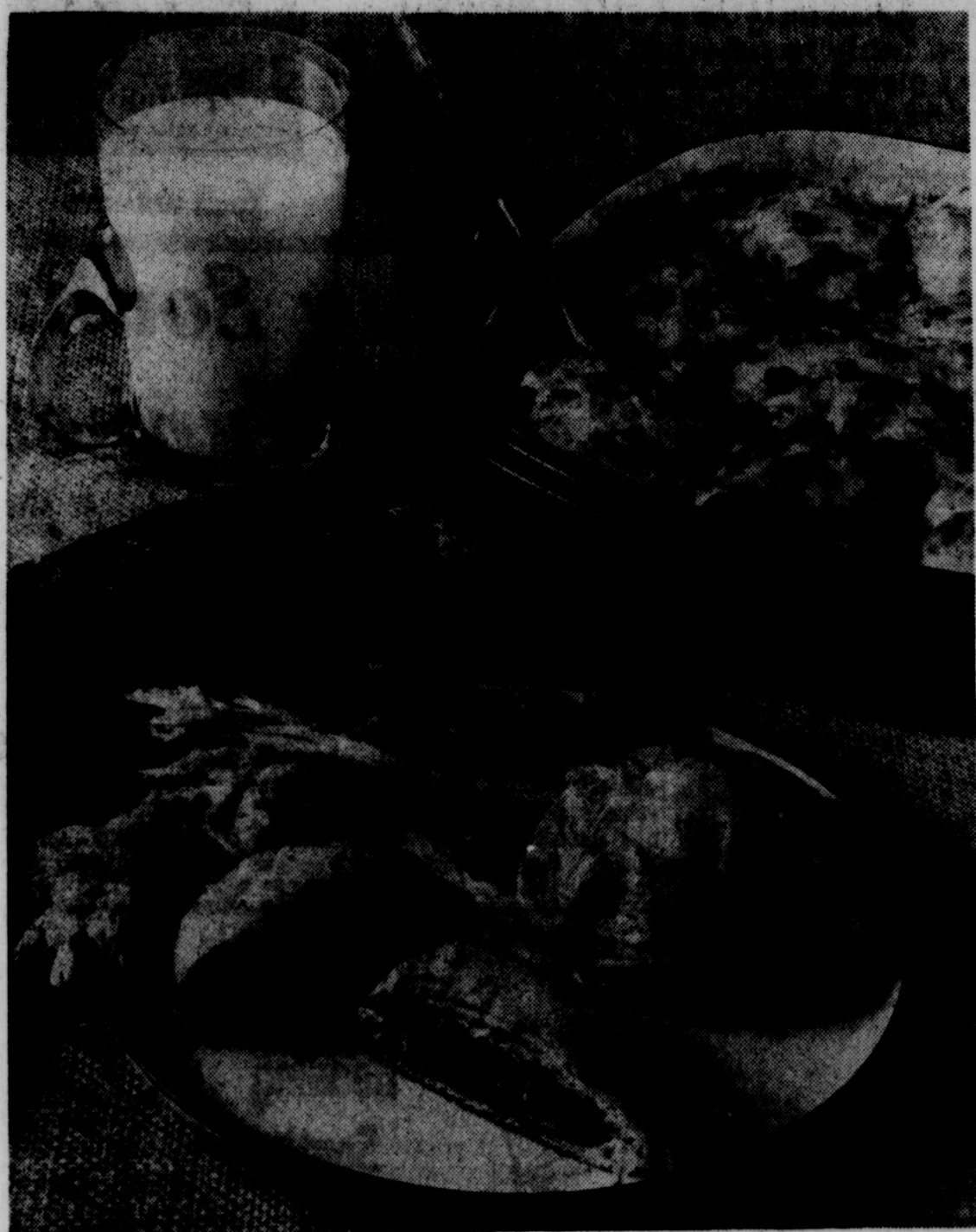
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In small bowl, combine first four (4) ingredients. Separate each can biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. Flatten each biscuit slightly. Place one-fourth cup corned beef mixture on 10 biscuits; top with remaining 10 biscuits; press edges to seal. Cut cheese slices into fourths; place a slice on each sandwich. Place on cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for six to nine minutes until golden brown. Makes 10 sandwiches. Refrigerate any leftovers.

One cup milk
One-half cup chopped onion,



DARK, RICH, SPICY . . . Scotch Black Bun is a unique fruitcake. It's completely encased in a pastry shell. The slits on the top allow you to pour in orange juice. After baking, for a moist, delicious fruitcake

Cold Weather Dish for Budgeting Homemakers



HASH BURGERS AND TUNA CHEESE BISCUIT BAKE

Creative meal planning isn't always easy on a day-to-day basis! If you've been serving that same casserole week after week, here are two new ideas we think your family will favor.

Tuna-Cheese Biscuit Bake adds a whole new dimension to that old standby—tuna casserole. Here it almost resembles an upside down dish as a saucy cheese, tuna and pea mixture takes over ready-to-bake buttermilk or country style biscuits.

Corned-Beef Hash Burgers, another cool weather dish, features canned corned beef hash, flavored-spiced with catsup, horseradish and pickle relish.

The hash mixture is spooned on flattened refrigerated biscuits. A second biscuit tops the hash and the edges are sealed to form a "sandwich" shape. For the finishing touch, slices of American cheese bake atop.

These buns are ideal for lunch or after-school or party-time snacks.

Tuna-Cheese Biscuit Bake

Eight-ounce can Pillsbury Refrigerated Buttermilk or Country Style Biscuits

Ten and three-quarter-ounce can condensed Cheddar cheese soup

Two six and one-half-ounce cans (two cups) drained tuna

Ten-ounce package (one and one-half cups) frozen peas, partially thawed

One cup milk
One-half cup chopped onion,

or two tablespoons instant minced onions

One teaspoon parsley flakes
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Arrange biscuits in an ungreased nine-inch square or twelve by eight-inch baking dish. In medium mixing bowl, combine remaining biscuits. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes until biscuits have risen to the top and are golden brown. Serve with cheesy sauce spooned over biscuits. Refrigerate any leftovers.

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One cup milk
One-half cup chopped onion,

Baked Beef Sandwich Has a Bite

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

In this era of snacks, it is nice to have a few items on hand for quick meals that do not involve spending money at the hamburger joints. A hearty sandwich with nutritional bite in it combines broccoli spears, corned beef spread and Swiss cheese. It's good for lunch or as a mid-night snack.

Corned Beef Baked Sandwich

One 10-ounce package frozen broccoli spears
Four slices white bread, toasted
One four and one-half-ounce

can corned beef spread
One-half teaspoon horseradish

Four slices Swiss cheese
According to package directions, cook broccoli until tender. Meanwhile, combine corned beef spread and horseradish and spread on

toast. Place well-drained, broccoli spears on top of corned beef spread. Top with slices of cheese. Bake sandwiches in 350 degree oven for five minutes or until cheese melts. Makes four sandwiches. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

This Guy Isn't Your Style

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old girl who has never had a real date. I have been fixed up a few times, but it's never panned out.

Well, this one guy started to come over and hang around. He's sort of weird. He's 24, not bad looking, and does construction work. He comes here and keeps looking at my mother. She is a widow, 39 years old, and is a nice-looking woman, but she has her own friends and isn't interested in this kid. He keeps making cracks, like, "Older women are more experience."

I don't know what to make of him. My mother says I should encourage him a little, but I don't believe in leading a guy unless I intend to put out. Which I will not do because I believe in God and virtue and I don't want to be shopworn by the time I'm married.

So what do you suggest?

INEXPERIENCED: The kind of "experience" this weirdo is looking for is definitely not your style. Stick to your principles and don't waste any more time with the likes of him. You're more apt to find your type of fellow hanging around church. Seek, and ye shall find!

DEAR ABBY: My life is a nightmare with my pealous husband. We have tried everything from marriage counselors to psychiatry, but to no avail. He does not trust me out of his sight and it is all so foolish because I have no interest in any other man and never have had.

My only hope seems to be a chastity belt. Can you please tell me where to send for one? I am 53 and my husband is 70 and he has been like this for the last three years.

This is a serious request. Please rush your answer. Whatever the price, it will be worth it. Thank you.

GOING CRAZY IN BLUE EARTH, MINN.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for the nurses who work



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR GOING: The only chastity belts I have ever seen are in museums.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single girl, 24 years old, and people are always telling me how beautiful I am, mainly because I have a good figure. (I'm 36-25-36). No single girl wants to pal around with me because if a guy is anywhere around, I'm the one who gets the attention. Married women don't trust me either altho I've never dated a married man in my life.

Abby, what I need is a man, but a guy takes one look at me and figures with all I've got going for me I must have been with lots of guys. (I've been with a few, but not that many).

I am so lonesome, you wouldn't believe it. So where do I look for friends? Not at work. The females are so jealous they would tear me apart like wolves. Not at bars because men get the impression that I'm good for a one-night stand, and that's not what I want. I'm going crazy. I need friends!

Sign me

THE LONELIEST GAL IN TOWN

DEAR LONELY: You seem much too preoccupied with your looks. Beauty has never been a liability, so if girls mistrust you and men misjudge you, you'd better take a good long look at your packaging. If you look, dress and act like a lady with all you have going for you, you will be the busiest gal in town, not the loneliest.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for the nurses who work

on obstetrics. I just had my fourth baby, and all four times I was conscious. The only time a nurse spoke to me was to give me an order. "Mother, drink this! Mother, turn over! Mother, bear down!" Meanwhile, the nurses are talking to each other. They babble endlessly about the cute new intern, what they did last week-end and the latest hospital gossip. No one bothered to say a kind word to me, and needless to say I kept praying that my doctor would arrive before my baby did.

Women in labor are not deaf, and at a time like that they desperately need a few comforting words and some friendly conversation.

I hope you will print my letter because many of my friends have told me that the same thing happened to them.

NEW MOTHER: Consider it done. All right, nurses: Talk to the mother, not to each other!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Monday thru Saturday at 9:07 a. m. WKNY-1490)

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For example, if you've always had a rectangular coffee table in front of your sofa, why not try a round, square or oval one?

You might also think about "bunching" or "piggy-back" coffee tables that can be used as one unit, or separated to give you extra tables when needed around the room.

When it comes to end tables, you'd be surprised how many people have tables that are not right for them or their room. Many of those end tables are either too big or too small for the space and the job the table is supposed to do.

Also, there's no law that says your end tables have to match each other. You might consider making your room more decorative by using two entirely different tables on either end of your sofa.

In any case, you don't have to settle for ineffective coffee and end tables, regardless of your budget. You can get ones that will help your room, and we'll be happy to aid you in your selection.

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ROUTE 55, WEDNESDAYS, 7:30 P.M.

HIGHLAND: St. Augustine Library
18 ELTING AVENUE, THURSDAY, 7:30 P.M.

HUDSON: Methodist Church
WARREN STREET
MONDAY, 7:30 P.M. & TUESDAY, 10 A.M.

HYDE PARK: St. James Chapel
EAST MARKET STREET, MONDAY, 7:30 P.M.

KINGSTON: YWCA, Clinton Avenue
TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M. & WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M.

PLEASANT VALLEY: Presbyterian Church,
ROUTE 44, THURSDAYS, 7:30 P.M.

RED HOOK: Methodist Church
CHURCH STREET, WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.

RHINEBECK: Village Hall
EAST MARKET STREET, TUESDAYS, 10 A.M.

For Further Information

Call 896-8770



156TH POST—Captain Richard J. Papp of Vestal has been appointed liaison officer in the 1st Battalion 156th Field Artillery, New York Army National Guard. Captain Papp has been in the Guard since 1954. He was commissioned in 1960 in the 112th Field Artillery, Somerville, N.J. After moving to Chicago, Capt. Papp served with the 122nd Field Artillery in various capacities. He is a graduate of the advance course of the U.S. Army Field Artillery School. The Broome County man is married to the former Arlene Rafalsky. They are the parents of three children. Papp is employed by GAF Corp. in Binghamton.

Test Rated Boon for HS Seniors

SCOTIA school seniors with a greater insight toward future educational or vocational commitments. The ASVAB also provides a basis for comparing the particular aptitude of individual students, or students in one school, with those of thousands of other high school students in the nation. National norms will be provided to guidance counselors for this purpose. Scores are evaluated in nine specific categories including a coding speed test, word knowledge, arithmetic reasoning, tool knowledge, space perception, mechanical comprehension, shop information, automotive information, and electronics information. Guidance counselors usually receive test results within 30 days. They are also provided with a listing of jobs available in the Air Force within each aptitude area. Related civilian jobs are also listed as comparable to the military. This enables counselors to motivate students toward either a military or civilian career. The greatest resource any nation can have is an educated population. As one of the largest users of manpower in the nation, the Air Force keenly appreciates this fact. With this in mind the ASVAB not only becomes a valuable tool to the high school guidance counselor for military job placement, but for motivation of senior students toward higher education and civilian careers. If you would like further information about ASVAB write or call the USAF Recruiting Office, Broadway and Maiden Lane.

Area Service News Listen Vet...on Benefits

KINGSTON they never entered the Armed Forces. This applies to all across the board type wage increases, as well as periodic increments which are granted regardless of the worker's proficiency. Wage increases based on evaluation of skill, performance, and management discretion, however, are not automatic and must be earned. **BURIAL EXPENSES.** up to \$250, are provided for deceased war-time and certain peace-time veterans. Claim must be made within two years of burial. **SURVIVORS OF ELIGIBLE DECEASED VETERANS** may be eligible for one or more of the following benefits: proceeds from GI insurance, reimbursement of burial expenses (up to \$250); compensation or pension, parents compensation, educational benefits for children, home loans for certain unremarried widows, or death gratuity (equal to six months pay of deceased member of Armed Forces). Complete details on these and other benefits are available at the local Counseling Center County Office Building, Kingston, Office Hours: Monday through Friday 9-5.

DeSantos...to Hawaii

Pvt. Louis De Santos recently completed basic combat training at Fort Dix, N. J. He spent the holidays in Kingston with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos De Santos of 73 Lafayette Avenue and has since returned to Fort Dix for advanced individual training as a mechanic. His next assignment will be with the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.



LOUIS DESANTOS

Amtrak Trains.... More Fun on Rails

WASHINGTON, D.C. Amtrak, the latest thing in the railroad industry, now has more than 200 daily trains serving some 340 locations. The corporation, merging the passenger service of 13 railroads thereby creating a single centrally-managed nationwide intercity system, was established to fill an essential need in a balanced transportation system. Participating railroads in the vast Amtrak system include: Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe; Burlington Northern; Baltimore & Ohio-Chesapeake and Ohio; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific; Gulf, Mobile and Ohio; Illinois Central; Louisville and Nashville; Missouri Pacific; Penn Central; Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac; Seaboard Coast Line; Southern Pacific and Union Pacific. Since Amtrak began, important things have taken place. By making the most of its available resources, Amtrak has put many noticeable changes into effect, all aimed at making trains more fun to take. For example, out of the 3,000 cars which were in intercity passenger service when Amtrak came into existence, only 1,277 were accepted for continued service. Most of these cars are stainless steel. All passenger-carrying cars are air-conditioned. They are in the process of being overhauled — mechanically, structurally and electrically — a job targeted for completion by June of this year. By this mid-year date most of these cars also will be completely refurbished in Amtrak's bright and exciting new colors. Another great feature of "riding the rails" with Amtrak is the food service, ranging from light snacks and beverages to complete meals served in diners, tavern-lounge cars, snack cars or at passengers' seats, is available on all trains that travel any sizable distance. Right now Amtrak is providing the basic features travelers expect: clean cars, convenient schedules, fast and accurate information plus courteous and attentive personnel. And what is Amtrak? Amtrak is a dome car opening America's countryside to the viewer's vision. A diner with sparkling linen, glistening glassware, excellent food. Amtrak is a unique travel medium that not only takes you to your destination but lets you see and savor every mile along the way. Amtrak is service, hospitality, comfort, convenience, security and enjoyment. Amtrak is the City of San Francisco, the Broadway Limited, the Florida Special, the Super Chief, the Turbo Train, the Metroliner. Amtrak is 1,277 hospitable passenger cars gliding securely over 27,000 miles of track — bands of gleaming steel that link the cities of America. Amtrak is efficient, low-cost modern transportation. Consult your travel agent for more details about traveling with Amtrak.



BLOSSOM TIME—This beautiful view depicts Fjord Blossom Time in Norway's Fjord Country. The scene is a view from the famous Hardanger fjord. (Norwegian National Tourist Office photo)

Europe on Sale With BOAC Hops

NEW YORK Europe is "on sale" this winter with British Overseas Airways' London Plus Holidays, reports Jim Harris, marketing manager. "This one-week winter program offers the traveler several days in London plus the choice of seven European vacation spots—Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Madrid, Costa Del Sol, Rome, Paris or Palma de Mallorca," Harris pointed out. The London Plus program, starting at \$365 from New York, includes round-trip BOAC jet transport to England and also between London and second holiday site via BEA; hotel accommodations with private bath; daily Continental breakfast; transfers, sightseeing, one ticket to a London theater production and BOAC's countdown cash discount card. Most of the tours depart every Friday through March 31. Another BOAC highlight for the winter season is the increased frequency of flights between New York and Barbados. BOAC also operates daily services throughout the year between New York and Jamaica, serving Montego Bay and Kingston. The southbound Barbados flights leave daily from the JFK Terminal at 4:15 p.m. A new service also has been launched by BOAC to Scotland's Aberdeen. Thrice-weekly feeder flights, connecting directly with BOAC's trans-Atlantic flights from and to New York, will link Prestwick and Aberdeen, via Edinburgh. Another popular vacation to the United Kingdom, Harris reports, is the London Show Tour and Bonanza Fly-Drive Holidays, each featuring seven full days in Britain and starting at the incredibly low price of \$290 from New York City. All departures are effective through March 31.

Ideal Way to See Scandinavia Is to Visit Fjord Country First

NEW YORK The ideal way of seeing Scandinavia is to visit Norway's Fjord Country first — starting in Bergen or Stavanger — both of which offer a great variation of routes into the Fjord Country and indeed through the rest of Scandinavia. Bergen is the famous "City Amid Seven Mountains" with a great wealth of cultural and historical attractions — from the medieval Haakon's Hall to Edvard Grieg's house, which is now a museum. Stavanger is the new "Oil City," where huge reserves of natural gas and oil were discovered under the seabed off Stavanger. It's so easy to get there, too. SAS flies daily throughout the year from New York to Bergen direct, and has regular flights from Seattle, Chicago, Montreal, Los Angeles and Anchorage to Bergen, also from New York to Stavanger. And Pan Am flies from New York to Bergen via Glasgow. Circle. Domestic air services from Oslo and Bergen to Bodo and Tromso—and even further north — provide facilities for fascinating sights of North Norway — the Land of the Midnight Sun. It will be even easier to do this in 1973, owing to increased hotel accommodation, particularly in the key cities of Bodo and Tromso, both of which are situated beyond the Arctic agent. The new trend among American and Canadian visitors to Scandinavia is to take in the fascinating sights of North Norway — the Land of the Midnight Sun. It will be even easier to do this in 1973, owing to increased hotel accommodation, particularly in the key cities of Bodo and Tromso, both of which are situated beyond the Arctic agent. The longest cruise planned on the SS France this year is 33 days long and is appropriately called "Le Fantastique Voyage." It includes cruising to four continents on the most luxurious ship afloat, from Feb. 10 to March 15. For the privileged few able most festive French celebration to pamper themselves, the 33 during the year.

SS France . . . Longest Cruise

NEW YORK days on the France are bound to be an experience. There are stops at eight exotic ports during this trip covering 15,448 nautical miles. One of the stops will be at Cannes on the French Riviera on March 6 which coincides with Mardi Gras. This will ship afloat, from Feb. 10 to March 15. For the privileged few able most festive French celebration to pamper themselves, the 33 during the year.



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KHS Student Council Forges Toward Year's Goals



SAVE THE CHILDREN CLOTHING DRIVE (Jim Economos photo)

KINGSTON Kingston High School Student Council is moving right up the ladder in its aims for the school year.

Chairing the important committees which are implementing plans to improve student situation and solve problems are (at ladder L-R) Pam Christian, radio planning; Kevin Cahill, open study hall; Chuck Piratzky, Winter Carnival; Deb Richter, Fireside Cafe and Joanne Taub, student services.

The student services committee has taken up the question of pamphleting within the school with the Board of Education and has fielded a number of other student requests.

Open study hall program has been worked out with the administration so that in the second semester there will be

a choice of structured study hall where students may read or study in quiet and an unstructured hall for discussion groups. An attendance procedure has been worked out to facilitate the plan.

Another new aspect of Student Council is the radio program sponsored by the group and hosted by Debbie Hanscom. Taped on Wednesday evenings through the courtesy of WKNY, the programs are aired Saturday 12:30 p.m. and have received good response.

Among the service projects undertaken by the council was the Save the Children Federation clothing drive in the fall. Preparing the bundles for shipping were (at left) Marci Goldberg, Debbie Hanscom, Joanne Rose and Toni Hammer. Winter Carnival set March 10 provides fun for all and money making opportunities for all school organizations.



UP THE LADDER TO COUNCIL GOALS (Freeman photo by Haines)

JA Seeks Delegates

KINGSTON Hope Enterprises sponsored by Dousharm of Kingston, Kayhon Rotron, Inc. Executive Director Mashayekhi of Woodstock, Joe Achievement of Greater Jack Roche expects to achieve the group. Zisko of Saugerties and Donna Martin of Mt. Marion. Roger to attend the 23rd Annual In 1972 area representatives A. Duke, member of the JA Eastern Regional Junior to the 22nd Eastern Regional Board of Directors provided JA's Conference were: Lisa transportation and served as Warnercke of Kingston, Dave adult advisor to the group.

This conference will be held in Atlantic City Feb. 14 through Feb. 17. It will be attended by representatives of JA programs throughout the New England and Middle Atlantic states.

It is expected that four young people will be chosen from the local program as Junior Achievement of Kingston has four area achiever companies: Creat TVT sponsored by Kingston Cablevision; Shadow sponsored by IBM Corporation; C-K (Coleman - Kingston) Enterprises sponsored by Kingston Knitting Mills and

Cash Box Top Ten

Best selling records of the week based on the Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"Me and Mrs. Jones" Billy Paul
"It Never Rains in Southern California" Albert Hammond
"You Ought to Be With Me" Al Green
"Clair" Gilbert O'Sullivan
"You're So Vain" Carly Simon
"Rockin' Pneumonia Boogie Woogie Flu" Johnny Rivers
"I Am Woman" Helen Reddy
"Superstition" Stevie Wonder
"Funny Face" Donna Fargo
"Something's Wrong With Me" Austin Roberts

Departure for Bolivia Set

BOICEVILLE Only a few short days remain before Ontario Junior Americans Abroad Student, Kathy Kriessman leaves for a year of travel and study in Bolivia. She leaves for South America Feb. 1.

Kathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kriessman of Woodstock is a junior at Ontario High School. The 16-year-old was selected for the year abroad by AFS International Scholarships.

After a two-day stopover in La Paz, Bolivia's highest, largest, and coldest city on the Equator in the Andes, Kathy will fly by Lloyd Aereo Boliviano to Santa Cruz. Three hundred miles east and 55 minutes from La Paz, Santa Cruz lies in a lush tropical valley. It is the third largest city of Bolivia with a population of 120,000. "But it is a small town — everybody knows everybody and many are related. Los Cruceños, its residents, have a keen ability to spot foreigners, especially when blond and blue-eyed, and even folks from other parts of Bolivia. They are not clock watchers and so 8 o'clock usually happens about 9:30. There is no television.

Kathy's dad says, "We're going to miss her for a whole year but we're proud and happy



KATHY KRIESSMAN

to have her go." Younger sister, Carol, "plans to go, too" when she grows up.

Kathy, co-captain, Ontario Girls Varsity, was playing basketball when the good news arrived. "I just sat on the bench and couldn't believe it happened to me. Then all the rest of the team crowded around asking questions I couldn't begin to answer."

The Oscar Suarez Mancilla family of Santa Cruz will be Kathy's hosts until February, better.

1974. Her Bolivian "mother" is a housewife. Her "dad," Oscar S. Mancilla, is a retired Bolivian Military Colonel and Customs official. She will have three married brothers, Mario, Freddie, and Rolando "who all live nearby and meet in large family gatherings for all Feast Days, birthdays and national holidays." Another, Oscar, is studying medicine in Argentina. Carmen Dora, their sister, 19, is an AFS Bolivians Abroad Student in the United States. She will return home and meet Kathy in July.

The Suarez Mancillas, referring to AFS on their application form, said, that they "want to do something for an organization which deserves our gratitude and deep appreciation. Our home is an AFS home, as modest as it is, is full of love and willingness toward AFS. We are willing so much to find a place for our new daughter, Kathy, in a well-known school, and make her stay with us an over-all enjoyable experience."

In the meantime, Kathy is busy shopping for gifts and clothes for all seasons of the year as she travels in different climates in mountainous Bolivia. She hopes her two and a half years of Spanish will help her and her new family and friends understand each other better.



REMINISCE—Two returnees of the Ontario Chapter AFS programs discuss experiences over picture album of their host families. Marie Snyder (L) is the 1971 exchange student who spent her year abroad in Uruguay while Carolyn Viskocil (C) recently returned from her year in Brazil. Sharing the moment is Carolyn's sister Marie, a SUNY, Albany student.

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE Prophet or Profit?

Don't look now, but the subject of gurus is back on the scene again! The Great Indian Prophets, which seemed as passe as the Monkees and henley collars just a few months ago are suddenly receiving attention from the media again. One guru in particular is coming to public notice, and it isn't too surprising. He's rather noticeable.

Maharaj Ji is no venerable mountain recluse, fragile and learned from years of spartan meditation, wrapped in white hair and long robes. This guru looks as though he likes to meditate on ice-cream sodas, is often photographed in bright sport shirts, and likes to light sparklers. If he sounds like a lot of 15-year-olds you know, that is probably because, according to most people anyway, Maharaj Ji is 15-years-old.

According to his official publicity, the plump, funloving young prophet was eight years old, when his father, also a prophet, died, and left his mission to little Maharaj, who had been preaching since the age of two. Since then, the young guru has traveled the land spreading Knowledge and Enlightenment (the official publicity tends to capitalize such things). By now, he claims six million followers in the world, 30,000 of them in the United States.

Unfortunately, it would seem that not enough of these followers work for mass publications, for the United States Customs, and a few other powerful locations. The young guru is finding that he isn't the only one spreading knowledge and enlightenment. If someone isn't trying to prove that he's really 22 years old, a rumor starts that he was held by customs for trying to smuggle \$80,000 in currency and jewels. In addition there is the embarrassing fact that while his followers are selling their material possessions, donating money to his missions, and subsisting on simple grains and a miraculous nectar for which they make great claims, their young leader is traveling around the world in a chauffeur-driven Mercedes Benz. Except, of course, when he prefers to spread the gospel from his Rolls Royce. Images of Marjoe, the camp answer to Mick Jagger-in-religion come to mind—the prodigy preacher who amassed a large fortune, and then amassed another one confessing how he had ripped his followers off.

Like Marjoe, Maharaj is accompanied by his mother and three older brothers as he spreads the gospel, and all of them seem very jolly and well-fed for natives of a land where starvation is the leading cause of death. Considering the generosity of the guru's followers, this isn't surprising—both cars were gifts from followers, as was a luxurious London home. The smuggling rumor apparently started with a suitcase containing \$12,000 in donations toward the support of an Indian pilgrimage.

Maharaj Ji's followers see nothing peculiar about the good fortune of their young guru, but seem to regard it as the natural result of his beliefs. With the placid smiles typical of his disciples, they field questions about the opulent cars with, "He was provided with those so he could better spread enlightenment," or "You read in the press about his Rolls, but you don't read about all the traveling he does in a Volkswagen." They describe the extreme generosity of his followers by saying, "This is the least we can do for him, he has done so much for us." One teenaged student was quoted as saying, "He has given us the most precious jewel that has existed in this world. If I didn't have it, I'd be dead six feet below ground." Did Marjoe's converts show such shining gratitude?

The young prophet's followers make material claims for their teacher, too—reports abound of material rewards such as prizes, gifts, and good fortune coming to those who believe. It is said that he shares the grace by which he obtains his great good fortune with his believers, so that hopefully, they may obtain some, too. So far, not many of them are riding in limousines but they all seem to be smiling. Claims are made that the diet his teachings recommend results in increased health, loss of excess weight, and absence of hunger. When a cynic remarked that the plump divine prophet ought to follow the diet, a slim and blissful teenaged girl replied "But by his divine grace, he sees that he is the size that he ought to be." In fact, critics of the teenaged guru begin to froth at the mouth as starchy-eyed followers smilingly tell them, "in his holy wisdom, the Teacher sees that these material things are necessary. By his holy grace he has them."

It seems likely that in his inspired wisdom—and that of his mother and older brothers—young Maharaj Ji knows the importance of public relations, and that even bad publicity is good—as the old-time actor said to the reviewers, "Say what you will about my performance, but spell my name right."

So the name is Shri Guru Maharaj Ji. And his performance isn't bad, either. Trouble is, one of these days his voice will change, and he'll be a former kid guru. Unless, by his holy grace and enlightenment he stays 15 forever.

Exam Week

Mid-year, final, and Regents examinations will be given on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Jan. 24, 25, and 26 at Rondout Valley High School. Students having no afternoon exam on a given day will go home on buses at 12 noon, unless specific arrangements to remain have been made with school officials.

Oratorical Winner Goes on to District

KINGSTON

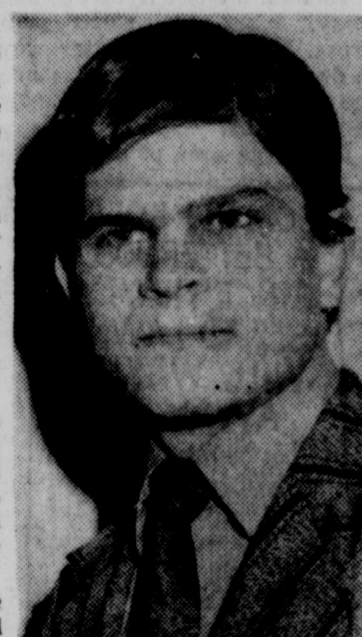
Ulster County's winner in the 36th annual American Legion Oratorical Contest, George Castiglione is preparing for the District competition next month.

Castiglione, a senior at John A. Coleman High School, won the county competition recently with his oration on An Appreciation of the Constitution through its History. The speech-off was held at Coleman School with five candidates participating.

Robert Ashton of New Paltz Central High School was second with his oral essay on Who Shall Carry the Torch and Douglas Minard of Highland Central School third with the topic, The Living Constitution.

Other competitors were Monica McDonough of Wallkill Central School with the topic Adaptation of the Constitution in Changing Times and Paula Qualiere of Saugerties Central on the theme Flexibility of the Constitution.

The top three in the county contest received cash awards of \$50, \$25 and \$15, presented by the Ulster County American Legion organization. The Ulster County Chapter, Disabled American Veterans presented a \$25 savings bond to the first place winner also.



GEORGE CASTIGLIONE

The Third District Contest will be held at New Paltz High School Feb. 11, when Castiglione will meet other area county winners for the zone championship.

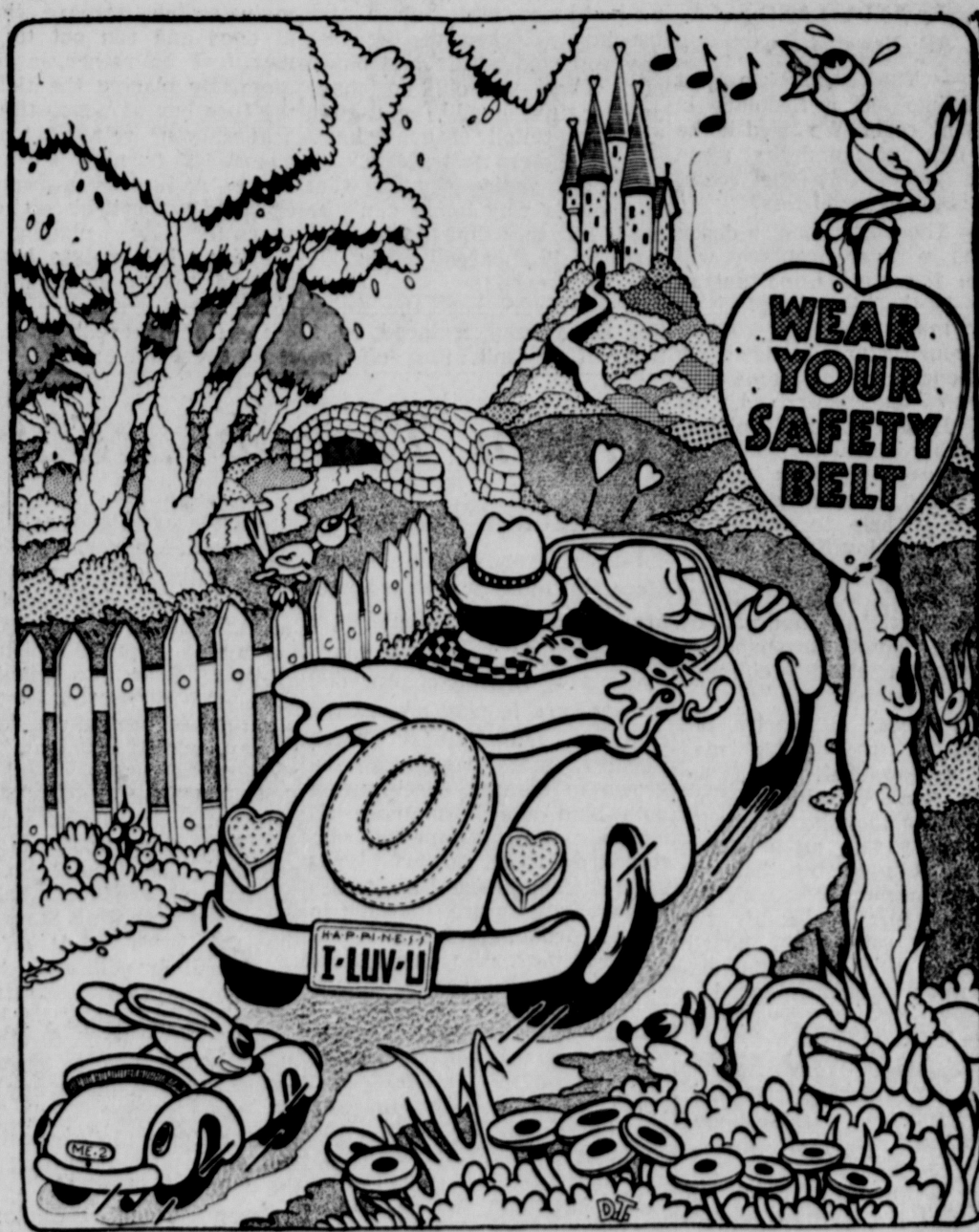
The 17-year-old Castiglione is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Castiglione of Ulster Landing. He has been active in Children's Theater and the

former Forensic Club at Coleman High School. Outside interests include water and snow skiing and baseball.

Serving as judges for the county competition were Mrs. Richard Lehtner, associate professor of speech at Ulster County Community College; Attorney Lewis DiStasi of Highland; John Kinn, associate professor of speech at Dutchess Community College; Dr. Herman Walker, chairman of the department of history and economics at SUNY, New Paltz and the Rev. Msgr. James Lynch, pastor of St. James Church, Milton.

Opening ceremonies were under the direction of Orrin DeGraff, Ulster County American Legion Commander and the contest competition was conducted by John C. Miller of Highland who serves as both county and Third District chairman, a post he has held for many years.

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The Daily Freeman

Home and HANDYMAN PAGE

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The Regency

A Pretty Gable Cape

By JACK McLENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I. Home styling has followed many trends in recent years but none of the new forms has been able to submerge some particular designs that hold places

of honor in American architecture. A prime example of this survival is today's feature, called "The Regency," a pretty gable cape as old as tradition itself, but ever new in its ability to blend with the modern. The

cape type house has assets over other designs in its adaptability to virtually any size family or style of living.

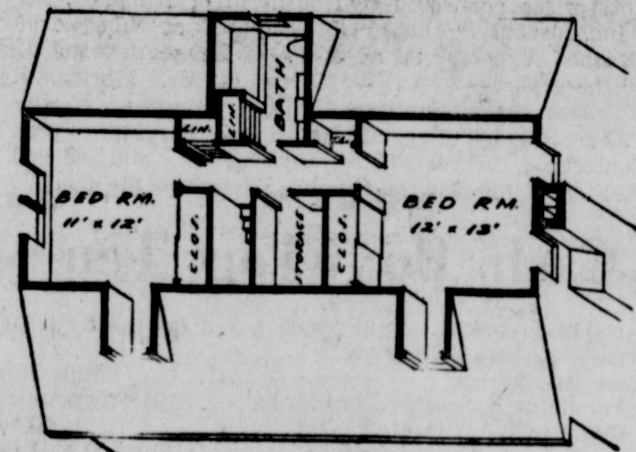
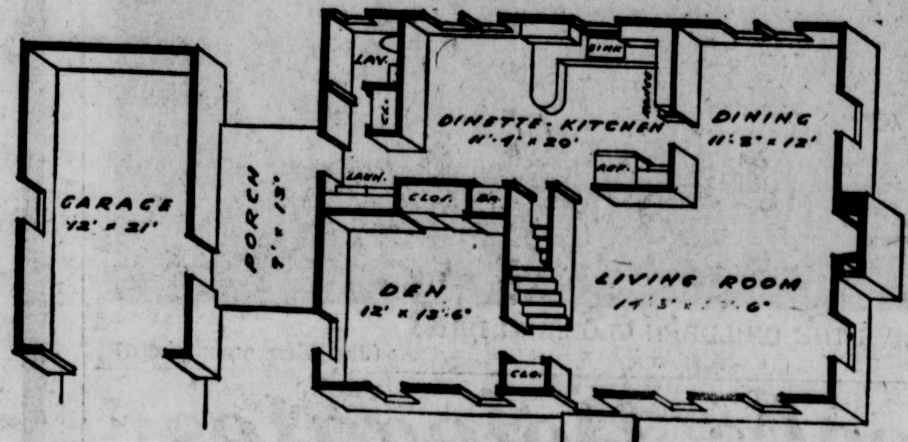
The completeness of the first floor is readily apparent from a glance at the floor plan. Not

only is there a full dining room to complement the living room, but a front room on the left is available as an extra bedroom, den, library or game room. The U-shape kitchen at the rear provides an abundance of cabinet space and opens over a counter bar to a roomy dining area to form a family type kitchen. A small lavette has been located to the left rear near the service entry from a covered breezeway.

Two excellent bedrooms are located on the second floor, plus a full shed dormer bathroom. There are two extra large sliding door wardrobes in the bedrooms, plus three other smaller closets and a large storage area created by the rear roof slope.

The use of close-space clapboards and shuttered double-hung windows with twin roof gables over give a fine touch of balance and beauty to this efficient cape style house. The first floor of "The Regency" contains 1,053 square feet of living space. The house dimensions are 39 feet x 27 feet and overall of 61 feet, including the breezeway and garage.

Complete working blueprints are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.



Begins Next Sunday

Series on Handyman Tips

NEW YORK A 12-part series offering tips to the man of the house will begin next Sunday in this section of The Sunday Freeman.

The topics, written by Barbara C. Curry, are taken from "Okay, I'll Do It Myself" by Barbara A. Curry, Copyright 1971 by the author and reprinted by permission of Random House, Inc.

The 12 articles will deal with such timely topics as proper

tools for the workman, things to use tools with, electricity system, cords and plugs, how to turn the water off, toilets, refinishing, paint and painting.



Answers for Homeowners

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The house we just moved into has a fireplace in the living room. We tried it the other day and found that some smoke comes into the room. What is the cause of this?

A. — There are about a dozen reasons why a fireplace will smoke, the most important of which is that the fireplace is poorly made and may require some structural changes. By coincidence, on the same day as your query arrived, the Small Homes Council-Building Research Council of the University of Illinois passed along some information which may be of help to you. Here it is: "A smoking fireplace may occur because the chimney is so cold there's a downdraft. To correct, start an updraft by holding a lighted newspaper in the fireplace at the chimney opening."

"High trees, a nearby tall building or roof ridge may cause a downdraft when the wind is from a certain direction. The solution may be to modify the chimney with an extension or cap. It may be that the fireplace opening is too big for the flue capacity. Modify the opening by raising the hearth or adding a canopy, but experiment before spending money on a permanent change."

One of those experiments is to move the fire to the back of the hearth, a simple move that sometimes works.

Q. — I intend to paint our house white. It is now a dark color. Will one coat of latex paint cover it? The surface is in good condition with no peeling or blistering.

A. — There are several points on the market that do a good job of covering with a single coat, but the factors that determine whether any of them will work for you are many. A lot depends on how you paint. If you brush or roll out the paint too much, the coverage necessarily will be not as good. But the most important point is the darkness of the color now on the house. Generally, it is difficult to make a single coat suffice when covering a very dark color with white.

Q. — At a party in our house recently, the lights went out in one section of the house. A

relative went down the basement, looked at the fuse box and said a fuse had blown out. Since we did not have another fuse handy, he used a piece of tinfoil (I don't know exactly how) and presto, we had light again. What I want to know is why tinfoil can't be used all the time instead of fuses as it apparently does the job just as well?

A. — I sure hope the tinfoil has since been replaced by a fuse. If it isn't, turn off the

main switch, remove the foil at once and run out to get a new fuse or rather, a box of them. By placing the tinfoil in the fuse box as a substitute for a fuse, your relative took the chance of burning down your house. A fuse is a protection against a short circuit or an overload. By placing any substitute in the fuse box, you remove that protection, which could mean burned wires and a fire in the event of a short or an overload.

Green Thumb... Spring Thoughts

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Plant Dwarf Apple Trees: More and more home gardeners are planting dwarf apple trees in preference to the standard types. Even commercial growers are leaning toward the compact fruit trees. Why? Because more trees can be grown in smaller space, using both land and labor more effectively. Also compared with standard trees, dwarf types start bearing several years earlier, they are easier to spray, prune, and fruits are easier to pick. Also, this system of tree growth takes advantage of all possible sunlight to produce a high-quality produce.

Speaking of apples, we've been asked if it's true that apple seeds are poisonous and not be eaten. To some, the apple seed is a real delicacy, but that doesn't mean you should eat them like you would peanuts. Apple seeds are poisonous, containing cyanide. Dr. John M. Kinsbury states in his book on poisonous plants that one man who found apple seeds a delicacy, saved a cupful of them. Eating them at one time, he died from cyanide poisoning.

If you eat apple seeds along with the apple, there's little danger of poisoning. One apple seed eater, Tom Mansell, tells in the latest issue of the Bulletin of North American Fruit explorers, the secret is to always eat the seed kernels with the fruit, never alone. He says you can't get a large enough quantity of the common fruits to get enough cyanide to poison yourself. If the seeds are "diluted" with the fruit while eating the apple, it's safe enough. Just don't make a meal

of apple seeds alone, as it could be your last supper.

Poinsettia Care: Our poinsettias are tougher and longer lasting than ever before. They like a nice supply of moisture at all times. Grow in a bright window, not in direct sun. Best temperature is around 72 degrees in day, and 65 at night. Some readers tell us they still have their 1971 poinsettia in "bloom" — proof that the new varieties are just about foolproof! Are poinsettias poisonous? No more so than other house plants we grow. Tests at Ohio State show that rats were fed large doses of ground-up poinsettia leaves with no mortality. The rate was equivalent to feeding 250 leaves to a 22 lb. child. Naturally, we don't advise you to chew the leaves of this plant or any other not intended for food. Teach your children to respect this and other plants, starting when the child is a year old.

Green Thumb Clinic: A reader writes: "We want to grow tomatoes and other vegetables this coming season. Should we raise the hybrids or regular types?"

Ans. Hybrids may cost more, but are worth the difference.

If you want a better vegetable garden this year, better study our booklet, GARDENING TIPS FOR VEGETABLES. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your copy.

(George Abraham, The Green Thumb, Naples, N.Y., 14512)



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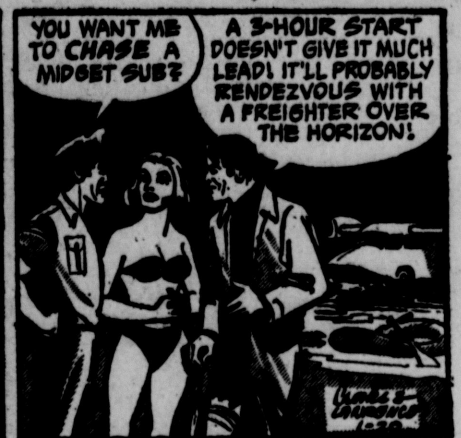
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By JACK ELROD



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

(Forecast for Sunday, Jan. 21, 1973)

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

The early morning brings a

considerable amount of con-

fusion so be sure to remain

silent and not get involved in

any controversy. Be careful

for what you eat. However, the

rest of the day and evening are

fine for social matters, buying

or wearing new clothing and for

letting your attachment see you

are sold on the alliance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Avoid going off on some tangent

in the morning and get busy

improving your home in some

way. After attending services,

take the health treatments you

need. You get a mystifying

message, but by evening all is

clear.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

If you take better care of your

health and appearance, you can

wow mate in p.m. Get out

together to some charming

place and have true un-

derstanding to make the future

much happier. Drive with care.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)

A family matter can be puzzling

in a.m., but by evening all

clears up and you can have a

delightful time at your home

with kin. Do some light en-

tertaining. Repairs should be

taken care of now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22

to July 21) Make sure you get

the bill paid so you do not ruin

your credit, then keep ap-

pointments on time for

whatever is important. Attend

to services that are in-

spiring.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)

A good day to investigate ways

to increase present income so

you will have an abundance for

your needs. Get repairs made

around your home. Not a good

day for social side of life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

Analyze your aims well and

then go after those that are

right and practical for you. The

social side of life is very good

since you can make headway

via such avenues of expression.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Take care of those dull Sunday

routines early and then find

right methods of adding charm

and attractiveness to your

home. Meet with good friends

quietly for best results. Plan the

future more wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Good friends can easily be

persuaded to help you with

monetary and personal affairs

with which you are having some

trouble. Listen to what a close

chum has to advise about a

social matter that interests you.

Early to bed tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to

Dec. 21) Handle outside affairs

conscientiously and forget that

wayward urge that is pecking

away at you. Make out that

check that will get you into the

good graces of one important

in your life. Stop procrastinat-

ing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan.

20) Forget that petty worry and

look into some new project that

could bring in the bacon nicely.

Study your advertisements well.

Plan a trip soon that will bring

you the advancement, expansion

you desire. Count your

blessings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb.

19) You have fine intuitive

perception today and should use

it to real advantage early in

the day. Improve your relations

with others thereby, also. You

are able to clear up some

confusion by p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Plan just how to improve your

relations with partners in the

privacy of your study and forget

outside involvements at this

time that could get you into

trouble. Talk over basic matters

with mate. Forget that

troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN

TODAY . . . he or she will

be one of those charming young

people who will see the world

through rose-colored glasses,

which is fine from the kind of

imaginative point of view, but

recreations that please you

teach early to be more realistic

and keep feet firmly on the

ground, otherwise your

younger could get hurt

because of lack of practicality.

A good diet, sports, public

school training are fine here,

and then there can be much

success in highly detailed work.

Religion important.

. . .

(Forecast for Monday, Jan. 22,

1973)

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

You wisely start the new week

on a new note in which you

can take your most expansive

ventures and reduce them to

an understanding so they are

very successful. You find it is

to your advantage now to deal

directly with highly placed

persons. Use tact and

diplomacy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

A higher-up is analyzing greatly

the way you are performing

your work, so be sure to meet

the test and gain big benefits

therefrom. Find the right co-

workers to assist you. Relax

tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Plan to engage in the kind of

recreations that please you

during spare time. Don't neglect

the romantic side of life. Try

not to be aggressive when you

are in the wrong or you get

into trouble.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)

Talk over with kin how to make

your lives happier and more

affluent. You find that team-

work can work miracles. Put

fundamental affairs in good

order. The evening is

fine for entertainment.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22

to July 21) Plan a meeting with

associates and discuss moot

points so that you come to a

better understanding. Use good

judgment. Contact others who

can give the backing you need

for your projects.

want to add to present income

and can do so now, but don't

neglect to pay those bills which

are easy for you to do. Listen

to ideas which a co-worker

expresses. You can gain a great

deal from them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

This can be a most enjoyable

day for you if you get into the

recreational activities you like

instead of just thinking about

them. The social side of life

can bring real advancement.

Dress well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Kin can best advise you on how

to gain your cherished aims.

Experts in business should be

consulted for ideas to increase

your income. Buy furnishings

needed at home. Happiness can

be yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Don't waste time in getting

together with associates, either

for business or recreation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Get together with allies at

P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif.

Social gatherings are fine for

whatever is most important to

you at this time. Gatherings for

social and business reasons are

especially good now. Plan to be

more successful in the near

future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN

TODAY . . . he or she will

be one of those clever young

people who will easily un-

derstand what is going on, and

will be a fine conversationalist

at an early age, because of the

innate intelligence here. An ideal

chart for the special investiga-

tor, the researcher and the elec-

tronics engineer. Give good

ethical and religious training to

offset tendency to be too

materialistic.

"The Stars impel, they do not

compel." What you make of

your life is largely up to YOU!

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Bridge When Not to Transfer

NORTH			
♠	Q 7 6 5		
♥	9 6 4 2		
♦	7 5 3		
EAST			
♠	Q 7 6 4		
♥	J 3		
♦	J 7 3		
♣	Q J 10 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A J 5 3		
♥	A K 10 2		
♦	A K 8		
♣	K 9		
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We hope you haven't been bored with our discussion of the Jacoby transfer. You don't need the bid and you shouldn't even try to use it unless you and your partners are willing to study it and familiarize yourselves with it.

The bid is not really complicated and it does get results. It must, otherwise you wouldn't find most of our top players using it.

You can use it with any strength no-trump but it works best opposite the standard 16 to 18. Also it should only be used opposite opening no-trumps when the next player has passed. If he acts, forget about transfers.

Today's hand shows the transfer opposite a two no-trump opening. South jumped right to four hearts because his hand was maximum for hearts.

He managed to make an overtrick. He started winning the spade lead; cashing the ace and king of hearts; ruffing a spade in dummy; leading a diamond and sticking in the eight-spot.

West made his best return of a diamond. South cashed the ace and king; ruffed another spade; discarded a club on the 13th diamond and wound up losing just one club and one diamond.

This hand doesn't show any transfer bid magic. Or does it? People who don't use transfers play all responses to two no-trump as forces and North might decide to just pass two no-trump rather than get to game with just one queen. After all, South might well have only two hearts for his no-trump opening.

Camera Angles

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

From previous experiences in visiting Photokina, world's largest photo fair held every two years in Cologne, Germany, I know I couldn't get to see all these major new photo items on display. Even when headed for a specific exhibit in one of the 12 huge halls, the odds were I'd be diverted along the way by people, activities or other attention-getting displays.

Here are some notes on items that I came across:

The Domnick 2-Cartridge Camera . . . rather large, plastic body . . . has two film-containing units, one at each end of camera. Each can hold a different type of film . . . either takes a picture at any time. Comes in two sizes: 6 x 6 format for 120, 220 roll film . . . 4 x 4 for 127, film. Has electric eye . . . behind-the-lens shutter . . . interchangeable Carl Zeiss lenses . . . split-image focusing in zoom viewfinder . . . so groundglass back. Electric motors operate shutter releases and transport films in unique "rolling spool system." Camera, conceived by

film producer Hans Domnick, is in production in Wiesbaden.

Aerosol spray processing of color prints . . . new British Aeroprint system when only a few color prints are needed . . . no mixing chemicals . . . uses only amount needed . . . rest stays fresh, sealed in pressurized can. It produces direct color prints from transparencies with Ektachrome reversal paper . . . from

Religion at Inaugural

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

As usual, the people offering the prayers at the launching of President Nixon's second term Saturday included a Protestant, a Roman Catholic, a Jew and an Eastern Orthodox churchman.

It is standard procedure to enlist this variegated spiritual spectrum to ask Divine blessings on the occasion, a part of the oft-cited "civil religion" that marks the American heritage.

Also reflecting that tradition, the president took his oath of office on a Bible.

The religious element forms a steady thread throughout the inaugural ceremonies and, in a sense, sets the framework in which the rest of the ritual is carried out, expressing an urge for Divine sanction of it.

Through such subtle, uncodified symbols, the United States vests its president with its modified version of the ancient "Divine authority of kings," despite the nation's constitutional separation of state from church.

However, it is no established institution, no single church nor even a uniform faith that invokes God's guidance for the chief authority of the people but rather a mixed religious corps typifying the country's makeup.

It reflects that intangible "culture religion" that has figured indirectly but fundamentally in the nation's history from the beginning.

In the Declaration of Independence, the rights asserted are based on the concept that they are "endowed by the Creator," that there was Divine cause for the founding of the nation.

The underlying religious premise is registered in the land's coins and currency, which bear the words, "In God we trust," in the Bible verses carved on public buildings, in the phrase "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance.

It also runs like a refrain through the presidential inaugural ceremonies, in which the invocation this time is offered by a black clergyman, the Rev. E. V. Hill, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Missionary Church in Los Angeles.

Others offering prayers were Rabbi Seamore Siegel of New York's Jewish Theological Seminary of America; Archbishop Iakovos, head of Greek Orthodox in America; and Terence Cardinal Cooke, Catholic archbishop of New York.

Some church scholars have been critical of the country's "civil religion," saying it often becomes a kind of idolatry, equating God with the "American way of life" and a cult of the flag.

"It is a watered-down article," says United Church theologian Stephen Rose of Stockbridge, Mass. "It is sort of faith which purports to be Christian but really would choose Americanism and middle-class self-interest."

The Rev. Dr. Eric Lincoln of Union Theological Seminary says it has become a "third force" alongside Christianity and Judaism. "It is the secular, unofficial characteristic religion that most Americans feel when they feel anything at all," he says.



HONOR PASTOR—A surprise 80th birthday celebration was held in the Ponckhockie Congregational Church recently for the Rev. Olney E. Cook who has served the church as supply pastor for several years. Taking part in the festivities were (L-R) Robert Styles, Mrs. Cook, the honored guest and the Rev. Jeffrey Mackey, pastor. The Rev. Mr. Cook served churches in Ellenville, Chatham, Woodstock and Kingston prior to his retirement in 1961. Since that time he has been supply pastor at various churches in the Hid-Hudson area including Ponckhockie. Although he observed his 80th birthday on Jan. 15, he continues active in church work visiting the sick at local hospitals and conducting services at the Ulster County Infirmary. (Freeman photo by Pofell)

Orphanage for Nicaragua

NANUET and a Kingston native is heading the adoption aspect of the venture.

The Rev. Edmund Netter, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Nanuet, has arranged for the adoption of 30 children already.

He is the son of Mrs. Frances Netter of Hone Street and the late Edmund Netter.

In a recent visit to Kingston Father Netter outlined plans to help the children left homeless by the Dec. 23 earthquake which leveled Managua. The project is headed by a Rockland County medical team that recently helped establish a 100-bed hospital in the quake-stricken area.

Land has been donated for the orphanage on the outskirts of the capital city by Guillermo Lang, Nicaraguan representative to the United Nations General Counsel in New York. His daughter Maria Lang is supervising the operation in Nicaragua. Plans call for facilities for 1,000 children.

A drive is being conducted to secure food, children's clothing, blankets, diapers, baby bottles, non-perishable formula and other supplies which will be sent directly to the orphanage project through the Lang family to avoid official red tape.

Donations are being sought also and those wishing to contribute locally may contact Joseph W. Roberston, care of Kingston Trust Company, Main Street, Kingston, or may be sent to Father Netter at St. Anthony's Church, Nanuet. Checks may be made out to the Orphan Fund. Food and supplies may be sent to Lang Orphanage Only, care of Maria Lang, 97-16 Northern Boulevard, Jackson Heights, N.Y.

To date \$1,200 has been raised in the downstate area but more is needed to establish the orphanage, Father Netter said.

Share Prayer Project Starts

POUGHKEEPSIE individuals to be included in the services.

The Ebenezer Baptist Church, Smith Street and Winnikee Avenue has instituted a Share-A-Prayer Service.

The Rev. Walter R. Henderson, pastor, said the service is "another spiritual effort to help people who seek divine strength to cope with the ills of our times." Each Wednesday 8 p.m. special prayers will be offered for persons on request. The congregation and general public may submit names of individuals to be included in the services.

Names may be entered by using the form provided in the church bulletin and placed in the offering plate or by postal card mailed to Share-A-Prayer, 11 Winnikee Avenue, Poughkeepsie 12601 or by presenting names at the time of the service.

The Rev. Mr. Henderson said of that some information about the person will be helpful in personalizing prayers. Names may be resubmitted as many times as desired.

Professor Named To Church Post

NEW YORK Massachusetts, has been appointed Canon Residentiary of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine it was announced by the Dean of the Cathedral, the Very Reverend James P. Morton.

Canon Johnson was nominated to this post, which he will hold in addition to his position at Brandeis University, by the Right Reverend Paul Moore, Jr. Canon Johnson preached his first sermon at the Cathedral Church last Sunday, at the 11 a.m. service. Canon Johnson will be responsible for the intellectual and pastoral relationship between the academic institutions and the Cathedral, and will develop a group of theologically concerned laity and clergy within the environment of the Cathedral.

Cardinal Cooke Member of Migrant Aid

NEW YORK His Eminence, Terence Cardinal Cooke, Archbishop of New York, has been named a member of the Pontifical Commission for Migration and Tourism.

The Commission was established by Pope Paul VI in 1970 to provide for the spiritual welfare of the increasingly large number of people who today are on the move and live away from home. Under the presidency of Carlo Cardinal Confalonieri, the Commission is attached to the Holy See's Congregation for Bishops.

Cardinal Cooke was notified of his appointment by an announcement from the Papal Secretariat of State which was accompanied by a letter in which the Pro-President of the Commission, Archbishop Emanuele Clarizio, thanked the Cardinal for his "helpful suggestions and valuable collaboration" in the past and welcomed his assistance and support as a member of the Commission.

Of special concern to the Commission are the needs of migrant workers, immigrants and displaced persons throughout the world.

Canon Johnson, who is native of New York has received degrees from Queens College, Columbia University (MA and PhD) and a doctorate in theology from the University of Lund in Sweden. He has done additional graduate studies at the University of New York, Copenhagen, Denmark; Oxford, England; Basel, Switzerland; and Princeton University.

The author of seven books and 80 articles, Canon Johnson has held teaching appointments at Trinity College, Drew University, Manhattan College, and Brandeis University and Visiting professorships at Columbia University, Princeton University, N.Y.U., Hartford Seminar Foundation, Union Theological Seminary, General Theological Seminary, also University of Copenhagen, Denmark and the North American College, Vatican City.

Area Church News

Rabbi Guest Speaker

POUGHKEEPSIE with the Six-Day Mid-East War, during which he was a correspondent in Israel. He also wrote "With Mind and Heart," a text for teenagers on the Jewish religion, commissioned and published by the United Synagogue Commission on Education.

Rabbi Singer is presently serving as the spiritual leader of the Emanuel Synagogue in West Hartford, Conn. where he is also the principal of the local Hebrew Day School.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth-El, 118-23 Grand Avenue. Persons wanting further information may call the Temple office.

Film on Martin Luther

TIVOLI leader of the German Reformation in the 1500's. It will show how after a long search to find God, he came into a personal encounter with Jesus Christ and received the assurance that his sins were forgiven.

The public may attend.

Ecumenical Services

WEST CAMP St. Mary's Church will give a short homily of prayer. The Rev. Karl Eberhardt, pastor of the host church, will conduct the service. Theme of this year's service is Lord, Teach Us to Pray.

The West Camp Auxiliary and the Lutheran Church Women will serve refreshments.

Installation Set Today

Installation services will be conducted today 3:30 p.m. at Rev. J. W. Kitchen, pastor will officiate.

Doctrine of Nature Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The native religion of American Indians is gaining increased respect today in the churches that once tried to stamp it out.

Scholars see a particularly timely reason for the change — the need for a deeper reverence for nature as manifested by Indian religion — in the face of modern damaging misuse of the environment.

Declaring that Christian theology is "terribly impoverished when it comes to a doctrine of nature," the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Reist, dean of San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo, Calif., predicts:

"There must come a day quite soon when American Indian theology must be represented in the highest councils of Christian theology in the world."

His analysis, contending that Indian tribal religion must be accorded serious church study as one aspect of the ways people have sought to relate to God, came at a recent meeting of Indians and church leaders.

It was held in Estes Park, Colo., by a loosely knit association of Indians and non-Indians from many Protestant denominations called the National Fellowship of Indian workers.

Coming in a period of spreading "dialogues" between Christianity and other religions, the discussions marked a beginning inquiry into the relationship of church teachings and tribal beliefs.

The affair also came at a time when a growing number of denominations have set up special Indian departments, headed by Indians, to bolster church sensitivity to their interests.

Such steps have been taken by the Episcopal Church, the United Church of Christ, the United Presbyterian Church, the United Methodist Church, the American Baptist Convention and the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.

Ever since frontier days, the churches have maintained special missions to Indians, a large share of whom were educated in mission schools. But the past approach has been to erase and replace their native religious thought.

But with the church perspective now changing, an Indian clergyman who heads United Methodist Indian work, the Rev. Homer Noley, of New York, says Indian religion may be recognized as "closer to original Christianity" than most American whites realize.

"Our (Indian) ancestors believed in a spirit world of all things," he noted at the Estes Park gathering.

Ronn Kerr, staffman of The United Methodist Board of Discipleship in Nashville, and chairman of "Phase One" of KEY '73, spoke in Albany County Ravena recently about the witnessing that fulfills Christian life.

In a KEY '73 Celebration help by the local council of churches at the Christian Congregational Church, the clergyman said that 80 per cent of Americans subscribe to a vague "folk religion" labelled "Christian" without any real commitment or definition. Religious witnessing, he said, is of two-fold importance for Christians: As the fundamental reinforcement of the believer's faith, and that experience is the only authority "the 80 per cent" will hear.

He cited a line from the rock musical, HAIR. "I believe in God and I believe that God believes in Claude — that's me," to underscore his stress on personal experience in witnessing.

Cleric Comments On Phase One '73

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What do Olive Miller and Edna Felix have in common?

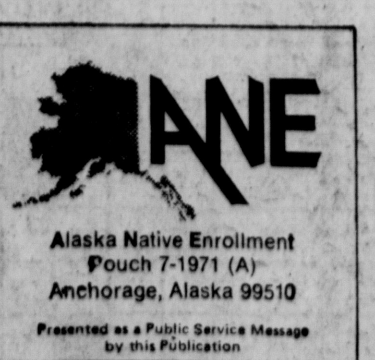
A Share In Nearly A Billion Dollars.

The Alaska Land Claims Settlement Act passed by the U.S. Congress has awarded nearly a billion dollars to all Alaskan Natives who are of at least one-quarter Native blood. Alaskan Natives everywhere, not just those living in Alaska, share in this settlement. Many of those eligible, like adopted children, may have never even seen Alaska. Yet, every Alaskan Native who is at least one-quarter Alaskan Indian, Aleut or Eskimo has a share.

Olive Miller has lived in Alaska all her life. After she married, she raised her family there.

As a full-blooded Eskimo, she is enrolled for her share of the settlement. Her daughter, Edna Felix, lives across the continent in St. Petersburg, Florida. She is half-Native, which entitles her to part of the \$962,500,000 too. Part of that settlement money also goes to Edna's two children, who are one-quarter Alaskan Eskimo.

If you—or anyone you know—is at least one-quarter Alaskan Indian, Aleut or Eskimo, contact the Alaska Native Enrollment Office for information on how to qualify.



PERUVIAN MISSIONARIES — Deep in the inaccessible jungle area near Yarinacocha, Peru, missionaries Paul Wyse (L.) of Chambersburg, Pa. and Rister Jenkins of Lorenzo, Tex., discuss the polar cell battery charger, donated to them by International Recycler Corp. of Los Angeles. These missionaries of the Wycliffe Bible Translator's organization help tribes in remote regions develop a written language where none existed before, in order to translate the scriptures. In photo, right, missionary Harriet Kneeland of Kirksville, Mo., is carefully watched by a group of Mayoruna Indians as she keeps in touch with the outside world through the radio transmitter powered by the solar cell battery charger. (UPI Telephoto)

The Entertainer

Complete TV Listings for the Week of Jan 21st through January 27, 1973



LIZA MINNELLI will be honored as "Entertainer of the Year" by the American Guild of Variety Artist in a special broadcast originating at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Tuesday, Jan. 23 (9:30 - 11:00 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. Ed Sullivan will be host of "The Entertainer of the Year Awards" broadcast, whose stars will include Carroll O'Connor, Carol Burnett, Neil Diamond, Vikki Carr, Lorna Luft, Jimmy Dean, Sonny and Cher, Duke Ellington and Tanya the elephant. Joel Grey appears in a production number.

SUNDAY

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January 21, 1973

MORNING

- 6:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
 6:30 5 HUMANIST ALTERNATIVES
 10 ARCHIE'S FUN HOUSE
 6:45 4 SERMONETTE
 6:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
 7:00 2 ARCHIE'S FUN HOUSE
 4 MODERN FARMER
 5 WONDER WINDOW
 6 ACROSS THE FENCE
 8 THIS IS THE LIFE
 10 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
 11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
 13 WORD OF LIFE
 7:15 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 7:22 9 MORNING PRAYER
 7:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
 7:30 2 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS



DUTCH MASTER Alexander Scourby, host of NBC News' "Southern Baptist Hour" program "Legacy," to be colorcast Sunday, Jan. 21 (4:30-5:30 p.m., NYT), on the NBC Television Network, is shown studying a statue of the Dutch master painter Vincent Van Gogh which stands in a public park in

Amsterdam, Holland. The special focusing on the works of Van Gogh, Rembrandt and Vermeer as well as such modern artists as Appel and Mondrian, was designed to show the enduring contributions to America and the world of an extraordinary people the Dutch of the 17th century and today.

- 4 WATCH YOUR CHILD
 5 UNDERDOG
 6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION
 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS
 9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
 10 STREAMS OF FAITH
 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
 13 HERALD OF TRUTH
 7:40 3 PRAYER
 7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
 6 PETS ON PARADE
 8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
 3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 4 COMMUNITY AT LARGE
 5 WONDERAMA
 6 THIS IS THE LIFE
 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
 9 ORAL ROBERTS
 10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
 13 REX HUMBARO
 8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY
 8:30 3 CAPTAIN BOB
 6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
 8 CAPTAIN NOAH
 8:45 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
 9:00 2 OPPORTUNITY LINE
 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
 6 ORAL ROBERTS
 7 THE ANSWER
 8 EARTH LAB
 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 10 LOOK UP AND LIVE
 11 MAGILLA AND FRIENDS
 13 INSIGHT
 9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL
 9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW?
 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
 3 WE BELIEVE
 4 JEWISH HERITAGE
 6 MEET THE PRESS
 7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE
 9 RIGHT NOW
 10 TABLE OF THE LORD
 13 TAKE IT TO THE LORD
 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
 4 OPEN CIRCUIT
 6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
 7 8 CURIOSITY SHOP
 9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES
 11 SUPERMAN I
 13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
 10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
 4 MAN IN OFFICE
 9 POINT OF VIEW
 10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
 11 SUPERMAN II
 11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE
 4 NEWSLIGHT
 5 THE FLINTSTONES
 6 WRESTLING
 7 8 BULLWINKLE
 9 REX HUMBARO
 10 FACE TO FACE
 11 EASTSIDE KIDS
 "Spooks Run Wild" (1941) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. A master thrill-maker meets the East Side Kids with hair-raising results.
 13 CAPITAL BOWLING
 11:30 2 FACE THE NATION
 3 FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

SUNDAY (Continued)

- 4 DIRECT LINE
- 7 MAKE A WISH
- 8 DIALOGUE
- 10 BLACK PAPER

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
 3 ABOUT PEOPLE
 4 6 NHL HOCKEY
 Minnesota North Stars vs. Detroit Red Wings.
 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
 "That Gang Of Mine" (1940) starring Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan.
 7 PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAMMING
 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
 9 HOUR OF POWER
 10 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
 11 MOVIE AT NOON
 "Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man" (1951) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. As private detectives, the zany duo try to prove their new client innocent of a murder charge.
 13 ROLLER DERBY
 12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
 12:25 2 NEWS
 12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
 3 FACE THE NATION
 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE

Well-used dancing shoes

When it came time for Mary Tyler Moore to put her terpsichorean talents on display as the guest star on "Dick Van Dyke and the Other Woman," she went into training rigorous enough for a prize fighter.

Miss Moore has studied dancing continuously since her childhood. And in the hour-long special, which will be rebroadcast **Sunday, Jan. 21 (9:30-10:30 PM, EST)** on the CBS Television Network, her dancing abilities are spotlighted in one production number a tour de force that runs the gamut from classical to rock steps.

The number traces woman's emancipation, from suffragette times through a 1920s flapper and a World War II riveter to the era of mod "swingers," with Miss Moore singing and dancing each role.

Trained in the classical style, she had never before danced rock and, "to do good rock," she points out, "a trained performer must forget everything she's been taught. When she gets the feeling she's doing everything wrong that's when it's right."

So, three weeks before the special went into rehearsal, Miss Moore started a rugged regimen with choreographer

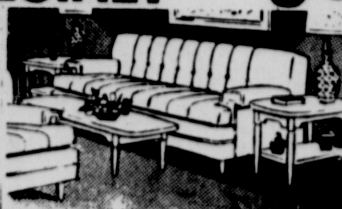
Donald McKayle to perfect her number, spending six full days of each of those weeks to get the steps down pat.

Director Dean Whitmore says he was dumfounded at her dedication. "It's a tough, strenuous routine. One dance was done in 12 segments, shot almost like a movie. Mary had four changes of costume and four elaborate headpieces for just one part of it. She'd arrive at the studio at 7:00 a.m. and work non-stop until 7:00 p.m. She was so finely honed, I'm glad she never asked me to spar a few rounds with her."

- 8 KWANZA
 1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
 "The Three Musketeers" (1948) starring Lana Turner, Gene Kelly.
 3 YOUR COMMUNITY
 5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
 "Sabre Jet" (1953) starring Robert Stack, Coleen Gray. A feature-writer arrives at an air base in Japan to write a human interest story about the lives of the men flying jets in combat over Korea.
 7 13 DIRECTIONS
 "Special Care for Special Children"
 8 EIGHTH DAY
 9 ACTION THEATRE
 "Sword In the Desert" (1949) starring Dana Andrews, Marta Toren. A sea captain smuggling refugees to the Palestine coast is forced by a British patrol boat to join the Israeli under-ground fighters.
 10 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
 5 11 NEWS
 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
 13 17 FIRING LINE
 "The Catholic Crisis"
 10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS
 "Balance of Terror." The Protectors are called in by Russia to save London from the horrors of germ warfare.
 3 THE PROTECTORS
 "Numbers Game." The Protectors follow a gang of international dope smugglers.
 4 NEW JERSEY ILLUSTRATED
 5 SPORTS EXTRA
 6 BLACK BUSINESSMAN
 9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 Guest: Carol Channing.
 10 THE ADVENTURER
 11 WITH MAYOR LINDSAY
 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
 5 THE GABE PRESSMAN REPORT
 9 NEWARK AND REALITY
 11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR
 "Death Trap." A girl learns her deceased sister withdrew some money from the bank before her death, but it seems to have disappeared.
 13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT
 "Lone Star" (1952) starring Clark Gable, Ava Gardner.
 13 SOUL!
 "In A New Day." Guests: The Spinners, Jimmy Castor Bunch.
 11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
 "Man of the People." A magazine-writer sets out to prove that a leader of a Los Angeles Mexican-American community has feet of clay.

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SUNDAY (Continued)

1:30 ③ BIG 3 THEATRE

"Lad: A Dog" starring Peter Breck, Peggy McCay. A collie brings health and happiness to a little crippled girl.

7 ⑧ 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS

10 SUNDAY MATINEE

"Care Fear" (1962) starring Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum.

11 SUNDAY AFTERNOON DOUBLE FEATURE

"Day of the Outlaw" (1959) starring Robert Ryan, Burl Ives.

"How Green Was My Valley" (1941) starring Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara.

2:00 7 ⑧ 13 NBA BASKETBALL

Golden State Warriors vs. Milwaukee Bucks.

2:30 4 ⑥ DEAN MARTIN TUCSON OPEN

3:00 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE

"Souls at Sea" (1937) starring Gary Cooper, George Raft. A seaman is faced with a tragic decision in a crowded lifeboat.

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"Cornered" (1945) starring Dick Powell, Walter Slezak. A Canadian airman pursues a Nazi war criminal half-way around the world to Buenos Aires to avenge the deaths of his wife and child.

3:30 2 ③ 10 THE NFL TODAY

"The 1972 All-Pros"

10 LANCER

4:00 2 ③ 10 AFC-NFC PRO BOWL GAME

Commentator: Frank Gliber.

4 RESEARCH PROJECT

6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE

11 BEN CASEY

13 SPORTS 70's

College Wrestling: Lehigh Univ. vs. Iowa State.

15 CAROUSEL

4:30 4 ⑥ NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL

"Legacy"

7 MOVIE MATINEE

"Sink the Bismark" (1960) starring Kenneth More, Dana Wynter. During WW II air and sea forces sink the Bismark.

8 SUNDAY MATINEE

"Here Come the Girls" (1953) starring Bob Hope, Tony Martin.

13 THEATRE 13

"The Joker Is Wild" (1957) starring Frank Sinatra, Jeannie Crain.

5:00 5 SECRET AGENT

6 BLACK OMNIBUS

9 THE AVENGERS

"You'll Catch Your Death"

11 MOVIE AT FIVE

"Enchantment" (1948) starring David Niven, Teresa Wright. An old colonel relives a tragic love affair as he watches his grandson embark upon his own love life.

17 FILM

"Whirlpool" (1949) starring Gene Tierney, Richard Conte.

5:30 4 POSITIVELY BLACK

6 THIS IS YOUR LIFE

EVENING

6:00 5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE

"Dear Ruth" (1947) starring Joan Caulfield, William Holden. A teenager corresponds with a soldier overseas, signing her older sister's name and picture.

6 NEWS

7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS

8 IT TAKES A THIEF

9 THE BIG PREVIEW

"King Kong Versus Godzilla" (1963) starring Michael Keith, James Yagi. King Kong meets his mightiest contender in Godzilla.

13 SESAME STREET

6:30 4 ⑥ NEWS

7 COME ALONG

6:45 2 ③ 10 THE NFL TODAY

7:00 2 SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT

3 FACE THE STATE

4 ⑥ WILD KINGDOM

7 FAMILY CLASSICS

8 POLICE SURGEON

"Assassin"

10 UNTAMED WORLD

11 FATHER KNOWS BEST

"Bud Has a Problem"

13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

13 ZOOM

17 ZOOM

7:30 2 ③ 10 THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

The Prestons concoct some outlandish schemes to outwit the mob in which their neighbor has gotten them involved with.

4 ⑥ WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY

"50 Happy Years." Highlights from more than 60 Disney films nostalgically recapture 50 years of family entertainment.

7 THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW

Guest: Della Reese.

8 BLACK IS

11 GET SMART

Max and 99 investigate a guru.

13 ERICA

"Turkey Work"

17 EVENING AT POPS

7:45 13 THEONIE

"How to Make Greek Walnut Cake"

8:00 2 ③ 10 M.A.S.H

An infantry colonel, with a reputation for incurring high casualties, comes under the medical care of Hawkeye and Trapper.

5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

7 ⑧ 13 THE F.B.I.

Inspector Erskine trails a paranoid young man who seeks revenge of mining officials for his father's crippling injury.

9 THE JONATHAN WINTERS SPECIAL

11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

13 TO BE ANNOUNCED

8:30 2 ③ 10 MANNIX

Peggy agrees to be arrested on false charges to help police break up a narcotics ring.

4 ⑥ NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE

"Columbo: Requiem for a Falling Star." A fading actress and a Hollywood gossip columnist's hatred for each other culminates in murder.

9 STRAIGHT TALK

11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

17 THE FRENCH CHEF

9:00 5 SPECIAL: BIG HORN

Outdoorsman Tommy Tompkins and singer-composer John Denver explore the Rockies in search of the bighorn sheep.

7 ⑧ 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"How the West Was Won" (Pt. I) (1962) starring Lee J. Cobb, Henry Fonda. The dynamic story of America's Westward expansion. (Part II will be seen Monday, January 22.)

11 BLACK PRIDE

13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Tom Brown's Schooldays." Tom arrives at Rugby and meets the new headmaster.

9:30 2 RESOLVE TO QUIT SMOKING

2 ③ 10 DICK VAN DYKE & OTHER WOMAN
Van Dyke and Miss Moore perform in an hour of song, dance and comedy.

9 NEW YORK REPORT

11 TO BE ANNOUNCED

10:00 4 ⑥ RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE

This special one-time version of the daytime drama features climactic scenes of the most dramatic plot development since the series began.

3 THE NAME OF THE GAME

"Shine On, Shine On, Jesse Gil"

4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL

"A Night To Remember" (1958) starring Kenneth More, David McCallum.

SUNDAY (Continued)

- 5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
 6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
 "Meet Me at the Fair" (1953) starring Dan Dailey, Diana Lynn. A traveling medicine man gets involved with a runaway orphan and the authorities.
 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
 "Mickey One" (1965) starring Warren Beatty, Hurd Hatfield.
 8 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Robbery Roman Style" (1964) starring Claudia Mori, Adriano Celentano.
 9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
 "Hangover Square" (1945) starring Laird Creger, Linda Darnell. A composer allows his music to be stolen by a girl, then later takes his revenge.
 10 FACE THE NATION
 12:00 10 ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
 11 ENCOUNTER
 12:45 13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
 1:00 2 THE LATE SHOW
 "Riffruff" (1935) starring Spencer Tracey, Jean Harlow.
 3 NEWS
 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
 11 INSIGHT
 1:05 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
 1:15 7 THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
 "13 West Street" (1962) starring Alan Ladd, Rod Steiger.
 9 EVENING PRAYER
 1:30 5 MONEY TALKS
 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
 1:45 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
 "Andy" (1965) starring Norman Alden, Tamara Daykorhonova.
 8 NEWS

- "The Friendly Physician"
 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
 6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
 5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Lucy's Last Birthday"
 8 ABC EVENING NEWS
 9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 "The Garden Party"
 11 BEAT THE CLOCK
 13 THAT GIRL
 13 OUR STREET
 "Cathy's Turn"
 17 MONDAY NIGHT SPORTS HUDDLE
 6:45 17 LLOYD LAMBERT'S SKI PICTURE
 7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
 3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE
 "The Guns of August" (1965) A documentary of the causes and affects of World War I.
 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 "Andy and Opie's Pal"
 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 9 IT TAKES A THIEF
 "The Packager"
 10 THE BIG NEWS
 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 "The Greatest Invention In the World"
 13 THE FRENCH CHEF



Today (Monday) on
 KINGSTON CABLEVISION
 CHANNEL 2

- 10:00 a.m. PANORAMA
 10:30 a.m. TRAVEL ADVENTURE
 1:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
 2:00 p.m. SHAPEUP
 8:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
 8:30 p.m. INTRODUCING: MAN AND THE SEA
 9:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY
 9:30 p.m. BASKETBALL GAME — Coleman Vs. Red Hook

MONDAY

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January 22, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "The Egyptian"
 10:00 3 "Incognito"
 1:00 5 "Story of Alexander Graham Bell"
 9 "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest"
 11 "The History of Mr. Polly"
 3:30 9 "Take One False Step"
 4:00 8 "Pursued"
 4:30 4 "The Defector"
 7 "Fantastic Voyage"

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
 5 THE FLINTSTONES
 "Fred's New Boss"
 9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
 "The Search"
 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

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MONDAY (Continued)

- "Galic Pot Roast"
7:30 **2** **17** ACCESS 17
2 STAND UP AND CHEER
 Guest: Hugh O'Brian.
4 THE MOUSE FACTORY
5 THAT GIRL
 "Opening Night"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
 "Eighth Wonder of the World"
8 **13** LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 "The Mod Couple"
13 THE 51st STATE
8:00 **2** **10** GUNSMOKE
 "Patricia." Newly O'Brien marries Patricia Colby, a young woman he had courted while both were tending the injured from a Kansas tornado.
2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR



DISNEY ANNIVERSARY SHOW Highlights from nearly 70 Disney films will recapture 50 years of family entertainment inspired by the late Walt Disney as the Disney Studios celebrates its golden anniversary in "50 Happy Years," to be color-cast on "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sunday, Jan. 21 (7:30-8:30 p.m., NYT), on the NBC Television Network. (Clockwise from top right are scenes from

Disney productions): "Robin Hood," a soon-to-be-released feature film; "The Shaggy Dog"; "Bambi"; "The Vanishing Prairie"; "Cinderella"; "Davy Crockett," featuring Fess Parker; and "Mary Poppins," with Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke. In the center, the late Walt Disney is surrounded with awards representing the more than 1,100 that Disney has received.



JOYCE VAN PATTEN portrays a woman imprisoned children, on "Manix" Sunday, Jan. 21 (8:30-9:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television

- 4** **6** LAUGH-IN
 Guests: Sammy Davis Jr., Willie Tyler and Lester.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
 "Col. Klink's Secret Weapon"
7 **8** **13** JANE GOODALL SPECIAL
 "The Wild Dogs." Jane Goodall, the noted British animal expert, will serve as narrator of this program delving into the way of life of wild dogs.
9 MEET THE MAYORS
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
 "The India Queen"
13 **17** SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 "The Death Goddess." A beautiful girl falls in love with a poor undertaker, and bestows upon him the ability to restore the dead.
8:30 **2** MAN IN THE SEA
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
9 BLACK ON WHITE
11 GET SMART
 Max's secret role as an agent and his hush-hush methods lead an old buddy to believe he is slightly daft.
9:00 **2** **3** **10** HERE'S LUCY
 An absent-minded bank robber suddenly discovers that Lucy, in an undercover role, is her new cellmate.
2 RELIGION TODAY
4 **6** NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "I Love My Wife" (1970) starring Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro. A successful young surgeon's eye wanders from one female to another when his pregnant wife begins to show a lack of interest in anything but the baby.
7 **8** **13** THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "How the West Was Won" (Part II) (1962) star-

MONDAY (Continued)

- ring Lee J. Cobb, Henry Fonda. The dynamic story of America's Westward expansion.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Irene" (1940) starring Anna Neagle, Ray Milland. A case of mistaken identity is solved for a girl by the young man responsible.
11 DRAGNET
 The police must find 400 pounds of stolen high-velocity dynamite set to go off by a time mechanism.
13 **17** A SKATING SPECTACULAR
 Janet Lynn heads an all-star cast of Olympic skaters.
9:30 **2** **3** **10** THE DORIS DAY SHOW
 When Doris offers to help her beau out of an embarrassing jam by producing and appearing in a fashion show, the result appears likely to destroy their romance.
2 BASKETBALL
 Coleman vs. Red Hook
11 DRAGNET
 Valuables furs are stolen from an exclusive department store.
10:00 **2** **3** **10** THE NEW BILL COSBY SHOW
 Guests: Tim Conway, Rosie Grier, Maxine Weldon
5 NEWS
11 HARPER NEWS
13 THE ROADS TO FREEDOM
 The Germans have occupied Paris but the expected armistice has still not been signed.
17 EVENING EDITION
10:30 **7** **8** **13** WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW
 An examination of human communication with an emphasis on mankind's changing relationship with the machines of technology.
11 NEWS PLUS
17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
13 THE 51st STATE
10:45 **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 "First Class Honeymoon"
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
 "Twisted Image"
11 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Borrowed Brunette"
11:00 **13** JUNE WAYNE

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- 11:30** **2** **10** THE CBS LATE MOVIE
 "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" (1954) starring Jane Powell, Howard Keel. A young bride discovers she is expected to keep house and cook for her husband's six unmarried brothers.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
 "Picture Mommy Dead" (1966) starring Don Ameche, Martha Hyer.
4 **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Host: Dom DeLouise. Guests: Steve Allen, Jackie Forrest, Harriet Gibson, Martha Arroyo.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
 "Scene of the Crime" (1949) starring Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven. A police lieutenant solves the murder of a fellow policeman in a spectacular fashion.
7 **8** **13** THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
12:00 **9** THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE
 "Oliver Twist" (1933) starring Dickie Moore, Irving Pichel.
11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
12:30 **11** NIGHT FINAL
1:00 **4** **8** NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
 "Night People" (1954) starring Gregory Peck, Rita Gam.
1:15 **4** THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
 "The Jazz Singer" (1927) starring Al Jolson, Warner Oland.
1:20 **3** NEWS AND WEATHER
1:22 **5** HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST I
 "Story of Alexander Graham Bell" (1939)

Earl Holliman on "Gunsmoke"

Earl Holliman plays Boone Shadler, a convict who escapes from prison after masquerading as a priest, in the Shadler episode of "Gunsmoke" Monday, Jan. 22 (8:00-9:00 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. In other guest roles, Denver Pyle plays a dying old man and Diana Hyland appears as a saloon girl. Arnold Laven directed from a script by

Jim Byrnes.

Newly encounters Shadler still dressed as a priest and the two are forced into an uneasy alliance to save a small town from being overrun by a gang of outlaws.

Elsa Lanchester on 'Here's Lucy'

Guest star Elsa Lanchester plays an absent-minded bank robber who suddenly discovers Lucy, in an undercover role, is her new cellmate, on "Here's Lucy" Monday, Jan. 22 (9:00-9:30 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. Coby Rusking directed from a script by Fred S. Fox and Seaman Jacobs.

Agreeing to work with the prison's warden in an attempt to locate a large bank heist, Lucy learns that the eccentric Mumsy Westcott (Miss Lanchester) not only doesn't remember where she stashed the loot, but frequently forgets who her new roomie is.

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**Today (Tuesday) on
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CHANNEL 2**

10:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER

10:30 a.m. SHAPEUP

1:30 p.m. PANORAMA

2:00 p.m. SHAPEUP

2:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA

TUESDAY

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January 23, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Call Me Madam"
10:00 3 "The Rawhide Years"
1:00 5 "Centennial Summer"
9 "Massacre at Sand Creek"
11 "California Passage"
3:30 9 "Pittsburgh"
4:00 8 "Act One"
4:30 4 "Lonely Are the Brave"
7 "Hotel Paradiso"

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Wilma the Maid"
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"The Fatalist"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"V" for Vitamins"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Ricardos Change Apartments"
8 ABC NEWS
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
"Elly Needs A Maw"



ROCKY ROMANCE Elliott Gould and Brenda Vaccaro explore the tensions of a modern marriage, on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" Jan. 22 (9-11 p.m., NYT, in color), on the NBC Television Network.

- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 17 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Aunt Bee the Crusader"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"The Family"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"My Master, the Spy"
13 ERICA
"Turkey Work"
17 ACCESS 17
7:15 13 THEONIE
"How To Make Greek Walnut Cake"
7:30 2 3 I'VE GOT A SECRET
4 POLICE SURGEON
"A Deadly Favor." Dr. Locke uncovers a swindle and murder when he treats a badly beaten millionairess.
5 THAT GIRL
"10 per cent of Nothing is Nothing"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"The Deadly Barracuda"
8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
Guest: Mrs. Spencer Tracey.
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Money Is a Five-Letter Word"
13 THE PROTECTORS
13 THE 51st STATE ELECTION SPECIAL
8:00 2 3 10 MAUDE
4 6 FLIGHT OF THE SNOW GEESSE
This special studies one of the marvels of nature: the annual flights by hundreds of thousands of snow geese from northern Canada to the Gulf of Mexico coastline areas of Texas and Louisiana.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Top Secret Top Coat"
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.



NEW TRIO Guest star Sam-
my Davis Jr. re-creates The
Will Mastin Trio act with
Willie Tyler and his dummy,

Lester, on the "Rowan and
Martin's Laugh-In" color-
cast of Monday, Jan. 22 (8-9
p.m., NYT), on the NBC

TUESDAY (Continued)

"Gemini Descending." An aggressive salesman undergoes a personality change caused by the rare Cushing Syndrome.

9 **NETS BASKETBALL**

Nets vs. Indiana.

11 **NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR**

"Back To Nature"

13 **REALIDADES**

17 **CAROUSEL**

8:30 **2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O**

McGarrett must solve the riddle of how a killer can appear to be at two widely separated places at the same time.

5 **THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**

11 **GET SMART**

Max persuades the Chief to let his buddy help retrieve a valuable address book from KAOS.

13 **BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL**

"Still a Rebel"

9:00 **4 6 AMERICA**

"A Fireball in the Night." A review of the impact of slavery and some of the other issues which led to the Civil War.

7 8 13 NBA BASKETBALL

"All-Star Game from Chicago"

11 **DRAGNET I**

A phony magazine salesman uses an authentic Congressional Medal of Honor for credentials.

13 **BEHIND THE LINES**

17 **DATLINE**

9:30 **2 3 10 ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR**

Ed Sullivan will present annual awards from the American Guild of Variety Artists.

11 **DRAGNET II**

A midwestern businessman is swindled by shake-down artists who pose as vice officers.

13 17 **BLACK JOURNAL**

10:00 **4 6 NBC NEWS SPECIAL**

"If You Want Us to Stand Down, Tell Us." High-ranking officers of the armed services, U.S. senators and members of the House of Representatives discuss the country's strategic nuclear forces.

5 **NEWS**

11 **HARPER NEWS**

13 **CORONATION STREET**

"The Search for Ernest's Missing Ring Continues"

17 **MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**

10:30 **9** **THE MILLIONAIRE**

"The Story of Cobb Marley"

11 **NEWS PLUS**

13 **THE 51st STATE**

17 **CAPITOL VIEWPOINT**

11:00 **2 3 4 6 10 NEWS**

5 **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**

"The Crystal Trench"

9 **BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS**

"Worse Than Murder"

11 **PERRY MASON**

"The Case of the Restless Redhead"

13 **FILM ODYSSEY**

"The Blue Angel" starring Marlene Dietrich, Josef von Sternberg.

11:15 **7 8 13 NEWS**

11:30 **2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**

"The Trygon Factor" (1969) starring Susan Hampshire, Stewart Granger. Two genteel English ladies turn to a profitable life of crime.

3 **STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)**

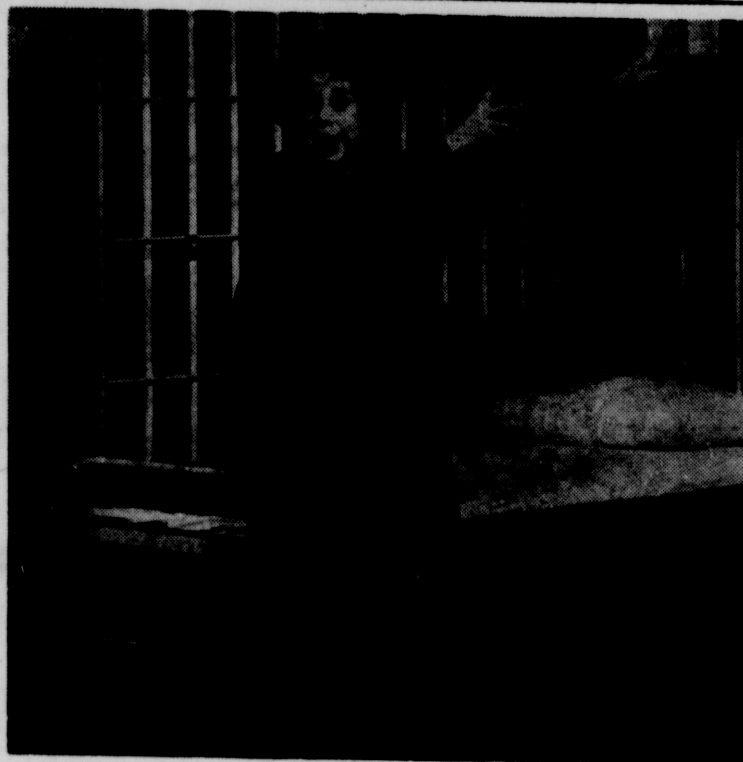
"The Conjugal Bed" (1963) starring Ugo Tognazzi, Marina Vlady. An older man with a playboy past finds the tables turned when he marries a much younger woman.

4 6 **THE TONIGHT SHOW**

7 **THE 11:30 MOVIE**

"Shark Fighters" (1956) starring Victor Mature, Karen Steele. A lieutenant commander and ichthyologist take over a Cuban mission searching for an effective shark repellent.

11:45 **7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW**



ABSENT-MINDED CROOK

Guest star Elsa Lanchester plays a forgetful crook who can't remember where she stashed the loot from a bank robbery, in an episode of "Here's Lucy" to be broadcast Monday, Jan. 22 (9:00-

9:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

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10:00 a.m. PANORAMA
10:30 a.m. TRAVEL ADVENTURE
1:30 p.m. RELIGION TODAY
2:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
2:30 p.m. GOSPEL PROGRAM
8:00 p.m. COACHES' CORNER — Saugerties Basketball Team
8:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA
9:00 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER

WEDNESDAY

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January 24, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 **7** "Forever My Love"



"IF YOU WANT US TO STAND DOWN..."

Figuring importantly in "If you Want Us to Stand Down, Tell us," the first part of a two-part NBC News White Paper: "And When the War Is Over The American Military in the 70's," is Lt. Michael Durfor (foreground) at work 60 feet underground in a missile launch-control capsule near Minot, North Dakota. He and his captain, James Canfield (rear), could,

with proper orders, launch 10 ICBMs with a total of 30 warheads. They do not know what the targets are. If they do get the order, they will have to assume that a good part of the United States has been destroyed. The program will be colorcast as an "NBC Reports" special Tuesday, Jan. 23 (10-11 p.m., NYT), on the NBC Television Network. (Part Two will be telecast Jan. 30 in the same time period.)

10:00 **3** "Johnny Apollo"
1:00 **5** "Champagne for Caesar"
9 "Gallant Journey"
11 "Driftwood"
3:30 **9** "Hot Rods to Hell"
4:00 **8** "Wall of Noise"
4:30 **4** "Bedtime Story"
7 "Bye, Bye, Birdie"

EVENING

6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 13** NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Little White Lie"
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"Love's Young Dream"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Mr. and Mrs. ? ? ?"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 **3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Is Matchmaker"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
"The Clampetts Get Culture"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 BOOK BEAT
17 ZOOM
7:00 **2** CBS EVENING NEWS
3 WHAT IN THE WORLD
"Old Radio"
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Barney's Sidecar"

Entertainer of the Year Awards

Liza Minnelli, Carol Burnett, Carroll O'Connor, Sonny and Cher and Duke Ellington are among the personalities who will receive awards from the American Guild of Variety Artists on "The Entertainer of the Year Awards," a 90-minute variety special, hosted by Ed Sullivan, Tuesday, Jan. 23 (9:30-11:00 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network.

Other winners appearing on the program include Lorna Luft, Neil Diamond, Vikki Carr, Jimmy Dean and Tanya the Elephant. On the roster of award presenters are Sammy Davis Jr., Roy Clark and MacDavis. Featured performers will be Joel Grey, who will present a medley of tunes in tribute to George M. Cohan, for whom AGVA's "Georgie" award is named, and comedian Rip Taylor.

The awards are presented to "live" performers and performances of the year as selected by the 10,000 members of AGVA.

Originating at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, the special will highlight the award

presentations and will also feature music and comedy entertainment by some of the recipients and presenters.

Liza Minnelli will be honored as Entertainer of the Year, and presentation of that award will be made by her half sister, Lorna Luft, who herself receives recognition as rising star of the year.

Carol Burnett, star of her own show on the Network, will be saluted as comedienne of the year, and Carroll O'Connor of "All in the Family" on the Network will receive the award as comedian of the year.

Duke Ellington will receive the Golden Award.

In other categories, CBS Television Network stars Sonny and Cher will be named musical group of the year, Vikki Carr and Neil Diamond will receive awards as singers of the year, and Jimmy Dean will be country-Western star of the year. Tanya will repeat her triumph of last year as animal act of the year.

"Entertainer of the Year" is produced by Bob Precht for Sullivan Productions, Inc.

WEDNESDAY (Continued)

7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER

8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

9 IT TAKES A THIEF

"Catspaw"

10 THE BIG NEWS

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

"You Can't Arrest Me, I Don't Have a License"

13 CAPITAL VIEWPOINT

17 ACCESS 17

7:30 2 THE GOLDDIGGERS

Guest: Peter Marshall

3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT

4 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME

"Mama's Identity"

5 THAT GIRL

"Ugh Wilderness"

6 BEAT THE CLOCK

7 8 THE PARENT GAME

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER

"Mother of the Year"

13 CIRCUS

15 THE 51st STATE

8:00 2 3 10 SONNY & CHER COMEDY HOUR

Guest: Mike Connors

2 COACHES' CORNER

4 6 ADAM 12

"Citizen Arrest — 484." An off-duty patrolman's arrest of a female shoplifter at a supermarket leads Malloy and Reed into a tragic chain of events.

5 HOGAN'S HEROES

"Reluctant Target"

7 8 13 THE PAUL LYNDE SHOW

"The Congressman's Son." Paul's hopes of obtaining legal representation of a Congressional committee rise when Howie becomes friends with the committee chairman's son.

9 ISLANDERS HOCKEY

Islanders vs. Montreal

11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR

"E. S. Putt"

13 TO BE ANNOUNCED

17 INTERTEL: LAW AND ORDER

8:30 2 MAN IN THE SEA

4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE

"The Greatest Collection of Them All." Banacek is called in to investigate when \$23 million worth of paintings is stolen en route from New York to Boston.

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

7 8 13 ABC WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Go Ask Alice" starring Jamie Smith Jackson, William Shatner. This story deals with the agonies of the drug life, based on the actual diary of a teenager girl who chose narcotics as a way to deal with the pressures of the world.

11 GET SMART

Max and 99 are mistaken for KAOS agents.

13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?

"Family Styles for Family Needs"

9:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER

The ailing wife of a brilliant surgeon violently objects to her husband's treating her even though his new surgical procedure is her only hope of recovery.

2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER

11 DRAGNET II

Sgt. Friday faces a police inquiry panel after he fatally wounds a burglary suspect.

13 SOUL!

"Back from Africa." Guest: Stokely Carmichael

17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

11 DRAGNET II

An evangelist-type woman lures prospectors into her illegal money-making scheme.

10:00 2 3 10 CANNON

An importer hires Cannon to obtain release of their

"They Trygon Factory"

Susan Hampshire, Stewart Granger, Robert Morley, Cathleen Nesbitt and Sophie Hardy star in the British mystery thriller "The Trygon Factor," story of two genteel English ladies who turn to a profitable life of crime, to be seen for the first time on television on "The CBS Late Movie" Tuesday, Jan. 23 (starting at 11:30 PM, EST) in color on the CBS Television Network.

To save their stately English home from financial ruin, Livia Emberday (Miss Nesbitt) and her fashion photographer daughter Trudy (Miss Hampshire) take to crime. Assisted by Livia's dimwitted son Luke (James Culliford), the two women install a bogus order of nuns in a priory on the grounds and use the convent as a front for receiving stolen

goods. When a man from Scotland Yard disappears while investigating the convent, Superintendent Cooper-Smith (Granger) is assigned to the case. Enlisting the aid of Sophie (Miss Hardy), receptionist at the local hotel, he tracks down the whereabouts of a million pounds of gold bullion and makes other startling discoveries.

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WEDNESDAY (Continued)

son when he reportedly is imprisoned in Turkey on a drug charge.

4 6 SEARCH

"The Twenty-Four Carat Hit." A Probe agent is bent on vengeance when his wife is killed and his daughter kidnapped in a million-dollar gold bullion heist.

5 NEWS**7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL**

"Why is a Crooked Letter?" A draft evader, who has returned voluntarily from Canada, is charged with the murder of his girlfriend's father.

11 HARPER NEWS**13 INTERTEL: LAW AND ORDER**

A documentary about the problems and frustrations of police officers in the U.S., England, Canada and Australia.

10:30 **9 THE MILLIONAIRE**

11 NEWS PLUS**13 THE 51st STATE**

10:45 **17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**

11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 11 13 NEWS**

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

"The Dusty Drawer"

9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS

"Man in the Middle"

11 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Sleepwalker's Niece"

13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

"The Death Goddess." A beautiful girl falls in love with a poor undertaker.

11:30 **2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**

"Hammerhead" (1968) starring Vince Edwards, Judy Geeson. This suspenseful drama of intrigue concerns an international criminal and art collector.

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE

"Away All Boats" (1956) starring Jeff Chandler, George Nader. A transport carrier that has never seen action and her green crew both prove themselves when attacked.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**

"I Accuse" (1958) starring Jose Ferrer, Viveca Lindfors.

7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW

12:00 **9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE**

"The Invisible Agent" (1942) starring Ilona Massey, Peter Lorre.

11 JOY OF LIVING

1:00 **4 8 NEWS**

3:30 **9 "Brute Force"**

4:00 **8 "Fail Safe"**

4:30 **4 "Street with No Name"**

7 "Babette Goes to War"

EVENING

6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS**

5 THE FLINTSTONES

"Return of Stoney C"

9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL

"A Head of Hair"

11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

"Meet the Meteor"

13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE

6:30 **3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**

5 I LOVE LUCY

"Lucy Wants New Furniture"

8 ABC EVENING NEWS**9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**

"A Man for Elly"

11 BEAT THE CLOCK**13 THAT GIRL****13 17 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW**

7:00 **2 CBS EVENING NEWS**

3 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS****5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

"My Fair Ernest T. Vase"

7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER**8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES****9 IT TAKES A THIEF**

"A Case of Red Turnips"

10 THE BIG NEWS**11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**

"One of Our Bottles Is Missing"

13 ASSIGNMENT: NEW JERSEY**17 ACCESS 17**

7:30 **2 CIRCUS!**

"Circus Chipperfield of England"

4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**5 THAT GIRL**

"Stocks and the Single Girl"

6 BEAT THE CLOCK**7 ANIMAL WORLD**

"World of Bees"

8 YOU ASKED FOR IT**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH****11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER**

"Mrs. Livingston, I Presume"

13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**13 THE 51st STATE**

8:00 **2 3 10 THE WALTONS**

When Olivia's bashful uncle comes to visit, the Waltons get him a date with a glamorous divorcee.

2 CALENDAR**4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW**

Guests: Sammy Davis Jr., Marilyn Michaels, Ed Sullivan

5 HOGAN'S HEROES

"Crittendon Plan"

7 8 13 THE MOD SQUAD

"Put Out the Welcome Mat for Death." A distraught man is driven to mercy killing when a nurse steals medication intended for his wife.

9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS

"Mark of the Hand"

11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR

"The Great Broadcast of 1936"

13 DATELINE 13**17 THE ADVOCATES**

8:30 **5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**

11 GET SMART

The only clue in a hunt for a scientist is a pigeon.

9:00 **2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE**

"The Hallelujah Trail" (1965) starring Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick. Denver citizens discover that their supply of whiskey is running out and try to remedy the situation.



**Today (Thursday) on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
CHANNEL 2**

10:00 a.m. COACHES' CORNER — Saugerties Basketball Team

10:30 a.m. RELIGION TODAY

1:30 p.m. PANORAMA

2:00 p.m. TRAVEL ADVENTURE

2:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA

8:00 p.m. CALENDAR: NEWS IN REVIEW

9:00 p.m. HUNTER MTN. SKI SHOW

9:30 p.m. SHAPEUP

THURSDAY

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January 25, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 **7 "Raisin in the Sun"**

10:00 **3 "Cyborg 2087"**

1:00 **5 "That Hamilton Woman"**

9 "City of Shadows"

11 "The Long Memory"

THURSDAY (Continued)

- ② SKI SHOW
 ④ ⑥ IRONSIDE
 "The Caller." Chief Ironside fears Officer Fran Belding is the object of a disturbed man's fantasies when she receives a series of anonymous calls.
 ⑦ ⑧ ⑬ KUNG FU
 "An Eye for an Eye." Caine's efforts to teach his philosophy of peace and forgiveness to a revenge-filled family, places his own life in danger.
 ⑨ MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Lost Flight" (1969) starring Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis. A jetliner with more than a hundred passengers crashes on an uncharted Pacific island.
 ⑪ DRAGNET I
 An ex-con helps police trap a man who wants to hire a gunman to kill his wife.
 ⑬ ⑰ AN AMERICAN FAMILY
 Bill and Pat attend a dance recital in which their daughters perform.
 9:30 ② SHAPEUP
 ⑪ DRAGNET II
 Friday and Gannon help a policeman accused of taking a bribe from a bookie.
 10:00 ④ ⑥ THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW
 Guests: Joey Bishop, Petula Clark
 ⑤ NEWS
 ⑦ ⑧ ⑬ THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
 "The Set-Up." An ex-hit man for a crime king agrees to do one more job only to find himself the real murder target.
 ⑪ HARPER NEWS
 ⑬ CORONATION STREET
 Emily and Ernest have gone ahead with their engagement party.
 ⑰ MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
 10:30 ⑪ NEWS PLUS
 ⑬ THE 51st STATE
 ⑰ SOUL!
 11:00 ④ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑬ NEWS
 ⑤ ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 "Cheap Is Cheap"
 ⑨ BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
 "Rose's Last Summer"
 ⑪ PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Wayward Wife"
 ⑬ BLACK JOURNAL
 "Death at Southern"

- 11:25 ⑬ SKI REPORT
 11:30 ② ③ ⑩ NEWS
 ④ ⑥ THE TONIGHT SHOW
 ⑤ THE 11:30 MOVIE
 "Terror Beneath the Sea" (1968) starring Peggy Neal, Shinichi Chiba. A mad scientist conducts experiments in a laboratory built deep under the Japan Sea.
 ⑦ ⑧ ⑬ THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
 12:00 ② THE CBS LATE MOVIE
 "Murder Once Removed" (1971) starring John Forsythe, Barbara Bain. A scheming doctor falls in love with the wife of a patient.
 ③ STARLIGHT MOVIE
 "Broken Arrow" (1950) starring James Stewart, Jeff Chandler. One man's courage brings peace between the white man and the Apaches.
 ⑨ THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE
 "The Mad Ghoul" (1943) starring George Zucco, David Bruce.
 ⑩ THE LATE SHOW
 "The Projected Man" starring Bryant Halliday, Mary Peach.
 ⑪ THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
 12:30 ⑪ NIGHT FINAL
 1:00 ④ ⑧ NEWS
 ⑦ THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
 "Where Bullets Fly" (1966) starring Tom Adams, Dawn Addams.
 1:11 ⑤ HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST I
 "That Hamilton Woman" (1941) starring Sir Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh.
 1:15 ④ THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
 "All Night Long" (1963) starring Patrick McGeehan, Betsy Blair.
 1:25 ⑨ THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 2:00 ② THE LATE SHOW
 "Best Foot Forward" (1943) starring Lucille Ball, William Gaxton.
 ③ NEWS AND WEATHER
 2:05 ③ MOMENT OF MEDITATION
 2:25 ⑨ NEWS AND WEATHER
 2:40 ⑨ EVENING PRAYER
 3:00 ④ SERMONETTE
 3:13 ⑤ NEWS
 3:15 ⑤ HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST II
 "Blondie Meets the Boss" starring Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

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"The Last King of America"

Academy Award-winning actor Peter Ustinov portrays England's George III at three critical stages of his reign during and after the American Revolution, on "The Last King of America," to be broadcast **Thursday, Feb. 1 (9:00-10:00 p.m., EST)** on the CBS Television Network. In the role, Ustinov is interviewed by CBS News Correspondent Eric Sevareid, who assumes the view of a colonial journalist of the Revolutionary period.

"The Last King of America" is the second in the continuing CBS News series - "The American Revolution" - chronicling the major events of the fight for American independence. The first, broadcast April 6, 1971, was "A Conversation With Lord North," which also featured Ustinov and Sevareid and was the winner of a George Foster Peabody Award. The series, in celebration of the United States' bicentennial, will continue periodically through 1976.

Filmed at a castle near Stratford-upon-Avon, England, Ustinov improvises the responses to Sevareid's questions. All the answers are based on fact, however, since the actor extensively studied the man he portrays and the

period represented.

This episode in "The American Revolution" focuses on three crucial periods during George III's rule (1760-1820):

December 1776: About a year and a half after the American insurrection began and at a point when the British had all but won the war; the Americans had lost New York, and Philadelphia seemed about to fall; and just before Gen. George Washington crossed the Delaware.

Fall 1789: The time when the Constitution of the new United States was ratified; when George III was suffering a major incident of suspected "madness"; and when the French Revolution was in progress.

1810: The year George III totally lost his senses and a year prior to the time the British turned from a monarchy to a regency as the Prince of Wales assumed the Empire's reins of power.

George III, along with his prime minister, Frederick Lord North, was acknowledged to be the man most responsible for the colonial uprising. Through Ustinov, the King is seen on the broadcast at those pivotal moments when he grossly underestimated the passion of his

American subjects and thus paved the way to their victory; when he was faced with the indisputable fact that a major portion of the Empire had been lost; and when, at reign's end, he was deemed insane and lost

the power of the throne.

Ustinov portrays a man who, although best remembered as the "mad" King who lost the colonies, was also a hard-working, conscientious monarch, beloved by his people.

"Sunrise Semester"

"The Heavenly Twins: Astronomy and Astrology" and "Personality Theory and Creativity" are the two courses to be offered during the spring term of "Sunrise Semester" during its tenth season on the CBS Television Network.

The courses on the award-winning series offer full college credit at New York University and other institutions and are taught by members of the faculty of Washington Square College of Arts and Science of New York University.

Professor Englebert L. Schucking conducts "The Heavenly Twins: Astronomy and Astrology," which will be transmitted by the Network on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning **Sunday, Jan. 28**. The course will take an historical approach to the development of the study of the cosmos and the relation of man's body and mind to the powers of the universe. From ancient times up to the 17th century, astronomy and astrology were often practiced together as complementary studies. The work of Newton helped transform astronomy into an exact science, dependent upon the laws of physics, but the important role of

astrology in past centuries has often been ignored.

"Personality Theory and Creativity," to be transmitted Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning **Monday, Jan. 29**, will be taught by Professor Morris I. Stein. The course will be divided into three parts, starting with a study of patterns of behavior as reflected in the thinking of several major personality theorists, such as Freud and Jung. The second part of the course considers methods currently used in laboratory experiments to collect data and test personality theory. The final part of the course explores the psychological and social factors associated with the creative personality.

"Sunrise Semester" is transmitted by the Network six days a week, Monday through Friday (1:00-1:30 p.m., EST) and Sunday (8:30-9:00 a.m., EST) and is broadcast by individual stations at a time of the station's own choosing. The series is produced and directed by Roy Allen for WCBS-TV, the CBS owned television station in New York, and is under the supervision of Thomas J. Brophy of Washington Square College.

"The Hallelujah Trail"

Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick, Jim Hutton and Pamela Tiffin star in "The Hallelujah Trail," adventure-packed comedy about the day that Denver citizens discovered their supply of whiskey was running out and how they tried to remedy the situation, on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" **Thursday, Jan. 25 (9:00-11:00 PM, EST)** in color on the CBS Television Network. Donald Pleasence, Brian Keith and Martin Landau also star.

During the early days of the

West, when the Denverites learned the shocking news that their whiskey stock is almost depleted, they hastily order a wagon train of liquor to be rushed to the city. Colonel Gearhart (Lancaster) and driver Frank Wallingham (Keith) are entrusted to bring the supply to the thirsting menfolk, but the crusading efforts of Cora Massingale (Miss Remick), a temperance leader, hinder the project when she and her co-workers try to prevent the wagons from completing the journey.



DOUBLE WEDDING After a time of feudin' and fussin', two intrepid officers of Company B take new vows as Jim Hutton (left) marries the Colone's daughter, Pamela Tiffin, while the Colonel, Burt Lancaster, takes

temperance leader Lee Remick (right) as his wife, in "The Hallelujah Trail," fun-filled Western on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" **Thursday, Jan. 25 (9:00-11:00 p.m., EST)** in color on the CBS Television Network.



Today (Friday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

- 10:00 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
10:30 a.m. CALENDAR: EVENTS UPCOMING
11:30 a.m. GOSPEL PROGRAM
1:30 p.m. CALENDAR: PUBLIC AFFAIRS
2:30 p.m. COACHES' CORNER — Saugerties Basketball
3:00 p.m. HUNTER MTN. SKI SHOW

FRIDAY

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January 26, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "The Rainmaker"
10:00 3 "The Captain's Paradise"
1:00 5 "April Showers"
9 "A Night to Remember"
11 "Bowery at Midnight"
3:30 9 "Ramrod"
4:00 8 "Genghis Khan"
4:30 4 "They Came from Beyond Space"
7 "Heller in Pink Tights"

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Hot Lips Hannigan"
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"Out at the Old Ballpark"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Up at Bat"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"The Camping Trip"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
"The Giant Jackrabbit"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 THIRTY MINUTES WITH
17 BOOK BEAT
7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE
3 DR. KILDARE
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Prisoner of Love"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Boom at the Top"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"My Poor Master, the Civilian"
13 17 WORLD PRESS
7:30 2 THAT'S NO WAY TO EAT
"Exploration of Modern Nutrition" (Part II)
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
4 THRILLSEEKERS
A daredevil motorcyclist allows his bike to drag him at a speed of 105 miles an hour.
5 THAT GIRL
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 13 LASSIE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

- 11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"A Night Out for the Boys"
13 THE 51st STATE
17 WALL STREET WEEK
8:00 2 3 10 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
An underworld figure is convinced by the IMF that he has found the fountain of youth.
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
"Watts Side Story." Fred is aghast when Lamont dates the sister of their Puerto Rican neighbor.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Some of the Planes Are Missing"
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
"Amateur Night." The Brady kids sing and dance in a local TV contest to win money for their parents' anniversary gift.
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"The Watcher"
11 MOVIE AT EIGHT
"Town Without Pity" (1961) starring Kirk Douglas, E. G. Marshall. A group of American GIs are accused of raping a German girl.
13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30 4 6 THE LITTLE PEOPLE
"The Bestest Doctor in the Whole Wide World." Against his better judgment, Dr. Jamison stars in a movie being made by one of his little patients.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
"I Left My Heart in Cincinnati" Keith falls in love with an older woman when the Partridge family performs at King's Island Park, Cincinnati.
13 WALL STREET WEEK
17 NORMAN CORWIN PRESENTS
9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" (1964) starring Debbie Reynolds, Harve Presnell. A young couple's luck takes them from a squalid gold-mining existence into the lush category of millionaires.
4 6 CIRCLE OF FEAR
"Doorway to Death." A mysterious door opens a bizarre world for young twins who, unwittingly, set loose an ax-murderer's ghost in their new home.
7 8 13 THE BURT BACHARACH SPECIAL
Guests: The Fifth Dimension, Bobby Van, Richard Harris, Chris Evert
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Tall in the Saddle" (1944) starring John Wayne, Ella Raines. A ranch foreman quits when he acquires a female boss, but returns when a murder

Alex Cord and Mariette Hartley have been signed to star in "Genesis II," a science fiction movie written and produced by Gene Roddenberry for broadcast this season on the CBS Television Network. Cord has appeared this season on "Gunsmoke" and "Mission: Impossible" on the Network. "Genesis II," currently in production at the Burbank Studios, directed by John Moxey, is the story of a space scientist (Cord) put into suspended animation by natural forces. He is discovered later, in the 22nd century, and becomes a prize sought after by two competing cultures, Pax and Tyrania.

Ten states, led by Illinois, accounted for 57 percent (\$4.6 billion) of the record \$8 billion, 5 million in U. S. farm exports during 1971-72.



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WINNERS ----- Pictured here are some of the stars who will be seen on "The Entertainer of the Year Awards" variety special Tuesday, January 23 (9:30 - 11:00 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. Liza Minnelli, right of the statue, is recipient of the top award from the American Guild of Variety Artists, to be presented by her half sister, Lorna Luft (behind her), also an award winner. Other winners, from top left, are Carol Burnett, Carroll O'Connor, Sonny and Cher. Ed Sullivan is host. Additional award winners on the broadcast include Duke Ellington, Neil Diamond, Vikki Carr, Jimmy Dean and Tanya the Elephant.

FRIDAY (Continued)

- is committed there for which he is blamed.
- 10:00** **13** THE ADVOCATES
17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
4 **6** THE BOBBY DARIN SHOW
Guest: Nancy Sinatra
5 NEWS
7 **8** **13** LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
"Love and the Singing Sister"; "Love and the Wee He"; "Love and Unmarriage"
11 HARPER NEWS
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
17 EVENING EDITION (C)
- 10:30** **11** NEWS PLUS
13 THE 51st STATE
17 FRIDAY NIGHT FILM
"Catherine the Great" (1935) starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Elizabeth Bergner.
- 11:00** **4** **6** **7** **8** **13** NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Appointment at 11"
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"Child's Play"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Sun-Bather's Diary"
13 REALIDADES
- 11:20** **2** **3** **10** NEWS
11:30 **4** **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"The Black Hand" (1950) starring Gene Kelly, J. Carrol Naish. A man seeks revenge for the murder of his father by the Black Hand, an extortion gang.
7 **8** **13** THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
- 11:50** **2** THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Moon Zero Two" (1970) starring James Olson, Catherine Von Schell.
3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
"Darling" starring Laurence Harvey, Julie Christie.
"Bullet for a Badman" (1964) starring Audie Murphy, Ruta Lee.
- 10** THE LATE SHOW
"Breakout" (1971) starring James Drury, Kathryn Hays.
11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
9 THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"The Lady from Shanghai" (1948) starring Orson Welles, Rita Hayworth.



YOUNG LOVE Debbie Reynolds, as a young girl determined to marry a rich man, arrives in the roaring mining camp of Leadville, Colo., where she falls in love with a prospector, played by Harve Presnell, in "The Un-

sinkable Molly Brown," exciting musical to be presented on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, Jan. 26 (9:00-11:20 p.m., EST) in color on the CBS Television Network.

- 12:30** **11** NIGHT FINAL
12:50 **11** GOOD NEWS
1:00 **4** **8** NEWS
6 WRESTLING
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Night and the City" (1950) starring Richard Widmark, Gene Tierney.
1:15 **4** THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Battling Bellhop" (1938) starring Bette Davis, Edward G. Robinson.
1:20 **5** HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST I
"Madeleine" (1950) starring Ann Todd, Leslie Banks.
1:50 **2** THE LATE SHOW
"Summer and Smoke" (1962)

Don Stewart, who stars as Michael Bauer on "The Guiding Light" weekdays on the CBS Television Network, laid the foundations for his career as an entertainer by singing to the cows on the Nebraska farm where he spent his boyhood. He is now singing to a considerably more sophisticated audience, since he began a two-week engagement on January 2 at the Rainbow Grill in New York.

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Romance for Olivia's Uncle

When Cody Nelson, Olivia's bashful uncle, comes to visit, the Waltons get him a date with glamorous divorcee Cordelia Hunnicut, on "The Waltons" **Thursday, Jan. 25** (8:00-9:00 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. The episode was directed by Harry

Harris from a script by Jeb Rosebrook.

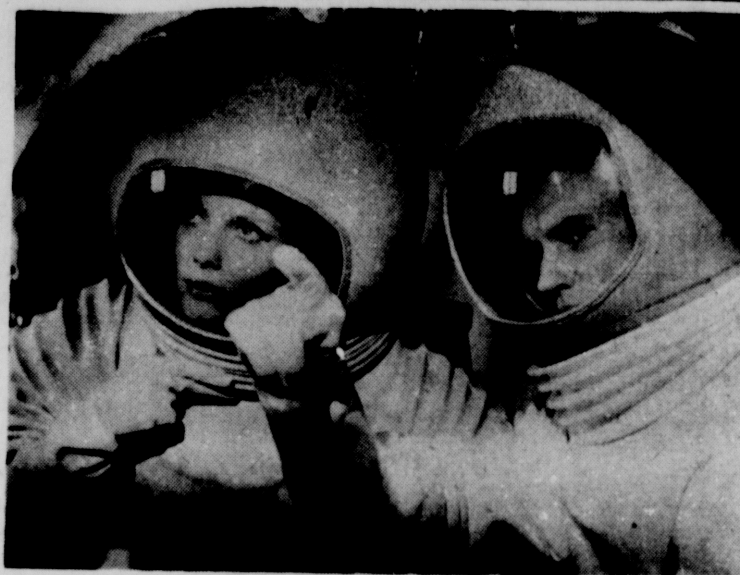
It is well known that opposites often attract each other, but when the 65-year-old Cody, who has never married, meets the resourceful Cordelia seeking her fifth husband, it proves to be no contest.

Mary's blind date a bore

Mary agrees to a blind date as a special favor to Rhoda, whose own date, Rhoda admits, is the bore of all times. The trouble is that Mary's date turns out to be an even bigger loser, on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" **Saturday, Jan. 27** (9:00-9:30 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. Peter Baldwin directed from a script

by Jim Mulholland and Mike Barrie.

Rhoda's date, Lowell, and Mary's date, Warren, were made for each other. Their idea of a wild evening is talking in Donald Duck voices and breaking each other up. But Mary's troubles with Warren are just beginning.



CATHERINA VON SCHELL and her boyfriend, played by James Olson, observe strangers hovering over the moon, in "Moon Zero Two," exciting space adventure film

to be presented for the first time on television on "The CBS Late Movie" **Friday, Jan. 26** (starting at 11:30 p.m., EST) in color on the CBS Television Network.

"Moon Zero Two"

James Olson and Catherina Von Schell star in "Moon Zero Two," exciting space adventure that takes place 52 years after the first man set foot on the moon, on "The CBS Late Movie" **Friday, Jan. 26** (starting at 11:50 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. This is the first television showing of this color film.

In the year 2021, a thriving community of human beings has been established in Moon City on the moon. Space hero Bill Kemp (Olson), the first man to set foot on Mars, and his friend Karminski (Ori

Levy) pilot Kemp's own free-lance moonship rather than make the regular trips between the earth and the moon. At the space Center, Kemp is met by Clementine Taplin (Miss Von Schell), who is concerned about her missing brother, but Kemp is unable to help. However, he is warned by his girl friend Elizabeth Murphy (Adrienne Corri), a Moon Bureau investigator, that unless he gets a new spaceship or has his old one overhauled, he will be grounded. But before he has a chance to do either, he becomes involved in a series of exciting and unpredictable events.



BARBARA BAIN portrays a wealthy matron whose doctor falls in love with her, in "Murder Once Removed," exciting color presentation on

"The CBS Late Movie" **Thursday, Jan. 25** (starting at 11:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

"Murder Once Removed"

John Forsythe, Barbara Bain and Richard Kiley star in the drama of a scheming doctor in love with the wife of a patient, in "Murder Once Removed" on "The CBS Late Movie" **Thursday, Jan. 25** (starting at 11:30 PM, EST) in color on the CBS Television Network. Also starring are Joseph Campanella, Wendell Burton and Reta Shaw. (Originally presented on this series on August 16, 1972.)

Dr. Ron Wellesley (Forsythe) wants wealthy Lisa Manning (Miss Bain) to leave her husband Frank (Kiley) and marry

him. Manning, however, suspects the doctor may be plotting murder. Also involved in the situation is a conscientious policeman, Lt. Phil Procter (Campanella), and a young patient, Fred Kramer (Burton), who is being treated by Wellesley for drug addiction.

American consumption of wine has doubled in the past decade; in 1962 per capita consumption was less than a gallon but had climbed to more than two gallons per person in 1970.

SATURDAY

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January 27, 1973

MORNING

- 4:53 4 SERMONETTE
 5:00 4 MODERN FARMER
 5:30 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
 6:00 4 ACROSS THE FENCE
 6:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
 6:25 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
 6:30 2 THE DONNA REED SHOW
 4 MR. MAGOO
 5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
 6 THE CHRISTOPHERS
 6:45 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
 7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
 4 ZOORAMA
 5 DAKTARI
 6 FAITH FOR TODAY
 8 A NEW DAY
 11 THIS IS THE LIFE
 7:25 3 PRAYER
 7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
 7:30 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER
 4 WATCH YOUR CHILD
 6 SPACE ANGEL
 7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 8 VISION ON
 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
 11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION
 13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
 8:00 2 3 10 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
 4 6 THE HOUNDCATS
 5 LANCER
 7 8 H. R. PUFNSTUF
 9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
 11 WONDERFUL WORLD OF BROTHER BUZZ
 13 HAZEL
 8:30 2 10 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH
 3 MR. MAGOO
 4 6 ROMAN HOLIDAYS
 7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE
 11 APRENDA INGLES
 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
 9:00 2 3 10 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
 4 6 THE JETSONS
 5 BATTLEFIELD
 "Retreat Hell!" (1951) starring Frank Lovejoy, Richard Carlson.
 7 8 13 THE OSMONDS
 9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW
 11 BIOGRAPHY
 13 17 SESAME STREET
 9:30 2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES
 4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
 7 8 13 SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE
 "Nanny and the Professor"
 9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
 11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
 10:00 4 6 UNDERDOG
 9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
 "Man Beast" (1957) starring Rock Madison, George Wells Lewis. A scientist searches the high Himalayas for the legendary Abominable Snowman.

- 11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
 13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
 10:30 2 3 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
 4 6 THE BARKLEYS
 7 8 13 THE BRADY KIDS
 10 JONNY QUEST
 11 UNTAMED WORLD
 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
 11:00 2 3 THE FLINTSTONES COMEDY HOUR
 4 6 NBC CHILDREN'S THEATRE
 "The Blue Edge." Lorne Greene narrates an underwater exploration of great coral reef in the Caribbean.
 5 SOUL TRAIN
 7 8 13 BEWITCHED
 10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
 11 SCI-FI MOVIE
 "Warning from Space" (1958) starring Bantaro Mlake, Toyomi Karita. Friendly space creatures receive a hostile reception when they try to warn earth of another planet's conquest.
 13 17 SESAME STREET

Tony & the Tick-Tock Dragon

"Tony and the Tick-Tock Dragon," a 90-minute live-action and animated film from Hungary, will have its premiere television presentation on "The CBS Children's Film Festival" **Saturday, Jan. 27** (12:30-2:00 PM, EST) in color on the CBS Television Network.

This delightful adventure revolves around a young boy who enters the world of fantasy following a frustrating rebuff from the adult world. He is guided by two elves (animated) on a journey in search of time, a commodity his father does not have for him. He emerges a conquering hero with an unexpected result: his father, who had no time for him, suddenly finds it.

"Tony and the Tick-Tock Dragon" features Krisztian Kovacs as the boy and Gabor Kocz as his father; his mother is played by Eszter Szakacs,

and his grandmother by Manyi Kiss.

A Feature Film Studio II presentation, produced by Otto Fold, the film was written by Sando Torok and directed by Gyorgy Palasthy. Miklos Temesi directed the animation sequences.

Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran and Ollie, with Fran Allison, are hosts for "The Children's Film Festival."

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SATURDAY (Continued)

- 11:30 7 8 13 KID POWER
9 ROLLER DERBY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES
3 RFD No. 3
4 6 AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"From Hell It Came" (1957) starring Tod Andrews, Tina Carver. Two American doctors, working with natives, are confronted with a monster stump.
7 FUNKY PHANTOM
8 BLACK OMNIBUS
10 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
12:30 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
"Tony and the Tick-Tock Dragon"
4 TALKING WITH A GIANT
6 BATMAN
7 LIDSVILLE
9 CANDID CAMERA
11 MYSTERY MOVIE
"Solo for Sparrow." A police inspector dedicates himself to tracking down the murderers of an old lady.
13 HOT SEAT



UNDERWATER EXPLORERS Dr. Walter Starck and his wife Jo are seen on their boat El Torito, which serves both as an underseas exploration vessel and a home, in the "NBC

Children's Theatre" special "The Blue Edge." The program, focusing on underwater exploration, will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Saturday, Jan. 27 (11 a.m.-12 noon, NYT).

- 1 15 SESAME STREET
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
1:00 4 LASSIE
6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"The Flight of the Lost Balloon" (1960) starring Marshall Thomson, Mala Powers.
7 THE MONKEES
8 OUTDOORS
9 I SPY
13 TRACKS AND TRAILS
17 ZOOM
1:30 4 13 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Jacksonville vs. Providence
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Angels in Disguise" (1949) starring Leo Gorcey, Edward Ryan. The boys turn detectives when their friend is shot in a holdup.
7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
8 TVS BASKETBALL
11 NAT'L CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL
Maryland vs. North Carolina
13 THE ELECTRIC CO.
17 WALL STREET WEEK
2:00 2 THE PEOPLE
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"Prince Valiant" starring James Mason, Janet Leigh.
5 THE RIFLEMAN
7 LIKE IT IS
9 RANGERS HOCKEY
Rangers vs. Detroit
10 SOUL TRAIN
13 ZOOM
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
2:30 5 TOUGH GUYS
"Out of the Fog" (1938) starring Ida Lupino, Thomas Mitchell.
13 THE ELECTRIC CO.
3:00 2 CBS GOLF CLASSIC
6 CLASSIC THRILLER
"The Maze" (1954) starring Richard Carlson, Veronica Hurst.
7 PRO BOWLERS TOUR
10 CHARLIE GIFFORD SPECIAL
13 SESAME STREET
17 A SKATING SPECTACULAR
4 13 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
UCLA vs. Notre Dame
8 PRO BOWLERS TOUR
10 OUTDOORSMAN

AFC-NFC Pro Bowl Game

American Football Conference stars meet the elite of the National Football Conference in the third annual AFC-NFC Pro Bowl game at Texas Stadium, Irving, Texas, which will be broadcast live on CBS Television Network Sunday, Jan. 21 starting at 4:00 PM, EST.

Commentators for the game will be Frank Glier, play by play, Alex Hawkins, analyst, and Pat Summerall, half-time and post-game host.

A 30-minute program, "The NFL Today Presents the 1972 All Pros," featuring the NEA

(Newspaper Enterprise Association) awards ceremony to the offensive and defensive Most Valuable Player in each conference as well as the award for the MVP in the National Football League, will precede the game broadcast at 3:30-4:00 PM, EST. Pat Summerall will be the host.

Forty players from each National Football League Conference have been selected for the competing squads. Chuck Noll and the Pittsburgh Steeler Coaching staff will handle the AFC players, with the Dallas Cowboy staff under Tom Landry leading the NFC team.

SATURDAY (Continued)

- 11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"One Step to Hell" (1968) starring Rossano Brazzi, Pier Angeli. A group of escaped killers lead the man assigned to their capture on a wild chase through Africa.
4:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"Secret of the Incas" (1954) starring Charlton Heston, Robert Young. Men search for the priceless Inca Sunburst, buried when the Spaniards conquered Peru 500 years ago.
3 CBS GOLF CLASSIC
5 MAN IN A SUITCASE
"Blind Spot"
10 MISTER ED
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 6 BLACK OMNIBUS
7 8 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
9 THE MILLIONAIRE
10 BIG MOVIE
"Wild and Wonderful" (1964) starring Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufmann.
5:00 3 PERRY MASON
5 THE BIG VALLEY
"Joaquin"
9 THE SUPERFECTA SHOW
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
"The Night Has Eyes" (1948) starring James Mason, Joyce Howard. A woman takes refuge during a blizzard in a house near the moors where her friend had disappeared the previous year.
13 THE TOY THAT GREW UP
"The Serials" (Part I)
17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
4 VOICE OF DEMOCRACY
Host: Ben Graves
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
8 TO BE ANNOUNCED
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
13 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE
EVENING
6:00 2 3 4 6 NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Court-martial of Billy Mitchell" (1955) starring Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford. A fighting man who fought too hard for what he felt was truth, sets off one of the most dramatic trials in history.
7 13 BING CROSBY PRO-AM GOLF
Live coverage of the third round of this tournament from Pebble Beach, Cal.
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"38-23-36"
10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS
11 ROLLIN'
13 EYE TO EYE
"A Book of Marvels." A look at magic.
17 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
7:00 2 U.F.O.
"The Sound of Silence." Drama speeds down from outer space to engulf a country family and an intruder on their land.
3 WILDLIFE THEATRE
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 THE PARENT GAME
7 NEWS
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 THE AVENGERS
"Split"
10 NEWS
11 CHILLER THEATRE I
"Terror from the Year 5000" (1958) starring John Stratton, Joyce Reynolds. A time machine creates

- a female fiend who goes on a murderous rampage.
13 HEE HAW
13 ZOOM
17 OUR STREET
7:30 3 HALF THE GEORGE KIRBY HOUR
4 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
6 WILDLIFE THEATRE
7 BLACK BEAUTY
"The Barge." Some valuable paintings are stolen.
10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Tom Brown's Schooldays." Tom arrives at Rugby and meets his new schoolmaster.
17 MOVIN' ON
8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 EMERGENCY
"Boot." The paramedics and the men of Station 51 are concerned when the mascot dog, Boot, becomes listless and refuses to eat.
5 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
7 8 13 HERE WE GO AGAIN
"My Sister's Keeper." Susan's sister, Laurie, arrives for a visit and becomes involved with her ex-husband, Jerry.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Revenge of Frankenstein" (1958) starring Peter Cushing, Francis Mathews. Frankenstein joins forces with a smalltown German doctor in his latest experiment.
17 FILM ODYSSEY
"Grand Illusion" (1938) starring Jean Gabin, Erich Von Stroheim.
8:30 2 3 10 BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"Frankenstein 1970" (1932) starring Boris Karloff, Mae Clarke. A scientist creates life in a fabricated human being.
7 8 13 A TOUCH OF GRACE
"The Weekend." Grace shocks her daughter by going off for a weekend with her gentleman friend, Herbert.
11 HEE HAW
Guests: Johnny Paycheck, Sandy Posey, Ruby Davis, George Lindsay
13 FILM ODYSSEY
"Grand Illusion"
9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
Mary agrees to a blind date as a special favor to

Yes, Virginia,
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a lot of help

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SATURDAY (Continued)

Rhoda, whose own date, Rhoda admits, is the bore of all times.

4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Play Dirty" (1969) starring Michael Caine, Nigel Green. A British army regiment assigned to destroy a fuel dump is accompanied by a mercenary leader who would do anything for a price.

7 8 13 THE JULIE ANDREWS HOUR

Guests: Raymond Burr, Robert Goulet

9:30 2 3 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW

10 THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

"There Goes the Best Genie I Ever Had"

10:00 2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW

5 11 NEWS

7 8 ASSIGNMENT: VIENNA

"A Deadly Shade of Green"

9 CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON

This live telethon will continue to 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28.

13 THIS IS TOM JONES

13 AN AMERICAN FAMILY

Bill and Pat attend a dance recital in which their daughters perform.

17 GAME OF THE WEEK

10:30 5 BLACK NEWS I

11 EQUAL TIME

11:00 2 3 7 8 10 NEWS

5 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN



MERCENARIES Nigel Davenport (left), as a mercenary leader attempting to halt General Rommel's push across North Africa, makes a point as he talks to Douglas (Michael Caine), a

British officer, in "Play Dirty," an action-adventure drama to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" Jan. 27 (9-11:30 p.m., NYT) on the NBC Television Network.

11 NHL ACTION

13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT

"Pirate of the Half Moon" starring John Derek, Gianna Maria.

11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW

"The Hangman" (1959) starring Robert Taylor, Tina Louise. A deputy U.S. marshal determined to track down a man wanted for murder discovers that an entire town is protecting the suspect.

3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR

"The Best of Everything" (1959) starring Joan Crawford, Stephen Boyd.

"Black Castle" starring Richard Green, Boris Karloff.

4 6 NEWS

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE

"Carnival of Souls" (1962) starring Candace Hilligoss, Sidney Berger. A dead girl's body walks the earth as a normal human while her soul is held in suspension by an unknown force.

7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I

"The Young Lovers" (1964) starring Peter Fonda, Deborah Walley. A young couple's relationship leads to her pregnancy.

8 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"The Defector" starring Montgomery Clift, Hardy Kruger. A U.S. physicist visiting Leipzig, reluctantly agrees to help the CIA by obtaining valuable information from a Russian spy who wishes to defect to the West.

10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"Shadow Over Elveron" (1968) starring James Franciscus, Shirley Knight.

11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL

"Genevieve" (1954) starring Kay Kendall, John Gregson. Two couples in roadsters compete against each other in a cross-country race.

13 DATELINE 13

12:00 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW

6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD

"South Sea Sinner" (1950) starring Shelley Winters, Macdonald Carey.

12:45 13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS

12:59 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST I

"Fanny by Gaslight" (1948) starring James Mason, Phyllis Calvert.

1:15 2 NEWS

1:25 2 THE LATE SHOW II

"Tempest" (1959) starring Van Heflin, Silvana Mangano.

1:30 4 THE ADVENTURER

8 NEWS

1:40 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II

"The Vampires" (1968) starring Gordon Scott, Gianna Marie Canabe.

2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"The Adventures of Scaramouche" (1964) starring Gerard Barry, Michele Girardon.

3:08 5 NEWS

- | | | |
|----|---|----------------------|
| 2 | — | KINGSTON CABLEVISION |
| 2 | — | WCBS — CBS AFFILIATE |
| 3 | — | WTIC — CBS AFFILIATE |
| 4 | — | WNBC — NBC AFFILIATE |
| 5 | — | WNEW — INDEPENDENT |
| 6 | — | WRGB — NBC AFFILIATE |
| 7 | — | WABC — ABC AFFILIATE |
| 8 | — | WTNH — ABC AFFILIATE |
| 9 | — | WOR — INDEPENDENT |
| 10 | — | WTEN — CBS AFFILIATE |
| 11 | — | WPIX — INDEPENDENT |
| 13 | — | WAST — ABC AFFILIATE |
| 13 | — | WNET — P.B.S. |
| 17 | — | WMHT — P.B.S. |

(Stations Reserve and Exercise the Right To Make Last Minute Changes)

DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

- | | |
|------|------------------------------------|
| 5:50 | 3 PRAYER |
| 5:55 | 3 TOWN CRIER |
| 6:00 | 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER |
| 6:10 | 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH |
| 6:15 | 2 GIVE US THIS DAY |
| 6:20 | 2 MORNING NEWS |
| | 5 CALL TO PRAYER |
| | 10 INSPIRATION |
| 6:25 | 4 SERMONETTE |
| | 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.) |
| | 8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.) |
| | 8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.) |
| | 8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.) |
| | 10 FOCUS |
| 6:30 | 2 THE DONNA REED SHOW |
| | 3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.) |
| | 3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.) |
| | 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Wed.) |
| | 3 ABOUT PEOPLE (Thurs.) |
| | 3 FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS (Fri.) |
| | 4 THE ETHNIC AMERICAN |
| | 5 UNDERDOG |
| | 6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM |
| | 7 LISTEN AND LEARN |
| | 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER |
| 6:40 | 8 A NEW DAY (Thurs.) |
| 6:55 | 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM |
| | 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES |
| 7:00 | 2 3 MORNING NEWS |
| | 4 6 THE TODAY SHOW |
| | 5 SUPER HEROES |
| | 7 A.M. NEW YORK |
| | 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (Mon., Tues.) |
| | 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND (Wed.) |
| | 8 THE MONKEES (Thurs.) |
| | 8 MAKE A WISH (Fri.) |
| | 10 TENNESSEE TUXEDO |
| | 11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS |
| | 13 MAGGIE |
| 7:25 | 4 TODAY |
| 7:27 | 9 MORNING PRAYER |
| 7:30 | 4 TODAY |
| | 5 THE FLINTSTONES |
| | 8 LOST IN SPACE |
| | 9 NEWS |
| | 10 UNDERDOG |
| | 13 THE 51st STATE |
| 7:40 | 2 NEWS |
| 7:45 | 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS |
| 8:00 | 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO |
| | 5 BUGS BUNNY |
| | 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG |
| | 13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE (Mon.) |
| | 13 CONSULTATION (Mon.) |
| | 13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.) |
| | 13 CURIOSITY SHOP (Wed.) |
| | 13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.) |
| | 13 SACRED HEART (Fri.) |
| 8:25 | 4 TODAY (C) |
| | 6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT |
| 8:30 | 4 6 TODAY |
| | 5 THE FLYING NUN |
| | 8 I LOVE LUCY |
| | 9 THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW |
| | 11 NEW ZOO REVUE |
| | 13 HAZEL |
| 9:00 | 2 THE JOHN TUCKER SHOW |
| | 5 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW |
| | 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY |

- | | |
|-------|-----------------------------------|
| 5 | GREEN ACRES |
| 6 | PICK-A-SHOW |
| 7 | MORNING MOVIE |
| 8 | THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW |
| 9 | THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW |
| 10 | DIALING FOR DOLLARS |
| 11 | BACHELOR FATHER |
| 13 | GILLIGAN'S ISLAND |
| 13 | SESAME STREET |
| 17 | SESAME STREET (Tues.-Fri.) |
| 9:15 | 3 YOGI BEAR |
| 9:30 | 3 THE JOKER'S WILD |
| | 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES |
| | 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW |
| | 11 FASHIONS IN SEWING |
| | 13 FURY |
| 9:40 | 11 JACK LaLANNE SHOW |
| 10:00 | 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD |
| | 2 PANORAMA (Mon., Wed.) |
| | 2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Tues.) |
| | 2 COACHES CORNER (Thurs.) |
| | 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Fri.) |
| | 3 MID-MORNING MOVIE |
| | 4 6 DINAH'S PLACE |
| | 5 I LOVE LUCY |
| | 8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS |
| | 9 ROMPER ROOM |
| | 13 COFFEE BREAK |

Brooks, Gould on "Cannon"

Geraldine Brooks guest stars as the ex-wife of an importer who hires Cannon to obtain release of their son when he reportedly is imprisoned in Turkey on a drug charge, on "Cannon" Wednesday, Jan. 24 (10:00-11:00 PM, EST) on

the CBS Television Network. Charles Dubin directed from a script by Robert Lewin.

Cannon makes contact with a man who allegedly can negotiate the release, but the private eye urges importer Robert Jardine, played by guest star Harold Gould, to exercise caution when the contact. Alexander Korfezi demands a \$50,000 ransom.

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DAYTIME LISTINGS (Continued)

	13	SCHOOL TV SERVICE	2:00	2	3	10	THE GUIDING LIGHT
10:10	11	MORNING REPORT		2			SHAPEUP (Mon., Tues.)
10:30	2	10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT		2			NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Wed.)
	2	TRAVEL ADVENTURE (Mon., Wed.)		2			TRAVEL ADVENTURE (Thurs.)
	2	SHAPEUP (Tues.)		4	6		DAYS OF OUR LIVES
	2	RELIGION TODAY (Thurs.)		7	8	13	THE NEWLYWED GAME
	2	CALENDAR (Fri.)		11			CRAFTS WITH KATY (Fri.)
	4	6 CONCENTRATION		13			SILENT COMEDY FESTIVAL
	5	HAZEL		13			SCHOOL TV SERVICE
	11	THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)	2:30	2	10		THE EDGE OF NIGHT
	11	THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)		2			MAN IN THE SEA (Tues., Thurs.)
	11	THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)		2			GOSPEL-PASTOR STUDY (Wed.)
	11	ENCOUNTER (Thurs.)		2			COACHES CORNER (Fri.)
	11	THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)		3			LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING
11:00	2	10 GAMBIT		4	6		THE DOCTORS
	4	6 SALE OF THE CENTURY		7	8	13	THE DATING GAME
	5	ANDY GRIFFITH		9			JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
	8	MID-DAY NEWS		11			FASHIONS IN SEWING
	9	STRAIGHT TALK	2:40	11			THE LITTLE RASCALS
	11	SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)	3:00	2	10		LOVE: MANY SPLENDORED THING
	11	FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)		2			HUNTER MTN. SKI REPORT (Fri.)
	11	EQUAL TIME (Wed.)		3			THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
	11	BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)		4	6		ANOTHER WORLD
	11	BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)		5			ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
	13	ONE LIFE TO LIVE		7	8	13	GENERAL HOSPITAL
11:30	2	3 10 LOVE OF LIFE		9			THE MILLIONAIRE (Mon.-Thurs.)
	2	PASTOR STUDY (Fri.)		9			THIS IS YOUR LIFE (Fri.)
	4	6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES		11			THE POPEYE SHOW
	5	MIDDAY LIVE!		13			EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
	7	8 BEWITCHED		17			SHADINGS (Tues.)
	11	ROCKY AND FRIENDS		17			TABLE TALK (Fri.)
	13	BEWITCHED		3:15	13		THEONIE (Thurs.)
			3:30	2	10		THE SECRET STORM
				3			THE RANGER STATION
				4	6		RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
				5			THE RIFLEMAN
				7	8		ONE LIFE TO LIVE
				9			HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE
				11			MAGILLA GORILLA SHOW
				13			THE EARLY SHOW
				13	17		MAGGIE
			4:00	2			THE VIN SCULLY SHOW
				3			THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
				4			SOMERSET
				5			DENNIS THE MENACE
				6			I LOVE LUCY
				7			LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
				8			MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
				10			I DREAM OF JEANNIE
				11			SPIDER MAN
				13	17		SESAME STREET
			4:30	2			THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
				3			THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
				4			MOVIE FOUR
				5			SUPER HEROES
				6			THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
				7			MOVIE
				10			THE BIG VALLEY
				11			THE MUNSTERS
			5:00	5			BUGS BUNNY & FRIENDS
				6			THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
				9			FIRST NEWS (Tues.-Fri.)
				11			SUPERMAN
				13	17		MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
			5:15	13			WOLFE-SKI (Thurs.)
			5:30	5			THE FLINTSTONES
				9			FIRST NEWS
				10			PERRY MASON
				11			BATMAN
				13			EYEWITNESS NEWS
				13	17		THE ELECTRIC CO.
			5:55	3			WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

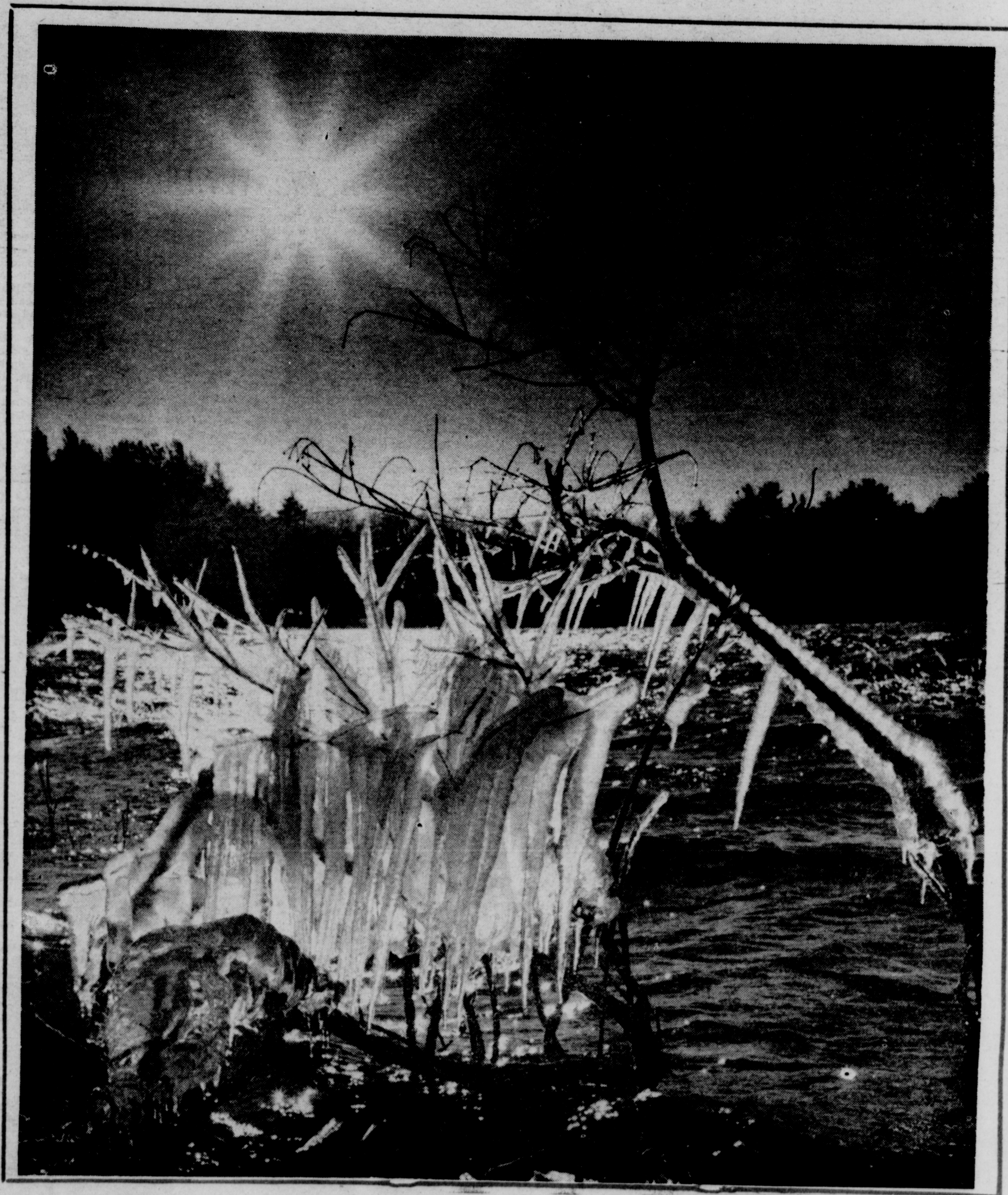
AFTERNOON

12:00	2	10	WHERE THE HEART IS
	3		TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT
	4	6	JEOPARDY
	7	8	PASSWORD
	9		HERMANOS CORAJE
	11		THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)
	11		FELIX THE CAT (Tues., Wed., Thurs.)
	11		JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (C) (Fri.)
	13		PASSWORD
	13		BEHIND THE LINES (Thurs.)
	13		DESIGNING WOMEN (Fri.)
12:25	2	3	10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS
12:30	2	3	10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
	4		THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME
	6		THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
	7	8	13 SPLIT SECOND
	11		THE GALLOPING GOURMET
	13		MAN AND ENVIRONMENT (Thurs.)
	13		THE FRENCH CHEF (Fri.)
12:55	4	9	NEWS
1:00	2	8	WHAT'S MY LINE?
	3		DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
	4		IT'S YOUR BET
	5		GOOD AFTERNOON FLICK
	7	13	ALL MY CHILDREN
	9		MOVIE 9
	10		LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
	11		MOVIE FAVORITES
	13		SCHOOL TV SERVICE (Fri.)
1:30	2	3	10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
	2		HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Mon.)
	2		PANORAMA (Tues., Thurs.)
	2		RELIGION TODAY (Wed.)
	2		CALENDAR (Fri.)
	4	6	THREE ON A MATCH
	7	8	13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
	13		THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

SUNDAY JANUARY 21, 1973



*The Sun Is a Ten-Pointed Star and the Shoreside Branches Are Daggers of Ice
in this January Waterscape at Ashokan Reservoir*



THE STEAMBOATS "HOMER RAMSDELL" AND "NEWBURGH" of the Central Hudson Line running through the ice during the early 1900's. During that period, the two

steamers carried milk on a year 'round basis between Newburgh and New York City. In this picture, the two vessels are in lower Newburgh Bay off Cornwall.

A Story of Two Tugs' Travail in the Winter Ice

By CAPT. WM. O. BENSON

Back around 1908, there was a stone quarry at Rockland Lake south of Haverstraw and the Cornell Steamboat Company towed the quarry's scows to New York from early spring until hindered by ice the following winter. At the same time, the steamers "Homer Ramsdell" and "Newburgh" of the Central Hudson Line were carrying milk on a year round basis between Newburgh and New York.

In early January of that long ago time, the Cornell tugboats "Hercules" and "Ira M. Hedges" were sent up river to the quarry to bring down five loaded scows of stone. Ice had been forming in the river and, as any man who has worked on the river soon finds out, the river sometimes closes over night. He also discovers that at times salt water ice is harder to get through than fresh water ice.

When the tugs arrived at Rockland Lake, the river was covered with ice from shore to shore and making more ice rapidly. It was now about 5 p.m., very dark with a northeast wind, and it looked as if a storm was brewing. Captain Mel Hamilton of the "Hercules" telephoned Cornell's New York office and suggested they stay there overnight. He knew by waiting until daylight to start down, he could better find open spots in the floating ice and that the "Ramsdell" and "Newburgh" on their milk runs would be breaking up ice and perhaps keep it moving. The Cornell office, however, would not listen to Captain Hamilton's suggestion and told him they wanted him to start out immediately and get the tow to

New York as soon as possible.

Trouble at Tarrytown

On leaving Rockland Lake with five wooden scows, the "Hercules" was in charge of the tow and the "Hedges" was supposed to go ahead and break ice since she had an iron hull. The ebb tide was about half done and everything went all right until they were about two miles north of the Tarrytown lighthouse.

The "Hedges" wasn't too good as an ice breaker and she would get fast in the ice herself. The "Hercules" with the tow would creep alongside and break her out. After this happened a few times, both tugs tried pulling on the tow. Finally, the tide began to flood, jamming the ice from shore to shore, and the two tugs couldn't move the tow at all through the ice.

The only thing to do was to lay to until the tide changed. After about an hour it started to snow from the northeast and the wind increased to about 20 m.p.h. Captain Hamilton of the "Hercules" told Captain Herb Dumont of the "Hedges" to go back to the tail end of the tow and keep an eye out for the "Newburgh" he knew would be coming down. The "Hercules" lay along the head of the tow on watch for the "Ramsdell" on her way up river.

Both tugs started to blow fog and snow signals on their whistles, as they lay in the channel and knew the Central Hudson steamers would be going through the ice and swirling snow on compass courses at full speed in order to maintain their schedule and not expecting to find an ice bound tow in their path. Neither tugboat captain relished the thought of his tug or the tow

being cut in half by the "Ramsdell" or "Newburgh."

'Newburgh' Heard First

The first of the two Central Hudson steamers to be heard was the "Newburgh" by the crew of the "Hedges." Coming down river with the wind behind her, the men on the tug could hear the "Newburgh" pounding and crunching through the ice and her big base whistle sounding above the storm. Both the "Hercules" and "Hedges" were blowing their whistles to let the "Newburgh" know they were fast in the ice and not moving. The snow storm had now become a blizzard.

On the "Hedges" at the tail end of the tow, her crew was relieved when they could hear the crunching of the ice seem to ease off, indicating the "Newburgh" had probably heard their whistle and was slowing down.

In a few moments, the bow of the "Newburgh" loomed up out of the blowing snow headed almost directly for the "Hedges." Above the storm, the men on the tugboat could hear the bow lookout on the "Newburgh" yell to the pilot house, "There's a Cornell tug dead ahead."

The "Newburgh" eased off to starboard and crept up along side of the tow. When abreast of the "Hercules," the captain, Jim Monahan, hollered through a megaphone to the "Hercules" captain, asking if he wanted "Newburgh" to circle around the tow and try and break them out of the ice's grip. Boatmen always tried to help one another out, even though they might have been working for different companies.

Moved and Stopped

The "Newburgh" cut around

the tow twice before continuing, separating the two vessels, on her way to New York and Captain Fred Miller of the "Ramsdell" tramped out on his bow and yelled down to Captain Hamilton, asking if he could be of any help. When told the tow was fast in the ice, Captain Miller said he was ahead of time and would try and free the tow.

In about half an hour, the crew of the "Hercules" could hear the whistle of the "Homer Ramsdell" blowing at minute intervals as she was cutting through the ice on her way to Newburgh. On the "Herc," they were sounding her high shrill whistle to let the "Ramsdell" know they were in the channel. In those days, long before the radio telephones of today, the steam whistle signals were the boatman's only means of communication.

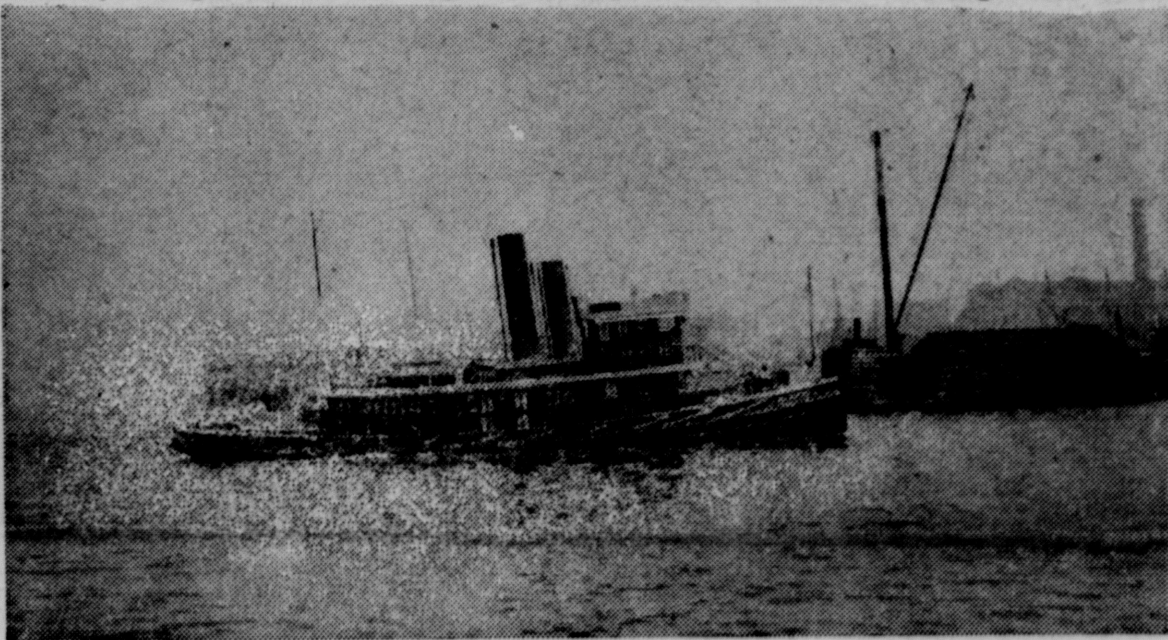
The "Ramsdell" came up bow to bow with the "Hercules," backing down hard, the bow lookout yelling to the pilot house a tow was ahead. Coming to a stop with only a few feet

Captain Miller took the "Ramsdell" around the tow twice and then continued on his way up river. This time, the "Hercules" was able to move the tow about two tow lengths and again came to a dead stop. All they could do now was wait for the tide to change. However, at least they knew no other steamers were moving on the river and they were relatively safe.

Leaks Develop

When the crew of the "Hercules" was sitting in the galley and having a cup of hot coffee,

(Continued on Page 9)



THE CORNELL TUGBOAT "Ira M. Hedges" which with the tug "Hercules" encountered a multitude of problems in winter ice is recalled in today's Tempo article. In this photo, taken prior to World War I, the "Hedges" is in New York harbor.



A BOW VIEW of the "Hercules" of the Cornell Steamboat Company. Built in 1876 and seeing active service until 1931, the "Hercules" had the reputation of being a good boat in the ice; was often used for ice breaking chores.



A ZANY REVUE Indeed is "Meanwhile . . . In Beautiful Downtown Woodstock." Improvising in one of its skits here are (L-R) Wende Sherman, Janet Sanky, Kim Herald.



DIRECTOR-ACTOR DON CULLEN

The Punch and Pace Of Laugh-In's Best

WOODSTOCK

Has your heart ever gone out to an oyster? It will when Performing Arts of Woodstock's bright revue, "Meanwhile . . . In Beautiful Downtown Woodstock", returns to the stage tonight and next weekend. The sex life of an oyster is, after all, a singularly pathetic thing — with part spent as a boy oyster and part as a girl oyster, it can get very confusing. Actor Franklin Alexander's heart-rendering funny portrayal of a maladjusted mollusk will never let you look an oyster in the eye again dispassionately.

This is only one of the many scenes and sketches which

sparkle onto the stage upstairs at Deanie's in Woodstock as P.A.W. pokes pointed fun at everything from gurus of gay lib, at politicians, preachers, pundits, at sex and society. All this is inspired and directed by Don Cullen, whose comic gift is apparent in every moment of the show.

Many of the pieces strike with the punch and pace of Laugh-In's best and make for a very memorable evening. But several scenes approach the level of mini-masterpieces of real satire. So much pointed truth is revealed in so brief a time that one laughs, yes, but almost

despite oneself, and with a certain catch in the throat. Carol Robinson presents a woman's religious life — from toddler to girl to woman to mother to granny — all in the space of five minutes — all beautifully true. Wende Sherman tells a gentle yet penetrating story of a schoolgirl's experience with her class's "adopted" war orphan.

Priceless Moments

Janet Sankey, Kim Herald, Bill Burgin, Ron Radice, Larry Shufeldt, and director Don Cullen himself all contribute priceless moments as divorcees, missionaries, barflies,

psychiatrists, newscasters, octogenarians and many many others of those who make life almost as zany as this delightful cabaret revue.

If you missed its opening performances (or even if you've seen it once) you'll want to come to "Meanwhile . . . In Beautiful Downtown Woodstock" when it is presented again Jan. 21, 26, 27, and 28. Curtain each night is at 8:30.

A second show will be given next Saturday at 10:30. For reservations call 382-1619 or 679-2114. Don't miss it, it's rare. Prices \$2.50, PAW members \$2; Students \$1.50.



THEATRE BUFFS will instantly recognize this scene as being from "That Championship Season," the current Critics' Award winning hit and long run Broadway success. Under the Tiffany lamp at far left is acclaimed actor Michael McGuire, who'll take one night off from "Championship" to appear in Sean O'Casey's "Pictures in the Hallway" at Clove Valley Theatre, High Falls, on a date to be announced. Sounds like an absolute "must see" to Tempo, so better watch for it.

LaVoie to Star In Simon Play

WAPPINGERS FALLS Players, LaVoie is remembered The name is LaVoie. Or is here in the Kingston area for it Levine? his similar type characterization as a warm and be appearing once again on lovable pater in "Enter stage as a Jewish father — this Laughing." More recently he time in Neil Simon's "Come appeared in "Middle of the Blow Your Horn." That's the Night," and other Coach House slick, lively, funny comedy productions to his credit including Guys and Dolls, Finian's County Players. Which should Rainbow, Pajama Game, Sound assure large and gratified audiences when "Come Blow Water, in which he played a Your Horn" is presented March highly eccentric chef. He also 2 and 3 at Wappingers Junior took on six different roles in High School, Wappingers Falls. Coach House's "Sunday in New York,"



BILL LAVOIE

MOVIES

Gone With the Wind

Screen heroes come and go but throughout all the history of movie-making there never was a male star so idolized and taken to the heart of his public as was Clark Gable. He was equally loved by teen-agers and grandmothers. He was the matinee idol to end all matinee idols.

Proof of that is offered in the fact that Kingston's Community Theatre is holding over yet again the film Gable made in the late '30s. More than 10 years after his death, it's still packing them in — teen-agers who only know him from old TV movies; moms and grandmoms who were there when the film first burst on the scene.

Clark Gable as Rhett Butler, Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara, Olivia de Havilland as Melanie Hamilton, Leslie Howard as Ashley Wilkes. It all adds up to "Gone With the Wind," David O. Selznick's production of Margaret Mitchell's best-selling novel. The all-time-great picture, winner of 10 Academy Awards, now presented in wide-screen and improved color splendor.

It's all been said before, but we'll say it again. The most memorable love story of them all, with a cast of thousands and set against a spectacular backdrop of the Civil War.

Rage

A tight, tense suspense melodrama, this film stars George C. Scott as a Wyoming sheep rancher, a widower, and a good father. As it emerges

on screen at the Rosendale Theatre currently, it focuses in on a camping trip which Scott and his son (Nicolas Beauvy) are enjoying. One morning, the father finds the son comatose. He's rushed to the hospital, where he convulses and dies. The doctor (Richard Basehart) insists Scott be admitted, too. He is, but he is also isolated and not informed of his or the son's problem.

Eventually, we learn the son's death is due to the toxic effects of a new chemical being tested in the area by the Army. Sure he has only a week to live himself, Scott breaks out of the hospital, vowing vengeance; blows up the chemical plant.

It's a good plot idea but, somehow, it all seems to just miss. Still, it's intensely interesting and suspenseful at times . . . and there are some fine performances by Scott and his supporting cast.

Other Choices

LADY SINGS THE BLUES.

Diana Ross stars as Billie Holiday in this film now playing at Red Hook's Lyceum. It's based on the life and career of the great "Lady Day," the immortal jazz singer who left a legacy of great music in spite of a drug problem. Billy Dee Williams, who played Gale Sayers in "Brian's Song," co-stars as the man in her life. Lots of nostalgia and some superlative music, and a fair share of soapsuds.

THE VALACHI PAPERS.

Blazing along for a fourth smash week at both Kingston's Mayfair and Hyde Park's Roosevelt is this film, based on the Peter Maas best-selling book of Cosa Nostra man Joe Valachi's confessions. It covers the gangster era from 1929 to 1962; stars Charles Bronson as Valachi, Lino Ventura as Vito

Genovese, and Joseph Wiseman as Maranzano.

LAURA. Tonight's your last chance to see this great classic of 1944. It's Otto Preminger's masterpiece — a psychological suspense movie that balances elegance and wit against greed and cruelty. Gene Tierney is a missing beauty, Clifton Webb the villain, and Dana Andrews the detective.

Coming Soon

DELIVERANCE. Opening this Wednesday, Jan. 24, at Kingston's Mayfair, this motion picture version of James Dickey's best-selling novel. Excellent and superlative outdoor drama, it's the tale of four city men out for a weekend of adventure canoeing down a

wild Georgia river. Dramatic and suspense-filled, it stars Jon Voight, Burt Reynolds, Ned Beatty and Ronny Cox, all of GEERTSEMA)



CLARK GABLE in his never-to-be-forgotten role as Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind," gives Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara a buggy ride. The all-time-great picture, winner of 10 Academy Awards, is being held over for a second weekend currently at Kingston's Community.



GEORGE C. SCOTT looks deeply concerned during check-up by a military doctor in scene from "RAGE," the current attraction at Rosendale Theatre. He's got good reason. Seems that Scott, portraying a Wyoming rancher in the film, has been accidentally exposed to nerve gas as a result of Army experiments.

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COURSE	DAY	TIME	FEE	LOCATION	ROOM
Distributive Education II	Tu	7-9:30	\$8	K.H.S.	116
Health	Th	7-9:30	\$8	K.H.S.	413
Spanish, Intermediate	W	7-9	\$10	K.H.S.	402
Italian, Intermediate	M	7-9	\$10	K.H.S.	122
Bookkeeping, Intermediate	W	7-9	\$8	K.H.S.	205
Business Machines, Intermediate	M	7-9	\$8	K.H.S.	202
Typing, Beginning	W	7-9	\$8	K.H.S.	211
Typing, Intermediate	M	7-9	\$8	K.H.S.	211
Shorthand, Intermediate	Tu	7-10	\$13	K.H.S.	204
High School Equivalency	M	7-10	\$8	K.H.S.	123
Physical Fitness, Women	Th	7-9	\$15	EDSON	Gym
Tennis, Beginning	Th	7-8:30	\$13	K.H.S.	Gym
Tennis, Intermediate	Th	8:30-10	\$13	K.H.S.	Gym
Driver Education	TBA		\$40	K.H.S.	505
Clothing Construction, Beginning	Tu	7-9	\$11	K.H.S.	510
Clothing Construction, Intermediate	W	7-9	\$11	K.H.S.	510&511
Art, Intermediate	W	7-9	\$15	K.H.S.	601
Ceramics, Beginning	Tu	7-8:30	\$15	J.W.B.	Shop
Ceramics, Intermediate	Tu	8:30-10	\$15	J.W.B.	Shop
Wood Shop	Tu	7-9	\$15	K.H.S.	502
Auto Mechanics	Th	7-9	\$15	K.H.S.	502
Golf	M	7-8:30	\$15	J.W.B.	Gym
Golf	M	8:30-10	\$15	J.W.B.	Gym
Photography	Tu	7-9	\$15	K.H.S.	407
**Interior Decorating	W	7-9	\$10	K.H.S.	514
**Home Buying	W	7-9	\$5	K.H.S.	119
**Travel International	W	7-9	\$10	K.H.S.	119
**Family Financial Planning	W	7-9	\$10	K.H.S.	120
**Small Business Management	W	7-9	\$10	K.H.S.	121
Basic Electricity	M	7-9	\$15	K.H.S.	407
**Small Engine Repair	W	7-9	\$10	K.H.S.	502
*Income Tax Preparation	W	7-9	\$5	K.H.S.	119
Home Maintenance	M	7-9	\$15	K.H.S.	502

*—5 week course, Begins Feb. 21

**—10 week course, Begins Feb. 21

KEY

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J.W.B.—J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School
TBA—To Be Announced

Chamber Music Series Resumes with Quartet

The Concord String Quartet recipient of the prestigious 1972 will perform for the second Naumberg Chamber Music concert of the Hudson Valley Award. This honor brought to Philharmonic Winter Chamber them their New York debut in Music Series on Jan. 27, 8:45 Alice Tully Hall and the com- p.m. at Vanderbilt Mansion in mission and premiere of George Hyde Park and on Jan. 28, 3 Rochberg's Third String p.m. at the Fireside Lounge, Quartet. Their excellence on the Vanderlyn Hall at Ulster County concert stage has shown Community College in Stone audiences across the country the dynamism they can bring Ridge.

The program for Jan. 27 will include string quartets by Arriaga, Hiller and Beethoven. Jan. 28, the program will consist of string quartets by Arriaga, Bartok and Beethoven. The Concord String Quartet, the HVP in-residence group, is sponsored by the Cooperative Area Music Program which is funded by the New York State Council on the Arts. This program enables the Quartet to perform and teach at schools and colleges in the Hudson Valley.

Award Winner

The Quartet, already recognized as a leading quartet in its generation, is the



GRACE WAPNER

Sculpture Works In Brass, Satin

Recent sculpture by Woodstocker Grace Bakst Wapner will be shown at 55 Mercer Street New York City, Jan 27 through Feb. 14. The opening will be Saturday, Jan. 27 from 2-6 p.m. The exhibition will be open Tuesday through Saturday, noon to six or by appointment: 212-226-8513 or 914-679-6616.

Grace Bakst Wapner received a B.A. degree from Bennington College where she studied with Paul Feeley and Simon Meselcio. She has also studied at The Sculpture and Ceramic Workshop, The Sculptor's Studio and at the Art Students League in Woodstock where she has twice been a guest speaker.

Selected Group Exhibitions in which she has participated include The Riverside Museum, New York City, The Larry Aldridge Museum, Ridgefield, Conn. and The Polari Gallery, Woodstock. This is the artist's first one woman show.

The Wapner work is executed in a variety of materials including ceramic, velvet, satin, brass and urethane.



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AFTER A HEAVY SNOWFALL in mid-winter of 1936, the Kingston station platform was a cold but bustling place. In this scene looking south, a train bound for Albany on the West Shore Route stops just short of the Cats-

kill Mountain branch crossing. And, then as now, skiing the Catskills was big business. In this photo, a "Ski Special" which followed the Albany train from Weehawken double-heads out of Kingston on the former U. & D. line. (M. B. Cooke photo)

Is This Picturesque Railroad Worth Saving? Tempo Insists Its Preservation Is Crucial

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

"The story of the Ulster & Delaware Railroad began in 1866 when Thomas Cornell, a crafty Hudson River towboat entrepreneur, was able to arrange the chartering of his Rondout & Oswego Railroad. Construction west from the port of Rondout was difficult and before long the fighting among backers resulted in Cornell's withdrawal from the project. After the railroad had gone through two receiverships, he resumed control of the line which reached Stamford in 1872. Cornell formed the Ulster & Delaware Railroad and rebuilt the line into a first class route to the valleys west of the Catskills, with Oneonta, 108 miles from Rondout, as its final goal. Cornell did not live to see his railroad completed, but his son-in-law, Samuel Decker Coykendall, completed his dream. The railroad was owned and operated by the Coykendall family during most of its life, until it was sold to the New York Central Railroad in 1932.

"The effect of the Ulster & Delaware Railroad on the undeveloped region of the Catskills was incalculable. Its completion initiated a great era of hotel building. Many of them started as modest boarding houses to which New Yorkers fled seeking the cool mountains to escape the city's fiery summers. By the turn of the century, the Catskills were dotted with hotels, large and small, creating passenger business for the railroad, to offset the poor freight traffic during the winter. The legendary haunt of Washington Irving's "Rip Van Winkle" was again famous, and the Ulster & Delaware chose "Rip's" picture as its official emblem. The completion of narrow gauge branches to Hunter and Knatterskill and the simultaneous opening of the West Shore Railroad made it possible to reach any point in the Catskills by train."

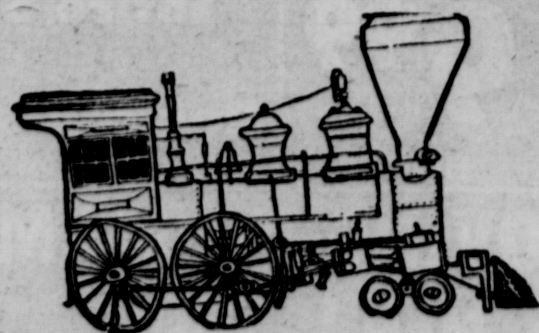
So writes author Gerald M.

Best in his 1972 book, "The Ulster and Delaware Railroad Through the Catskills."

Over the years of its operation, the U. & D. became the most legendary of The Catskill Mountains railroads, offering its passengers spectacular views of the most picturesque mountain region on the globe.

In Imminent Danger

Today, what was formerly the historic U. & D. is now known as the Catskill Mountain Branch of the Penn Central Railroad. And, as of this minute, it is in imminent danger of total abandonment. To anyone who has ever ridden the entire line in the cab of a burly old black steam locomotive — or as a passenger — there is reason to come out fighting to save it. It will take the influence of the powerful and the determination of many — both joined in a common effort — to save this singularly beautiful railroad line before time runs out. Even so, TEMPO urges just that — an organized campaign to save the U. & D. The line's preservation is worth any effort, it seems to us, in terms of the future enjoyment of all of us who live here and of people from every state of the Union, who will eventually be attracted by its uniqueness — if the goal of preservation is accomplished as it should be.



As some TEMPO readers will recall, the last attempt to buy a piece of the U. & D. for preservation purposes was several years ago, when the then-New York Central obtained ICC permission to tear up the Bloomville-Oneonta portion. Still financially solvent at that time, the NYC responded with the usual "hang-the-public" attitude of many big businesses; set such a high figure that preservationists were unable to meet it. And, so, the rails were ripped up at the first opportunity. The result of that is all too obvious today in the sadly depressing sight of rotting ties strewn down the embankments, and rusty old bridges that no longer carry trains; now support nothing more than generations of memories.

Still, it is not too late to rectify all that. Two important things have happened that make it both desirable and imperative to act now if the U. & D. is to find a new life. First, the Penn Central has gone into bankruptcy, and is now in the hands of the Federal Court.

Protests Needed

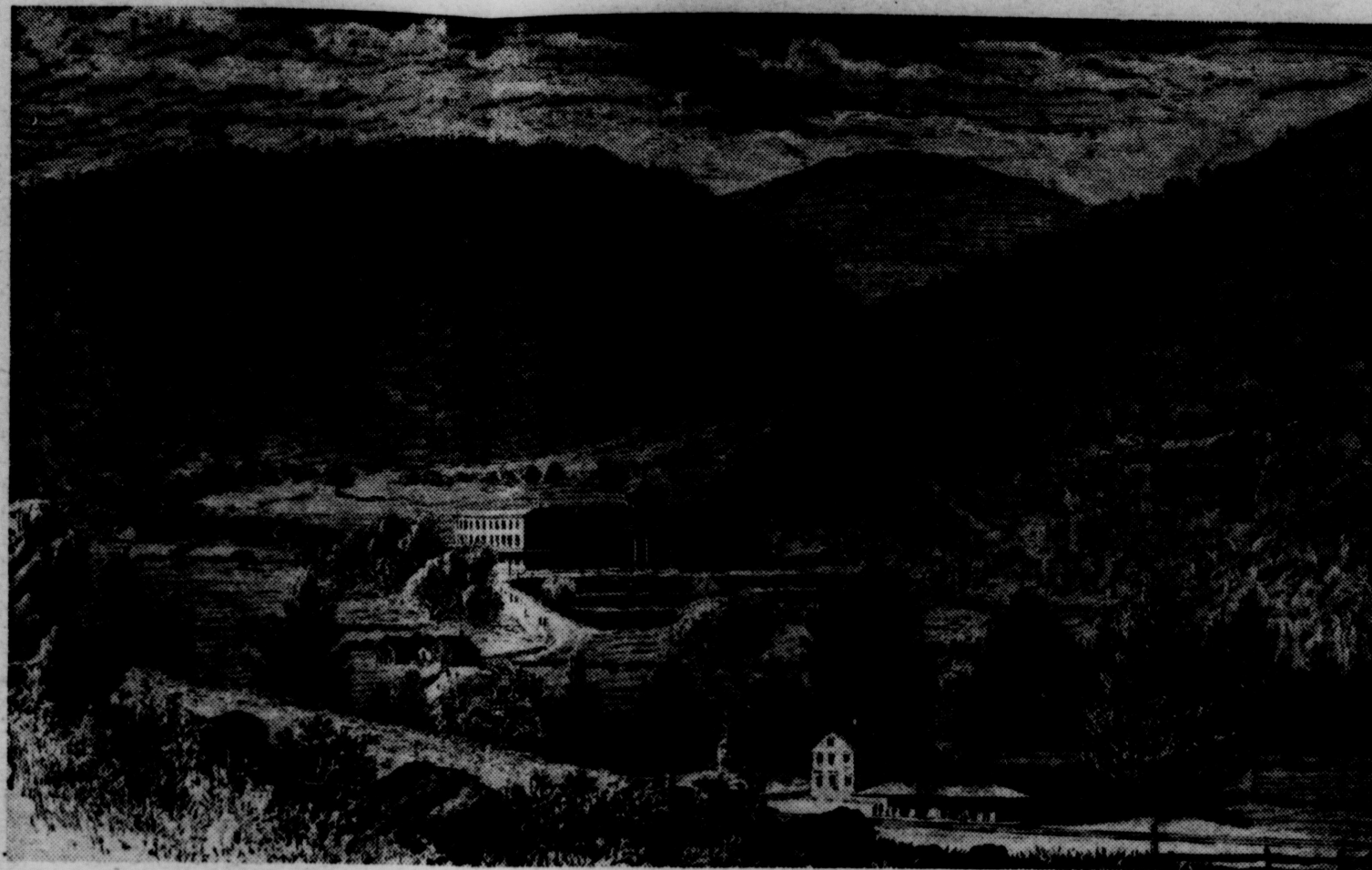
This means that there have already been a number of public hearings by the Interstate Commerce Commission on Penn's request for abandonment of its Catskill Mountain Branch. Unless protests are

mounted on a large scale throughout Ulster and Delaware Counties between now and spring, the scenic mountain line will probably go the way of the horse and buggy.

Penn Central will continue to argue that its abandonment petitions are necessary if P-C is to be kept alive. And it will ask that its trackage abandonment be rapidly expedited. Still, it seems to TEMPO that there is a very real chance to save this past glory for posterity. And that chance revolves around the very surrendering of control of the P-C to the bankruptcy trustees. This means that a government body is directly involved for the first time, and can, via citizen pressure, be influenced into granting a favorable decision on selling the entire 83.6 mile branch line for a FAIR PRICE. This is something which has never before been offered those interested — for the price in the past has been prohibitive.

In short, what TEMPO urges is a concerted effort by all those who have an affinity for train-riding and train-watching. We urge Chamber of Commerce leaders throughout our area; newspapers up and down the line; citizens' groups such as the Model Railroad Club and others; all area historical societies; on-line shippers; U.S. Senators, Congressmen, State Senators, Assemblymen, Mayors, Supervisors; and private individuals to fight the abandonment by filing protests with the Interstate Commerce Commission within the next month.

Strong and stiff opposition in opposing abandonment could be a major factor in saving this portion of past heritage that was a major form of transportation in earlier years. Even though service on the line has declined dramatically over the years, TEMPO believes the line is worth saving; will explore the reasons why as well as how we envision the line restored in a second article in this series next Sunday.



IF THERE WAS ONE PICTURESQUE spot in the mountain region its rails traversed of which the Ulster and Delaware Railroad was proud, it was this spot on the globe. In a special book issued in 1894, U. & D. referred time and

again to the "famous" Stony Clove. This early woodcut drawing shows what passengers saw from train windows as locomotive and cars steamed into Phoenicia, the entrance to Stony Clove.

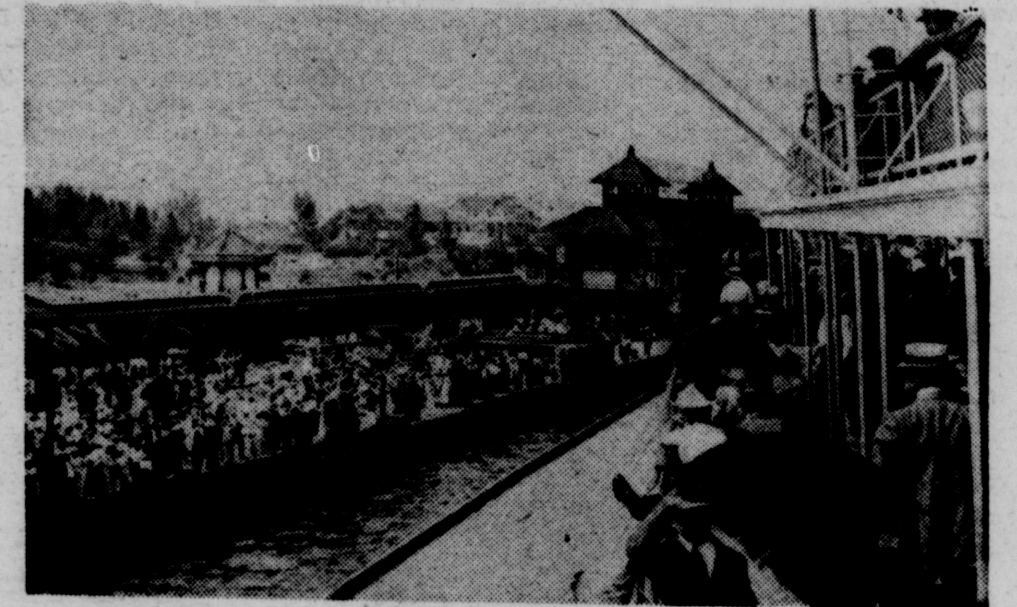


TRAIN TIME at Big Indian station around 1890. There's an American Express Agency sign over the platform, and passengers compete with train watchers for seats. A westbound passenger train with engine No. 4 at the head end is passing an eastbound express, before beginning the steepest part of its climb up to Pine Hill.

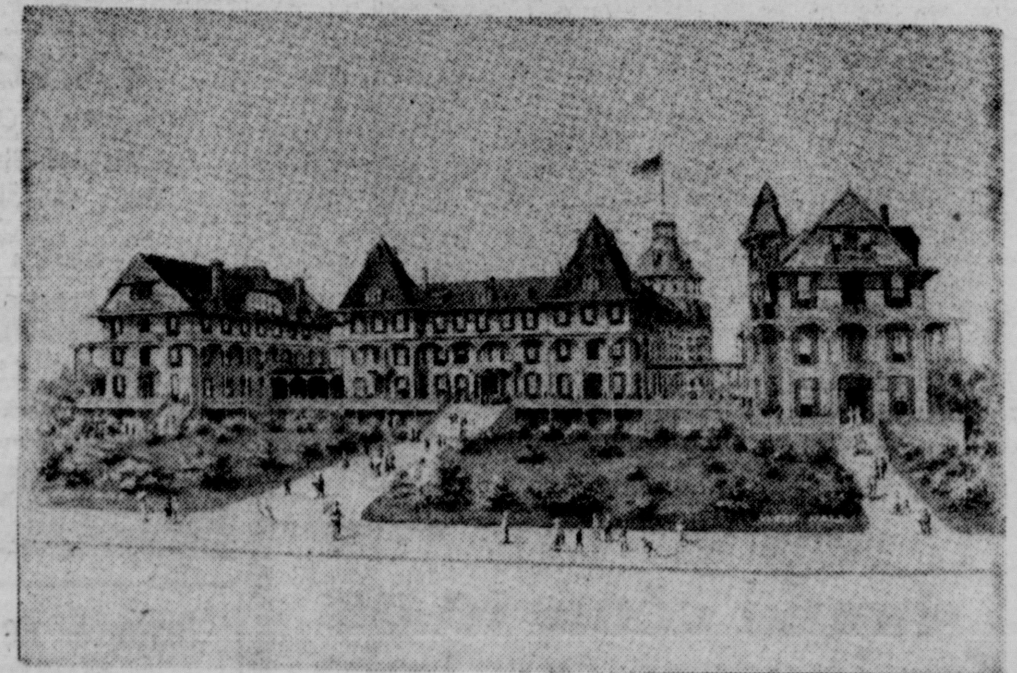
(Photo from the collection of Edward L. May)



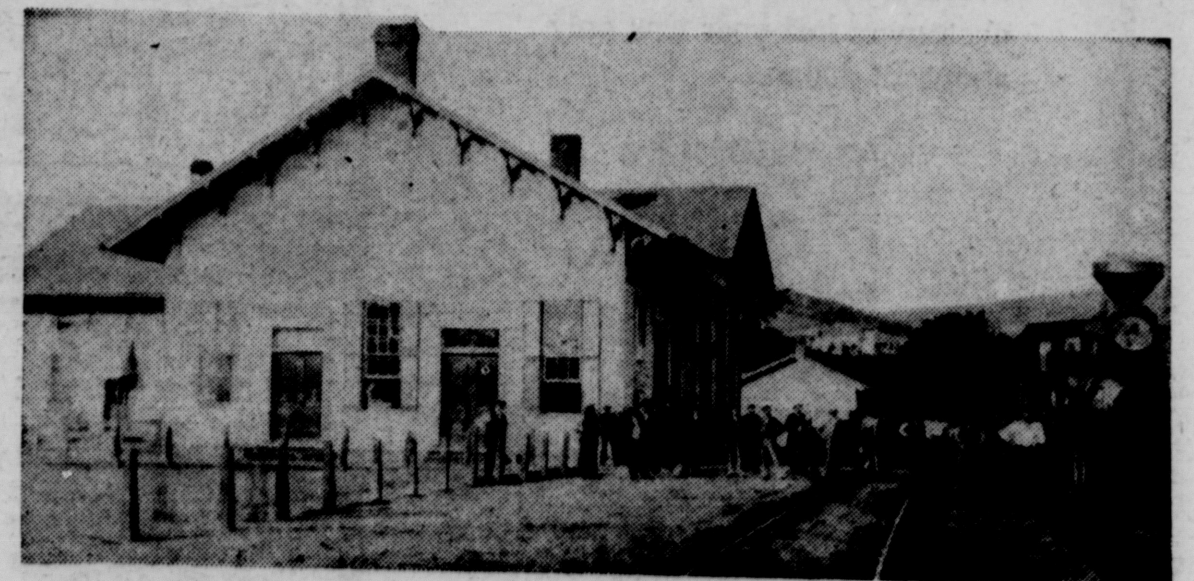
THE ORIGINAL Ulster & Delaware Railroad Station at Fleischmanns, as it looked on a 1914 post card. This was the railroad envisioned by the crafty Thomas Cornell as cutting through the heart of the Catskills for 108 miles, and—eventually—that dream was completed by Samuel Coykendall.



WHEN KINGSTON POINT meant Coney Island on the Hudson, here's how it looked from the deck of a Hudson River Dayliner. As important to its operation as the steamboats was the Ulster & Delaware, and one of its trains (seen here in the background) was made up of a mixture of vestibuled and open platform type cars. (Photo courtesy of Steamship Historical Society of America, Inc.)



THIS PHOTOGRAPH of Churchill Hall, the once famed hostelry at Stamford, appeared often in advertisements to lure city folks to the Catskills aboard the U. & D. And the vacationers came in droves to fill the Hall's 350 rooms and the rooms of many another hotel and boarding house along the line.



THE EVENTUAL GOAL of Thomas Cornell was to build his railroad all the way from Rondout to Oneonta. His son-in-law made sure this was accomplished. In this old photo, a southbound passenger train pauses at the original station in Oneonta. (Photo from the collection of Gerald M. Best)

A Suspense Thriller Next for Coach House

KINGSTON A duel in the dark in which gasoline, matches, switchblades, kitchen fuses and even the ice box are all used as weapons. You'll see all this and more when the Coach House Players' production of Frederick Knott's thriller "Wait Until Dark" comes to the J. Watson Bailey School stage on Feb. 22, 23 and 24 at 8:30 p.m.

Frederick Knott hit on a very ingenious way of working on the nerves of his audience in "Wait Until Dark" — while telling them straight out who's a criminal and who isn't. The audience can see immediately that the three men who use various pretexts to visit the apartment of a housewife in New York's Greenwich Village are up to some kind of dirty pool. But the object of their sinister activities can't see this, for she is blind.

We meet a sweet pretty heroine being deceived by three scoundrels and the suspense that keeps the audience on tenterhooks is over whether this valiant young woman will be

able to find out in time the peril she is in, which the audience already knows, and whether she can use her four other good working senses to decide whom to trust. No question here of whodunnit... but of whether the perfectly clear threat to her welfare can be forestalled by the heroine.

O'Connor Stars

Yvonne O'Connor will play Susy Hendrix the lovely blind girl who pits her courage and ingenuity against the three con-men who are intent on finding a certain doll stuffed with a fortune in illegal drugs.

Yvonne is no newcomer to Coach House audiences having played the part of Susan Hollander in "Don't Drink the Water" and Joanna Pilgrim in "Absence of a Cello". She appeared also in the choruses of "Mame", "Sound of Music" and "Fiddler on the Roof" and in many college productions. A second grade teacher at the George Washington School, Yvonne resides with her family in Wallkill.

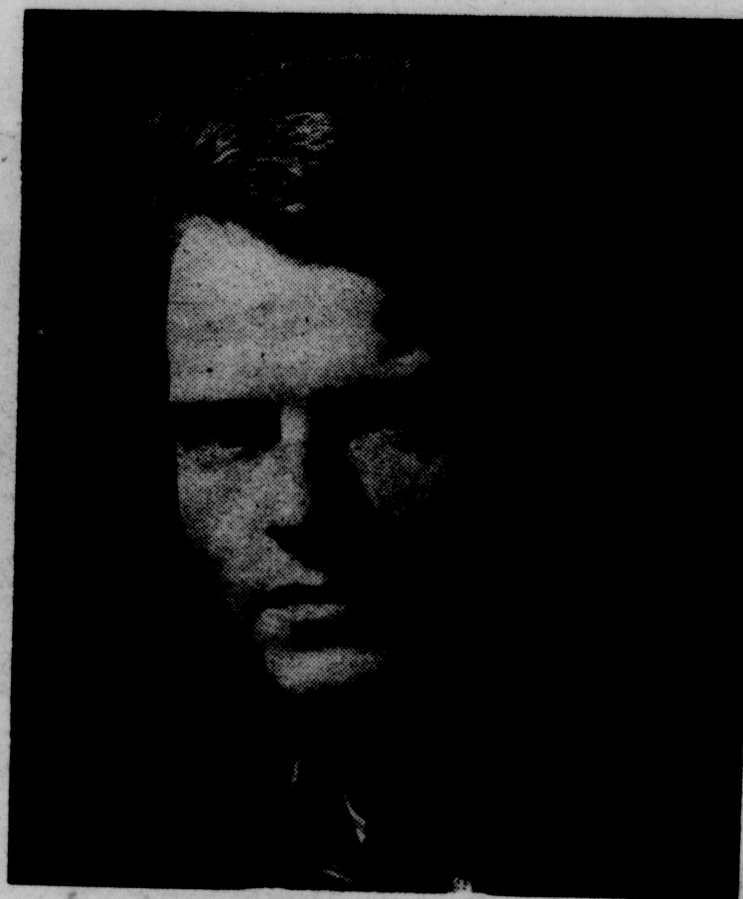
Jerry Brennan takes the role

of Sam Hendrix, Susy's photographer husband who is decoyed away. Also a Coach House veteran, he will be remembered as Johnny Pope in "Hatful of Rain," Hal in "Picnic" Russell in "Sunday in New York" and Beauregard in "Mame". He also appeared in the "King and I" and "Fiddler on the Roof". Employed by the National Guard, Jerry resides in Kingston with his wife Joan and their three children.

This melodrama, under the direction of Meg LeFever, is guaranteed to stir up your adrenalin. How's your Quiver Quotient? Find out when you see "Wait Until Dark."

Coburn and Kris

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James Coburn will portray Pat Garrett and Kris Kristofferson the role of Billy the Kid in MGM's "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid."



JERRY BRENNAN

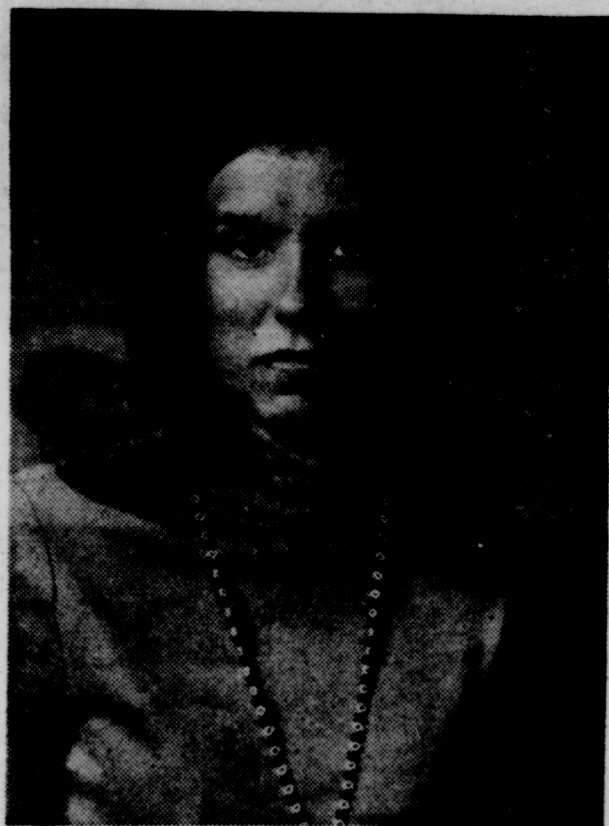
Gingerbreaders In Snow White

NEWBURGH Jack's presentation of Snow White and the Seven The Gingerbread Players and White and The Seven Dwarfs Dwarfs is still one of the best and the Seven Dwarfs will be for Showcase by the Children's presentation is bursting with presented by the Cultural Theater Conference of New invention, originality, and a Centre of Mount Saint Mary York. It also holds the distinction of being the longest continuous running show for Broadway houses.

Performances will be held at continuously running show for Aquinas Theatre at 2:15 p.m. children in an off Broadway theater, Theater East, for three on Jan. 27.

The Gingerbread Players and and one half years.

For tickets and reservations, call 561-5690. Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children.



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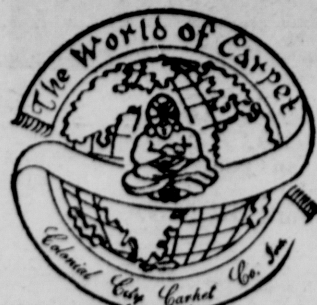
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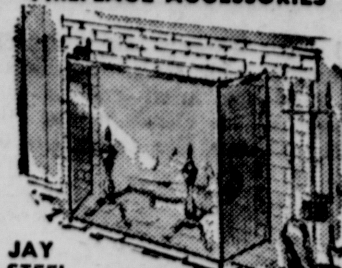


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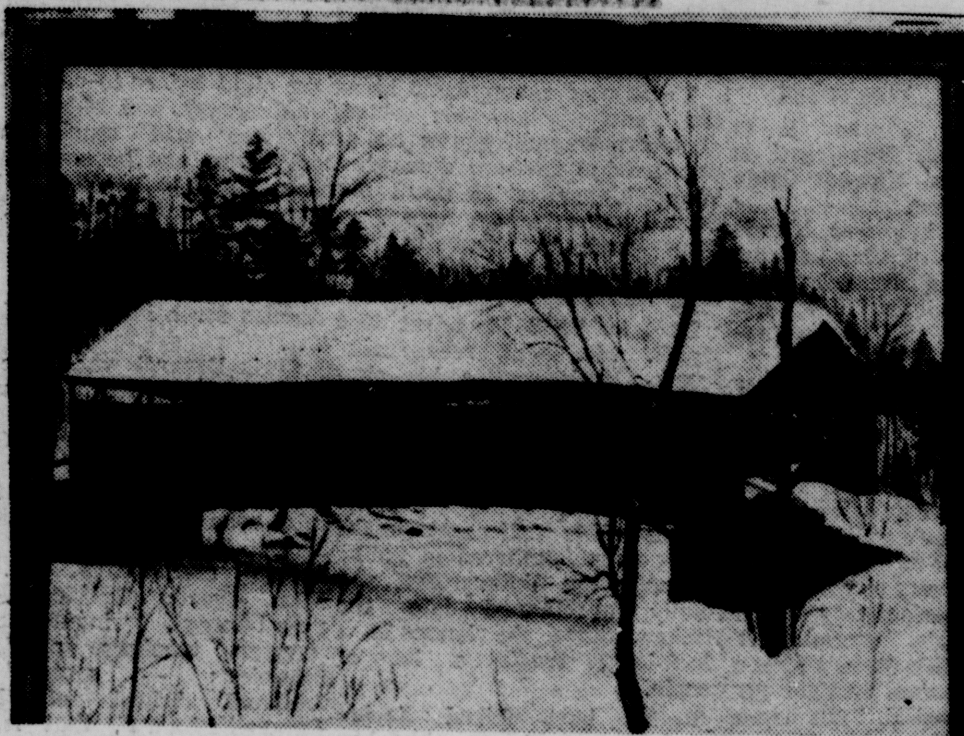
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OIL PAINTINGS OF WINTER SCENES are a favorite of artist Rae Skinner of Rifton. And the subject of this nostalgic canvas is Rifton's old Perrine's Bridge prior to its recent restoration. The painting captures the bridge in all its rustic charm and an Ulster County snowfall in all its vanilla-coated beauty. (Freeman photos by Bob Haines)



IN AN AGE when big city art schools are at peak enrollment and art classes proliferate in every town and village, Rifton artist Rae Skinner is of that earlier breed of self-taught painters. For those who learn alone, the beginning route is often through copying, and this Skinner copy of "A Shack in the Woods" by Franz Johnston offers proof of talent and expertise.

A Story of Two

(Continued From Page 2)

one of the scow captains holstered over and waving a lantern, said his scow was leaking and his pumps were frozen. Men from the "Hercules" then had to climb over the snow covered scow and try to find and stop the leak. One of the deckhands found the leak in the dark and patched it up. After about two hours, the same thing happened to another scow, the oakum having been pulled out of the seams at the water line by the ice.

Finally, the tide began to ebb again and they were able to once again move the tow. Shortly after daylight the snow storm abated and the wind moderated. As the "Hercules" and the "Hedges" moved further down river, the ice became more floes than solid ice. However, before arriving in New York, they were overtaken by the "Ramsdell" again the following night off Manhattanville.

After the crews' long battle with ice and snow and on arriving in New York, their reward was to have their tugs tied up and to be layed off for the winter. In those days, their pay was extremely modest. As a matter of fact, the pay of deckhands and firemen was a bunk, food and a dollar a day — for a twelve hour day, seven days a week. As the boatmen used to say, "Thirty days and thirty dollars."



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ANN LYNN MILLER will be the featured guest pianist with the Canterbury Woodwind Quintet in the next concert of a series sponsored by the Stockade Concert Group. The program is slated Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 p. m., at Kingston's Old Dutch Church. Quintet members include Paul Doebler, flute; Michael Lewis, oboe; Louis Bartalone, clarinet; Richard Rector, bassoon; and J. Richard Webb, horn. All are members of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic and Tuesday's program will feature quintets with piano by Mozart and Beethoven, Milhaud's La Cheminee du Roi Rene, and Persichetti's Pastoral, Op. 21. Pianist Miller has concertized widely in the U. S. and Europe; has had many of her recitals broadcast on European radio; has appeared as guest artist in HVP's subscription series.

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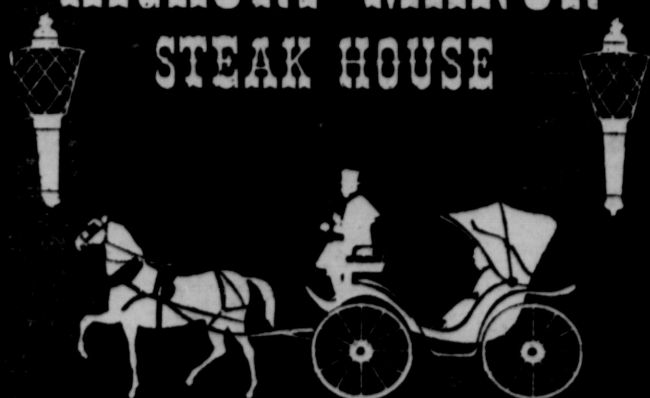
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By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

What Bobby Fischer is to chess and Nick Buoniconi is to pigskin, Mrs. Vincent Guido is to entertaining.

Recently, to help her friends (there's legions of 'em) beat the after-holiday doldrums, Ruth and Vin threw an "after-New Year's" party. It was super-colossal.

To begin with, Ruth kept her holiday trimming intact for the party. Briefly: they were "unreal." If Liberace had been there, he'd have missed a note and forgotten to grin, upset his candelabra in envy, and reduce his Baby Grand to soot.

Even first timers to the Guido home knew instinctively which house was their's. Decorating is REALTOR Ruth's forte and her ideas go on forever. Straight out of "House Beautiful," the home sparkled with tiny white Italian lights outside and flickering candles inside. Briefly: Sherry Lane GLOWED!

In the foyer, gals received exotic flowers with instructions they were to be worn behind the ear. Undoubtedly, the flowers were from Hawaii. Goer-that-she-is, Ruth barely gives her suitcases chance to cool when she's off again lookin' to buy that new and better "mousetrap."

Number One son Vincent was there with wife; he was bartender, she hung coats. Charlie Misasi, part Polar Bear-part musician, had just jumped out of a steam bath, took a dip in the pond at 14 degrees above zero, then into the shower (in that order) and looked and felt fit as a (frozen) fiddle. Buster Ferraro held a captive audience. His subject: Hair Styling for Men.

Ralph Carpino was the center of another interested group which was askin' all sorts of questions 'bout his ROUND house in Port Ewen. Let's see, that makes Ralph interesting, handsome, intelligent and ... happily married. However, as far as that rotund-house is concerned, if Ralph suddenly finds himself goin' round 'n' round, you can bet your '73 hula-hoop, it's only in the best-o'-circles!

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry McCabe did their share to enliven the party. An IBMer by day and a Marist student by night, Gerry's been managin' to score A's all-the-way. Incidentally, Gerry's Dad who was a boxer in his prime, was named to the Hall of Fame in Jersey last September, the same time as heavy weight champ Joe Walcott. The Senior McCabe who fought under the name "Young Rector" remembers when to fight the lightweight champion, he recieved \$1000. Today, that'd hardly pay for boxin' lessons (and couldn't touch the physician's fee.)

Dick as Cyrano

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Chamberlain will star in the title role of "Cyrano De Bergerac" at the Los Angeles Music Center during the 1973-74 season.

Lafferty Named

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — CBS-TV's Perry Lafferty has been named chairman of the 13th annual International Broadcasting Awards Presentation March 20 in Los Angeles.

'Sssssss'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tim O'Connor and Ted Grossman were added to the cast of "Sssssss" at Universal.

Ging as Sheriff

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Ging will play a sheriff in "Sssssss" which stars Strother Martin as a mad scientist who attempts to change a man into a king cobra.

POTPOURRI

There was a complaint about the night before to celebrate his the party, however: Ruth anniversary, and 24-hours later, should've warned guests not to it was still stuck in his over-indulge in hors d'oeuvres. esophagus and he was sufferin' Why? 'Cause at 10 p.m., she from C8 H 10 N4 O2 ... better served roast turkey, ham ... known as caffen quivers. Now "the works." Actually, the (says this gal) if Pete would only food NOT in evidence was stop at Colonial Health Store Cool Aid and Twinkies. and ask Ed Fenton or Sam

Fact is, MLS President Ken Astalos for a large can of Pero Hyatt, who was recuperatin' from a fall, was a bit slow gettin' to the table for seconds. By the time he reached there, it was the next course.

There were people all over the place. Guests sat informally on the wall-to-wall carpet in the living room, gathered in gabby groups in the dining room, and finally overflowed into the kitchen. Since the house is a block-long, that's a lot of people.

Ruth's best friend Jackie Scholar was there with her husband Joe. Understand Jackie gifted Joe with a horn for Christmas. (Those involved in fightin' noise pollution are grateful it wasn't drums.) Anyhow, next time you're in their company, pester 'em to death unless they agree to perform: "Satchmo" Joe on the horn and, now that she's had lessons, "nightingale" Jackie as vocalist.

One gal was tryin' her darndest to talk Wilbur Peters into becomin' a health addict. Poor Pete had an Irish Coffee

Chris Berardi was there with "The Godfather" (husband Vincent) who is godfather of one of the Guido sons. Others who were toasting the new year, the old year, and the months inbetween included Mr. and Mrs. Ricahrd Winter, Sid Spiegall and Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gaffney ... realtors, insuranceemen, lawyers, teachers, politicians, musicians — some from Juilliard School of Music (musicians, that is, not politicians.)

In conclusion, one could say Ruth Guido and her men (husband and three sons) gave their ALL to help both friends and neighbors overcome that deadly after-holiday slump.

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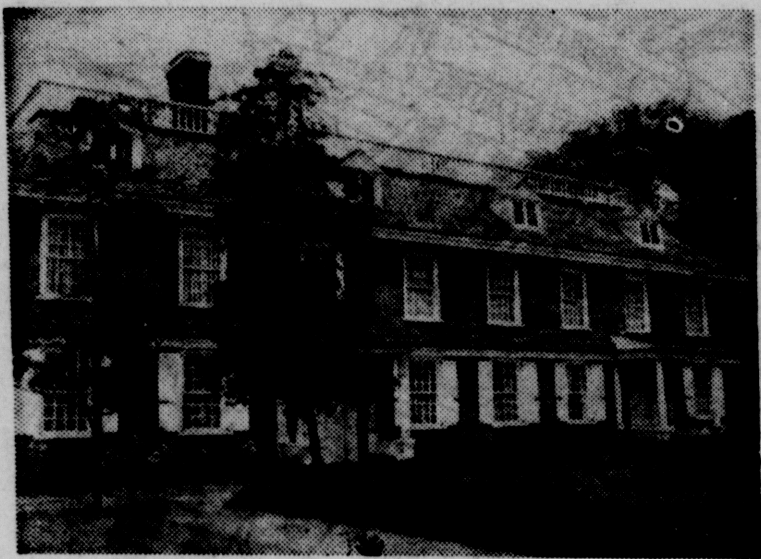
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If you ever find yourself down Yonkers way, you should really treat yourself to a tour of Philipse Manor. The one-time home of Frederick Philipse, it now stands in the heart of downtown Yonkers.

Philipse came to then New Netherland about 1650 as a carpenter-builder in the employ of the Dutch West India Company. By clever trading, he rose in prominence and became a member of the Provincial Council. A successful citizen, he

Turning from trade to real estate, Philipse acquired 20 miles of Hudson River frontage along the east bank which he established as the Manor of Philipseburg. His grandson, another Frederick, added a brick wing in the rear soon after 1740 and made the Manor Hall a great social center surrounded by terraces and gardens.

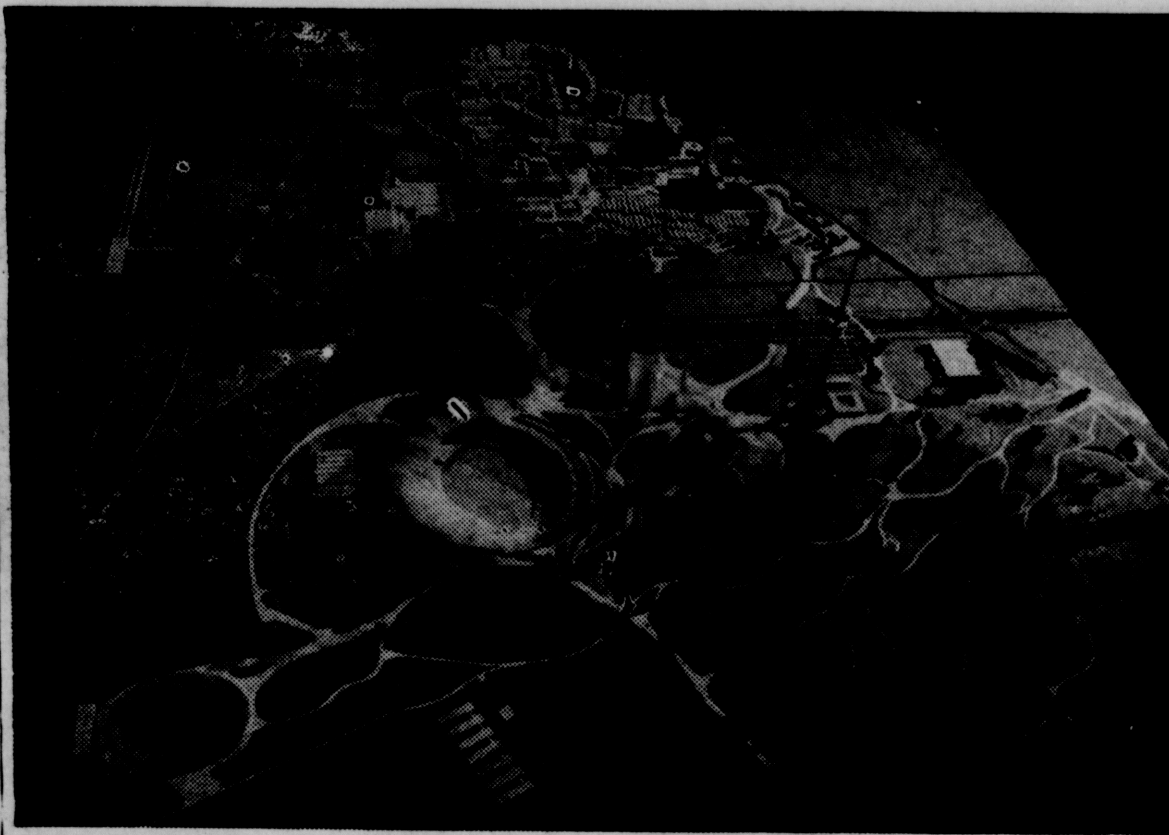
He Lost All

At the onset of the Revolution, Colonel Frederick Philipse cast his fortune with the king and lost all. He fled to England, leaving the Manor to be confiscated, broken into parcels and sold.

As a New York State Historic Site, the Manor is open to the public and, today, it houses the priceless Cochran Collection of portraits.

Rib-tickler?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Adam's Rib," the old movie starring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, will be filmed as a half-hour situation comedy pilot at MGM for ABC-TV.



THIS SCALE MODEL of the Olympic Village for the XX Games at Munich is now on exhibit in the Visual Arts Gallery at Ulster County Community College. Part of an unusual photography and graphics show running through Jan. 26 on the Stone Ridge campus, it locates by number such Olympic areas as the stadium, indoor sports hall, swimming stadium, cycle track, volleyball courts and hockey fields. The public is invited to view the exhibit Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

(German Information Center photo)

1776er in 'Rib'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Peter Forster, who plays a top role in "1776," signed with producer William Froug for a featured role in MGM's television pilot of "Adam's Rib."

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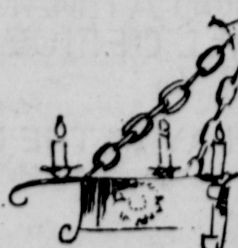


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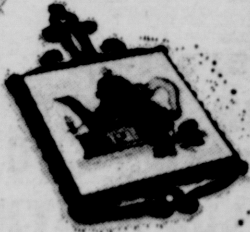
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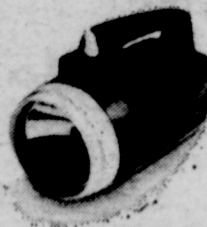
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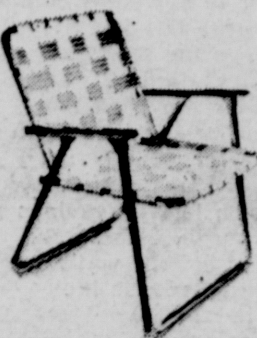
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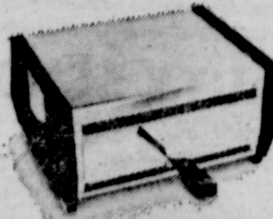
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By BETTY DEBNAM

Woodsy Owl Wishes You a Happier and a Cleaner New Year



Anti-pollution fighter Woodsy Owl and fire fighter Smokey Bear like to visit schools. Inside the costumes are members of the Forest Service.

Woodsy Owl is the nation's new anti-pollution symbol. You might have met him when he was first introduced in the fall of 1971. You will be seeing lots more of him in years to come. Woodsy is sponsored by the Forest Service and the Public Service Council. He will remind boys, girls, and adults, too of what they can do to fight pollution. Woodsy will try to control noise, air, water, and soil pollution. He will teach us how to make the world around us prettier. Let's help make this a Happy New Year for Woodsy, too.

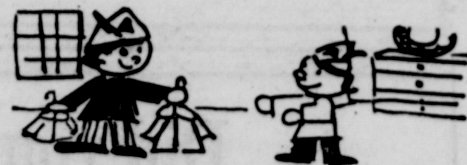


Here are some anti-pollution ideas from Woodsy's long list! Can you add some more?

When Woodsy blows his whistle, it goes "Hoot!" A hoot is a pollution stopper. Here are some "Hoots!" Woodsy's slogan is: "Give a Hoot! Don't Pollute!"



Collect cans, bottles, and papers and take them to the nearest recycling pick-up center.



Don't throw away clothes or furniture. Give them to somebody.



Start an ecology cupboard where you can put strings and paper you can use again.



When possible, ride a bike to school or through the neighborhood.



Put metal tabs from drink cans in the trash. They litter and can harm animals.



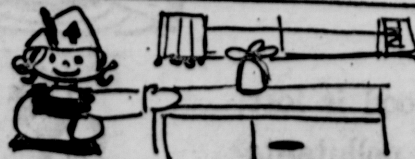
Don't throw trash into streams, lakes, rivers, or oceans.



Organize a Hooter patrol and, with the help of friends, pick up litter.



Gather unused coat hangers and carry them back to the cleaners for reuse.



Turn water faucets off firmly to stop leaking and to save water.



Try to make your world prettier and quieter. Plant a tree or something else green.

Puzzle-le-do

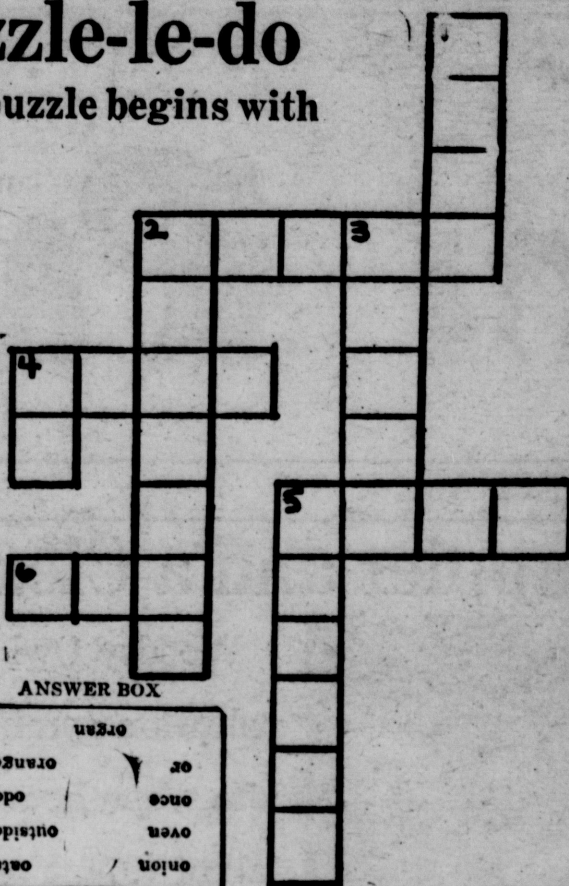
Everything in this puzzle begins with the letter O

ACROSS

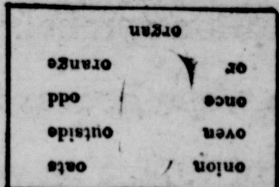
2. A vegetable that makes you cry when you peel it.
4. Horses love to eat _____.
5. _____ upon a time there were three bears.
6. Strange; rhymes with rod.

DOWN

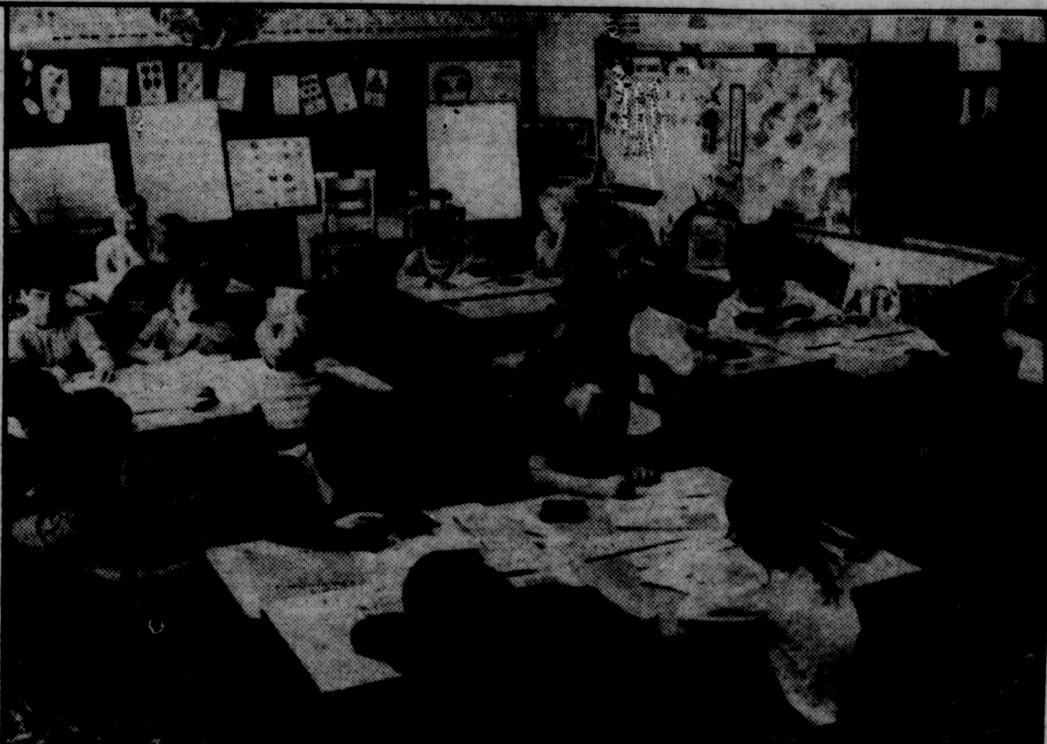
1. What you bake in.
2. Not inside.
3. An instrument like a piano.
4. I would like a glass _____ milk.
5. Red and yellow make _____.



ANSWER BOX



DEBHAM




These children are being very quiet while their teacher is out of the room. They give a HOOT about NOISE POLLUTION.

Give a Hoot about Pollution at School

1. Give a HOOT about LITTER. Be on the lookout for messy desks, paper, books, and crayons on the floor, and trash around the trashcans. Keep your bathrooms, cafeteria, and playground clean.
2. Give a HOOT about WATER POLLUTION. Use the water fountains just for drinking. Don't put your mouth on the faucets. Don't put paper towels in the toilets.
3. Give a HOOT about NOISE POLLUTION. Be very quiet when the teacher is out of the room. Don't make noise in the halls or on the bus.
4. Give a HOOT about WASTE. Don't throw away books or write in them. Pass them on to a friend. Use only one paper towel to dry your hands. Write on both sides of the paper. Eat all your lunch.
5. Give a HOOT about BEAUTY. Don't mark on the walls or on your desk. Try to stay off the grass. Perhaps your class would like to plant a tree or plant and watch it grow!

DEBHAM

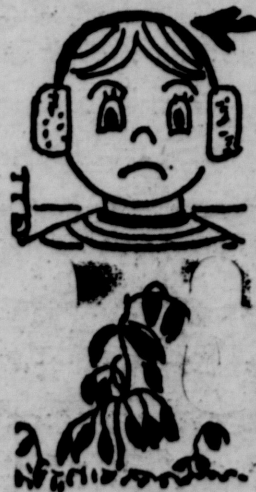
1 A	2 E	3 I	4 O	5 U	6 W	7 Y	8 B	9 C	
S E C R E T D O	<p>Secret Do: Decode de message! Do the math under each blank. Match the answer with number, and then the letter in each block. Then read the message.</p>  <p>What do ghosts eat for supper?</p>							10 D	
	26 Z	$\begin{array}{r} 11 \times 2 \\ \hline \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{r} 9 + 10 \\ \hline \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{r} 2 \times 2 \\ \hline \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{r} 8 \div 2 \\ \hline \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{r} 3 \times 5 \\ \hline \end{array}$							11 F
	25 X	$\begin{array}{r} 2 \times 6 \\ \hline \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{r} 7 + 6 \\ \hline \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{r} 2 - 0 \\ \hline \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{r} 25 - 2 \\ \hline \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{r} 20 \div 3 \\ \hline \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{r} 2 + 1 \\ \hline \end{array}$							12 G
	24 V								13 H
23 T	22 S	21 R	20 Q	19 P	18 N	17 M	16 L	15 K	

DEBMAN

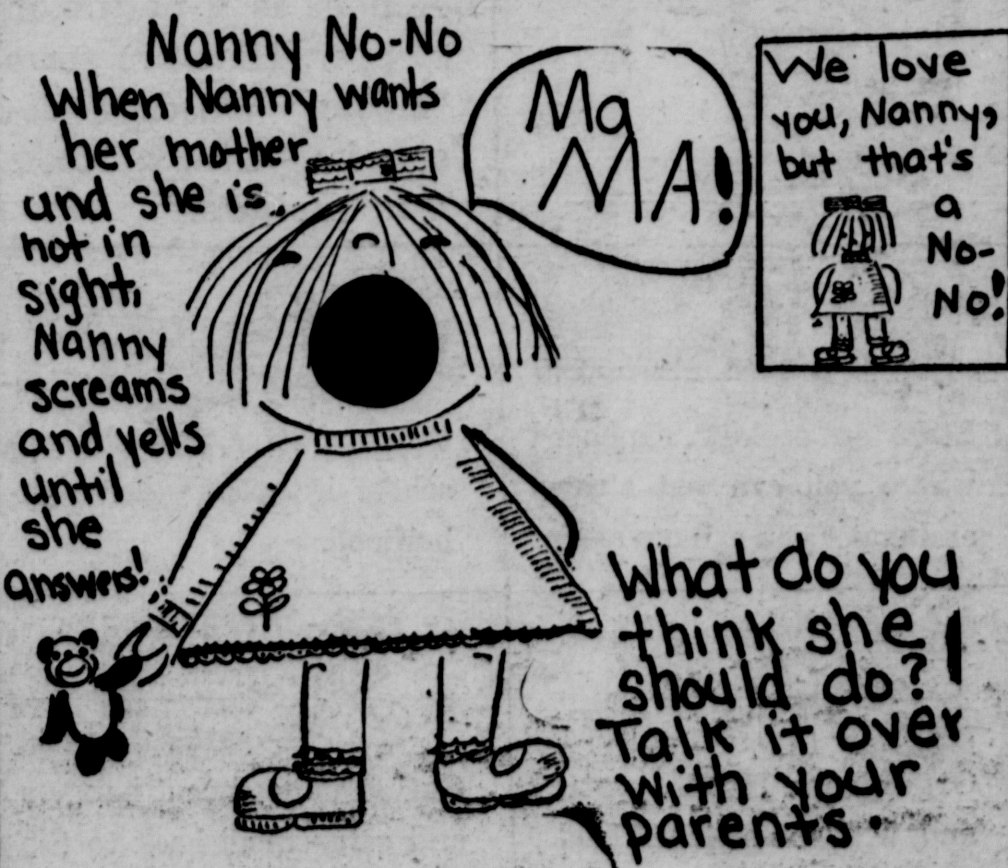
DEBHAM

Did you know that:

1. An acre of young growing trees produces enough oxygen to keep 18 people alive and healthy for one year.
2. During the last 30 years the average community's sound level has jumped eight times. Trees can fight noise pollution. When planted in the proper place, they can reduce noise by as much as 50 percent.
3. A half billion dollars in wood is lost yearly due to pollutants. These pollutants do more crop damage than bad weather or insects.



DEBHAM



Nanny No-No
When Nanny wants
her mother
and she is
not in
sight,
Nanny
screams
and yells
until
she
answers!

Ma
MA!

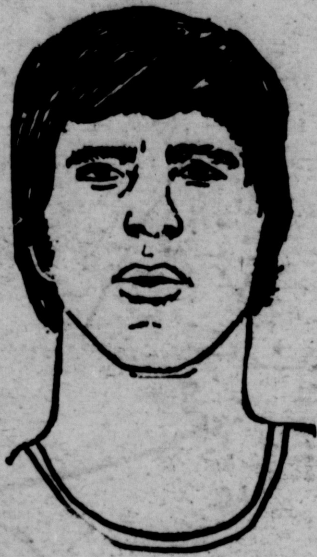
We love
you, Nanny,
but that's
a
No-
No!

What do you
think she
should do?
Talk it over
with your
parents.

DEBHAM

Super Sport: Dave Cowens

When Dave Cowens joined the Boston Celtics three years ago, some people thought he was too small to succeed as a center in professional basketball. But the six-foot, nine-inch Cowens has developed into a star. He is a tremendous rebounder. He also scores many points. Before joining the Celtics, Dave was an outstanding player at Florida State University. He lives in Weston, Massachusetts. One of his favorite hobbies is touring museums.



DEBAM

Mini Recipe: Creamed Corn Casserole

What you'll need:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 egg | $\frac{3}{4}$ cup bread crumbs |
| 1 can cream style corn | 2 tablespoons chopped onion |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk | 1 tablespoon butter |
| 1 teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper | |

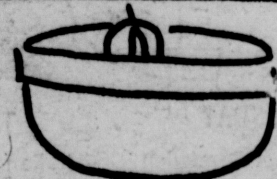
DEBAM



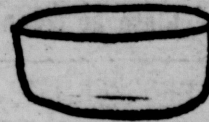
1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.



2. Peel and cut up onion.



3. Beat the egg with a beater.



4. Mix corn, onion, salt, pepper, bread crumbs, and milk.



5. Pour the mixture into a one quart baking dish. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes.



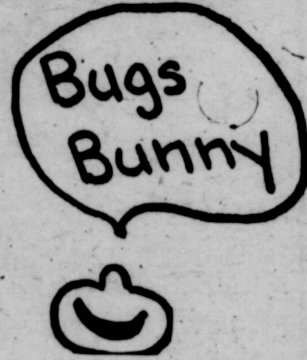
Mini Jokes



T.M.



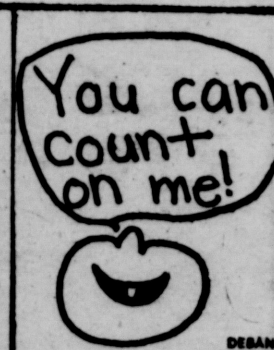
What do you call a rabbit with lots of fleas?



Bugs Bunny



What did the adding machine say to the clerk?



You can count on me!

DEBAM

Opposites: Can You Name Them?

Write your answers in the blanks below the words:

1. good

5. stop

2. black

6. fast

3. hot

7. high

4. night

8. bottom

ANSWER BOX

DEBAM

1. bad	2. white	3. cold	4. day
5. no	6. slow	7. low	8. top

JUNIOR JOKESTER CHARLES MAGLIOCCO OF LYONSVILLE CAME UP WITH A MINI-JOKE BONANZA:

Q. What runs 2,000 miles and has four eyes?
A. THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Q. What's the difference between here and there?
A. A "T".

Q. What did the blanket tell the bed?
A. I'VE GOT YOU COVERED.

Q. Why did they call the little pig Ink?
A. HE KEPT RUNNING OUT OF HIS PEN.

Q. Why did the elephant run away from the zoo?
A. HE WAS WORKING FOR PEANUTS.

Q. How'd the baby kangaroo get stolen?
A. HIS MOTHER HAD HER POCKET PICKED.

Q. Where would you go to buy a corn cob shoe?
A. TO THE COBBLER.

ALPHA BETTY



A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z



Leaves off trees and snow men.



Ice skaters.



Hot chocolate
Coats and boots.



Snow plows.

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

DEBAM

CLIP AND SAVE FOR THE WEEK

KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH menu

WEEK OF JAN. 22



Heritage Savings Bank

Preserving the past, Providing for the future
338-6800

MONDAY

Grilled Hamburger on a Bun
Catsup and Relish
Hot Potato Puffs
Creamy Cole Slaw
Chilled Pineapple Cup
Milk

TUESDAY

Chow Mein Over
Fluffy Steamed Rice
Crisp Fried Noodles
Hot Peach Half
Fortune Cookie
Rye Bread and Butter
Peanut Butter Brownie
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
with Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Wax Beans
Cherry Gelatin
Milk

THURSDAY

Italian Spaghetti with
Meat Sauce
Cut Green Beans
Italian Bread and Butter
Chilled Fruit Cup
Milk

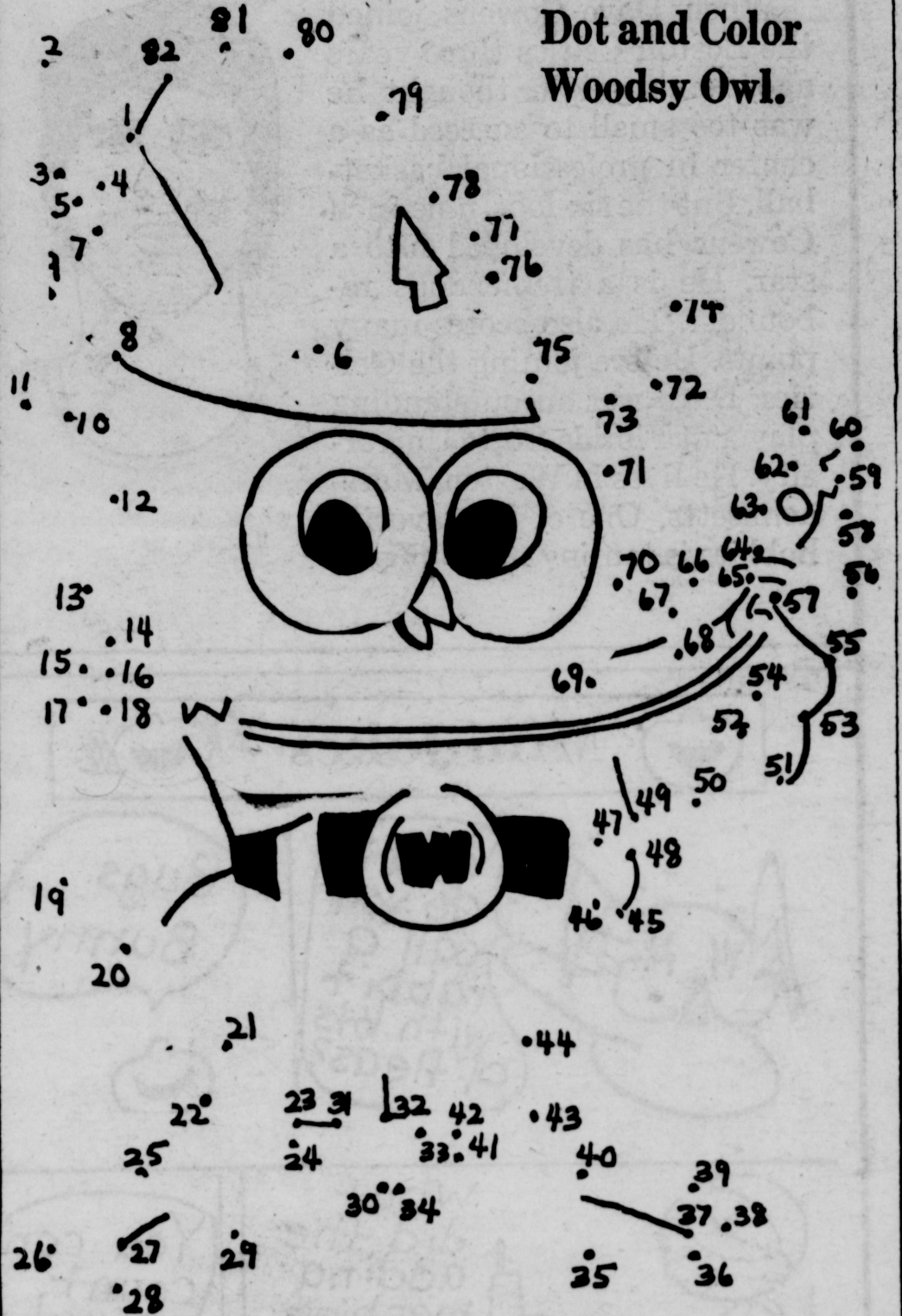
FRIDAY

PARENT-TEACHERS
CONFERENCE
Elementary Schools
Close at Noon

HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK
THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"THRIFT PROMOTES PROSPERITY"

Draw Dot-to-Dot and Color Woodsy Owl.



Eunice U.N.
Paper Doll

green

gold



gold

red

The country of Thailand
was called Siam until 1939.
The temple dancers might
wear this costume.

Siam

DEBHAM

DEBHAM

A Mini Page "How Do You Do?"

How do you take a Woodsy soap bath?

1. Save the small bits of soap in a container.
2. Put them into the toe of a nylon hose that Mom no longer wears.
3. Knot the hose very tightly and cut off the extra part.
4. Now you have a Woodsy soap pad.



- You have recycled the hose
- Used bits of soap
- And become spanking clean!

DEBHAM

All Aboard the Friendship!

Friendship
is helping
someone
younger
cross
the
street!



Friendship
words of
the week!

"Let me help you!"

DEBHAM

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1973



**SPORTS
TV**

FUN SCENE

**TEMPO
MAGAZINE**



Prince Valiant[®]

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: BOLTARSON WILL NOT BE ABLE TO PROVISION HIS SHIP AT THIS RAVISHED TOWN ON THE IRISH COAST. FOR TWO HIBERNIAN CLANS HAD BEEN AT WAR AND ONE SIDE HAD PAID THESE VIKINGS TO HELP THEM TO VICTORY. THEY DID, THEN TURNED ON THEIR HOSTS TO PLUNDER AND LAY WASTE THEIR LANDS.



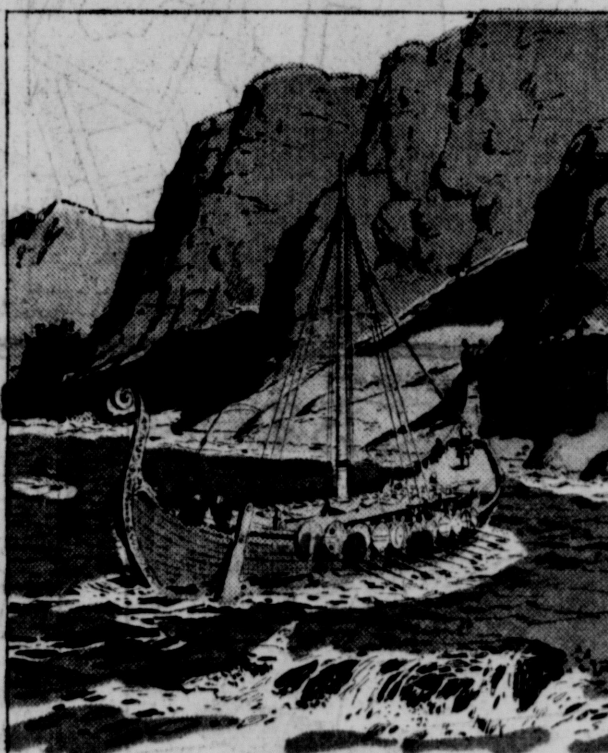
THEIR RIOTOUS FEAST USED UP THE LAST OF THEIR SCANTY PROVISIONS AND NOW THEY MUST RESUME THEIR SUMMER RAIDS.



THEY INVITE BOLTARSON TO JOIN THEM AND HE IS EAGER. "SHALL WE, ARN? THERE WILL BE ADVENTURE, WILD FIGHTING AND RICH PLUNDER!" BUT ARN SHAKES HIS HEAD: "I HAVE LARGER AFFAIRS AWAITING ME IN THULE. I MUST HOLD YOU TO YOUR PROMISE."



BOLTARSON CAN NOT UNDERSTAND WHY ANY YOUNG WARRIOR WOULD NOT WELCOME SUCH AN ADVENTURE. COULD IT BE THAT THE SON OF PRINCE VALIANT IS A COWARD?



THEY SAIL ACROSS TO SCOTLAND, HOME OF THE WILD PICTS, BUT FIND NO VILLAGES TO RAID FOR BADLY NEEDED SUPPLIES.

1876



AT A RIVER'S MOUTH NETS ARE SPREAD FOR SALMON WHILE ARN AND BOLTARSON GO HUNTING.

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WHERE FOREST MEETS THE HEATHER, A SMALL HERD OF DEER ARE FEEDING. ARN NOCKS AN ARROW AND THE STALK BEGINS.

NEXT WEEK—The Picts

1-21



I'M MEETING BLONDIE HERE... WE'RE HAVING DINNER DOWNTOWN TONIGHT



SHE'S ALWAYS A LITTLE LATE MAKING THE SCENE



SIR... ARE YOU WHISTLING AT ME?



NO, M'AM... WAS I WHISTLING?

WELL, WHY ARE YOU STARING AT ME?



I'M NOT STARING... I'M JUST WAITING FOR SOMEONE

A LIKELY STORY... WOLF!



I'VE GOT AS MUCH RIGHT STANDING HERE AS YOU HAVE

WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT—FRESH!



POLICE!



OFFICER, THIS MAN IS ANNOYING ME!



BLONDIE!

LORETTA!



DAGWOOD, THIS IS MY OLD COLLEGE ROOMMATE, LORETTA MCCOLBY... I TOLD HER TO MEET US HERE, SO WE COULD ALL DINE TOGETHER



BOY! IS THIS EVER GONNA BE A FUN EVENING!

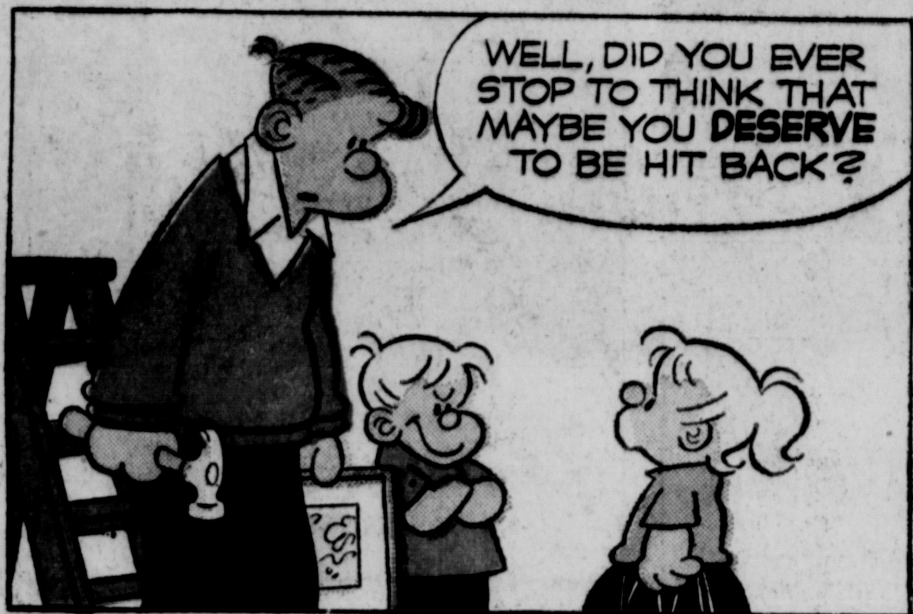
1-21

ANDY CAPP



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



PEANUTS

By Schulz

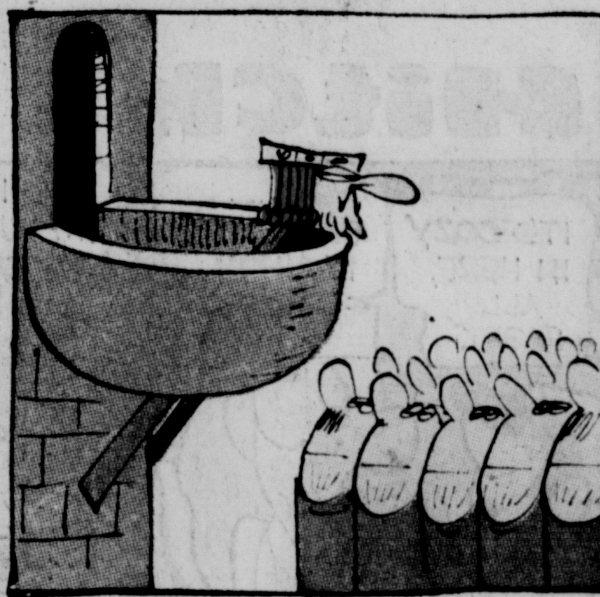
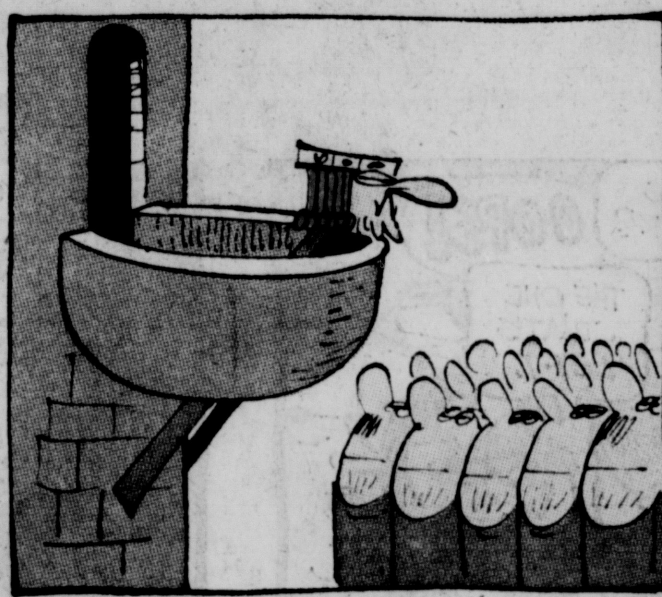
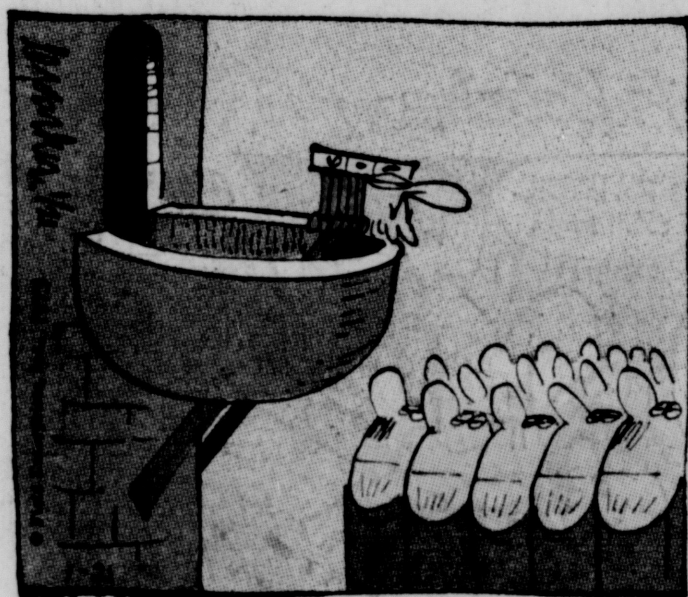
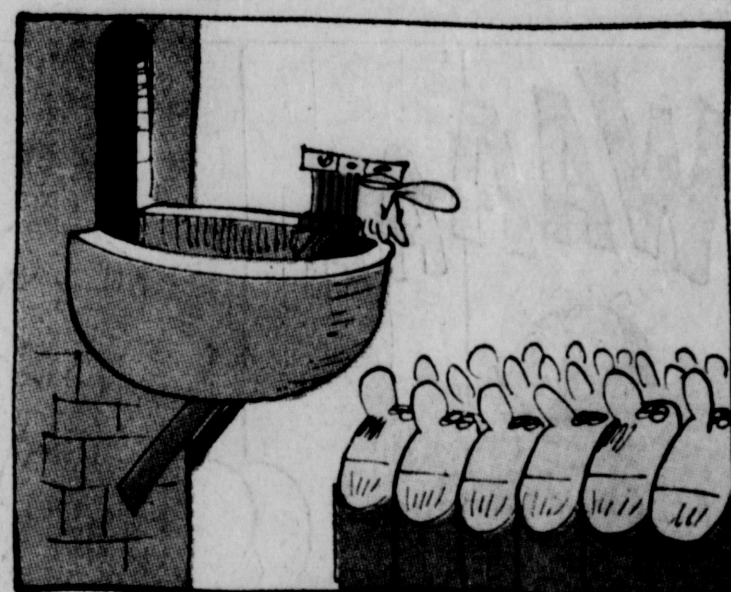
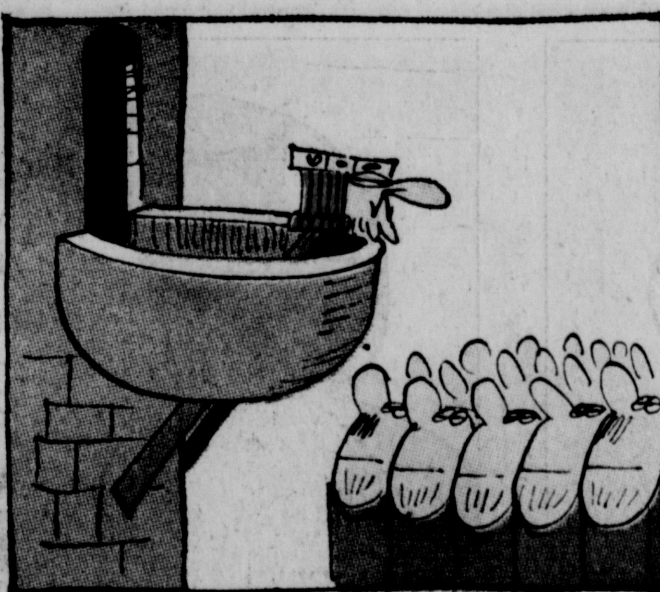


the WIZARD of ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

I HOPE YOU HAVE SOME GOOD NEWS FOR THE PEASANTS, SIRE.

THERE'LL BE A CHICKEN IN EVERY POT!



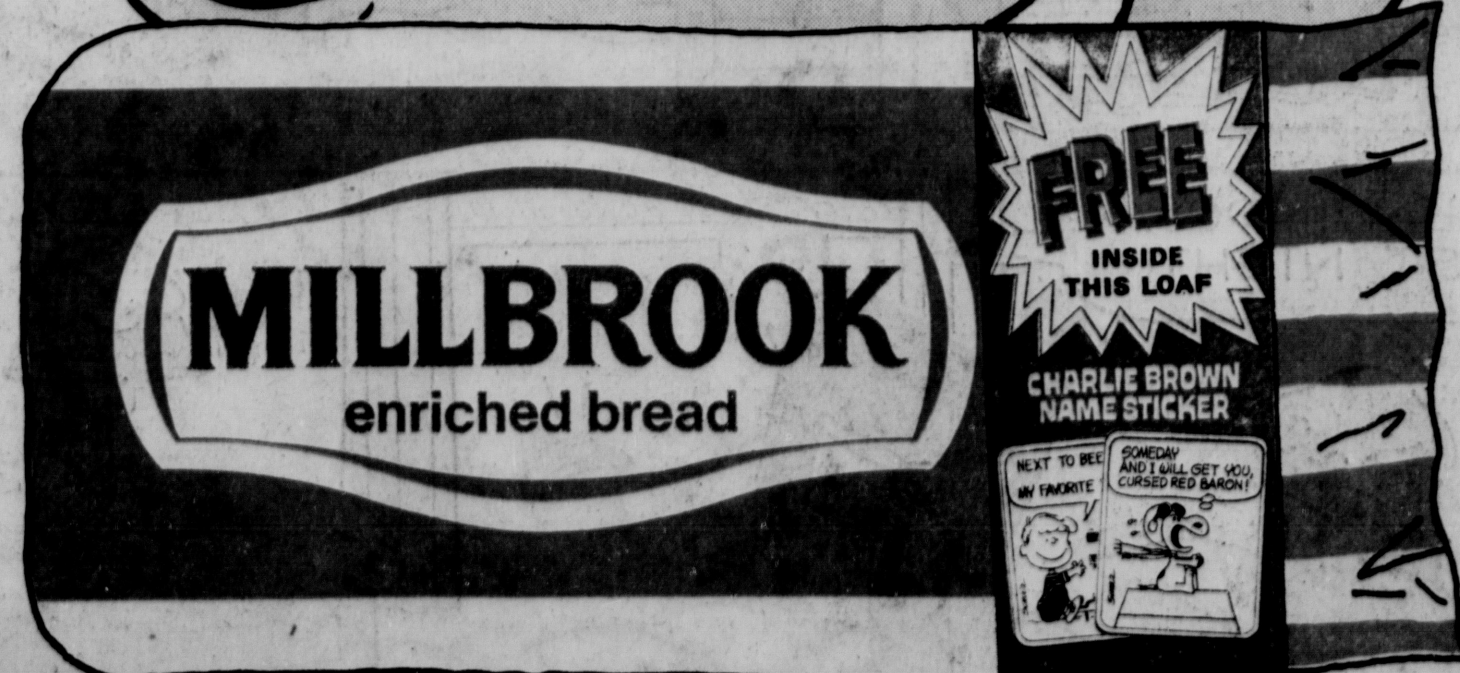
GET YOUR FREE CHARLIE BROWN NAME STICKERS!



Make the Peanuts characters talk about you... just fill in your name!

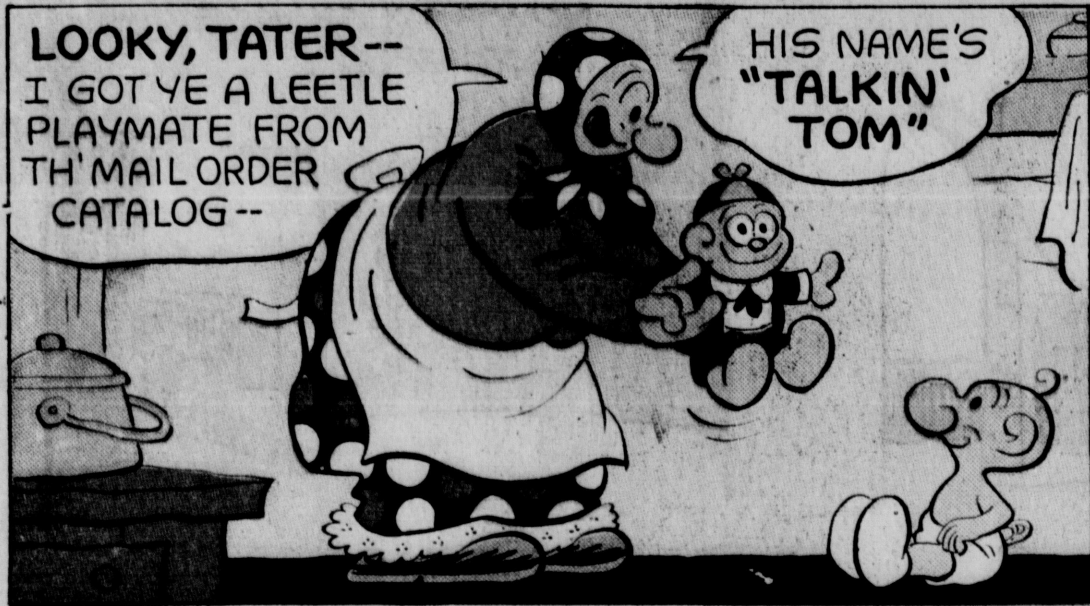
Now inside of every specially-marked loaf of Millbrook Bread, you'll find a Charlie Brown Name Sticker. They come in bright, bold colors. And they each have a space for you to write in your own name. It's like having Charlie Brown, Snoopy or Lucy actually talking about you! What's more, these Charlie Brown Name Stickers will stick on almost anything: On your books, on your lunch box, even on your toys. There are 12 different Stickers for you to collect, so get started. Look for the special loaves of Millbrook Bread at your neighborhood food store today.

Millbrook
The Great White Bread.



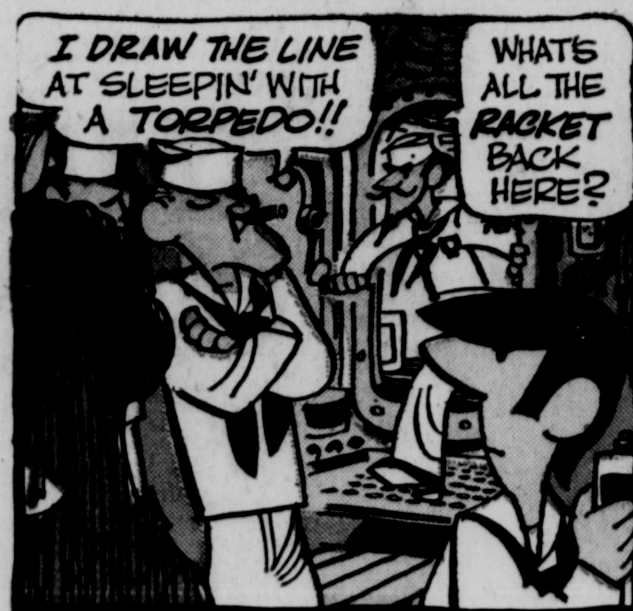
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



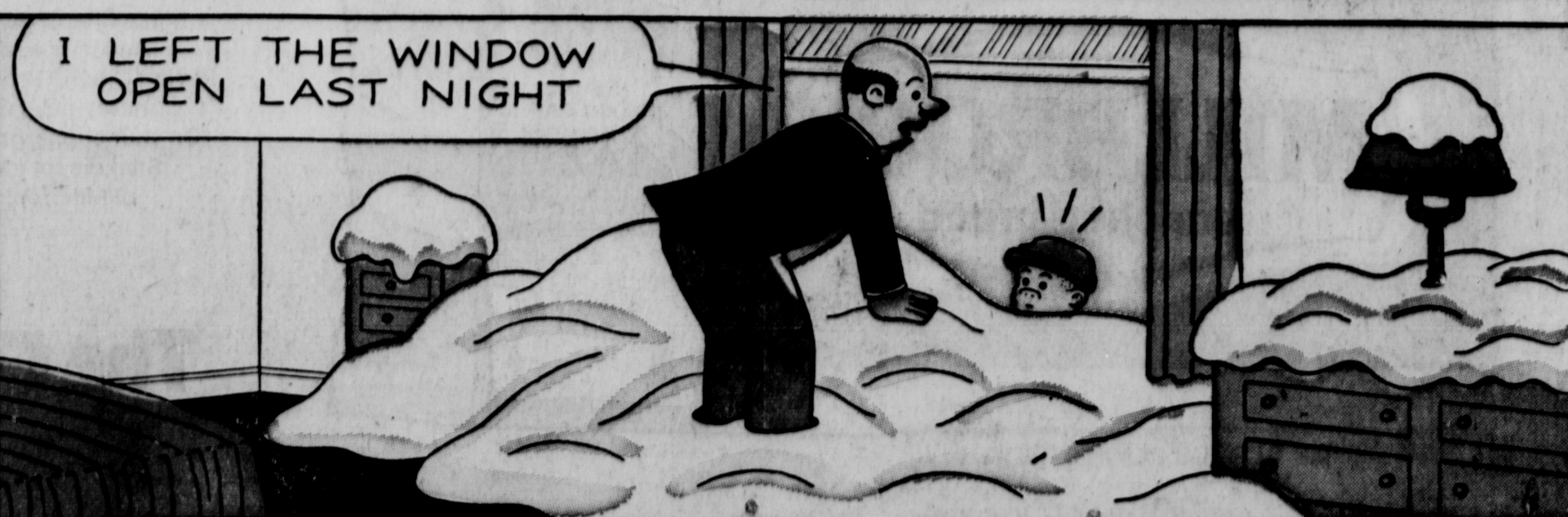
Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



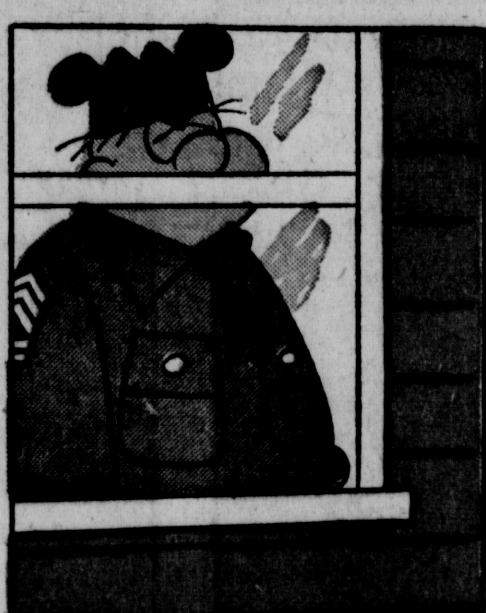
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



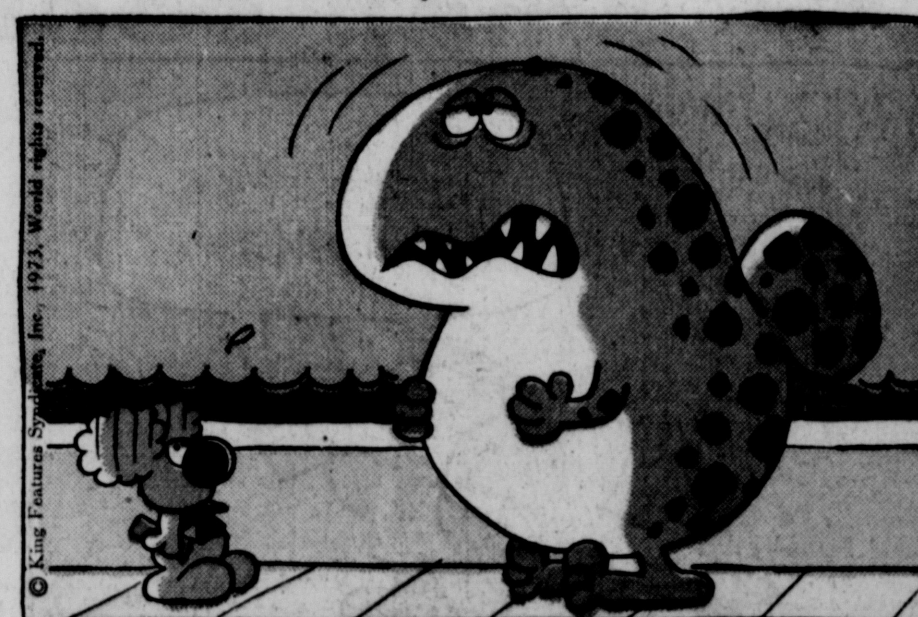
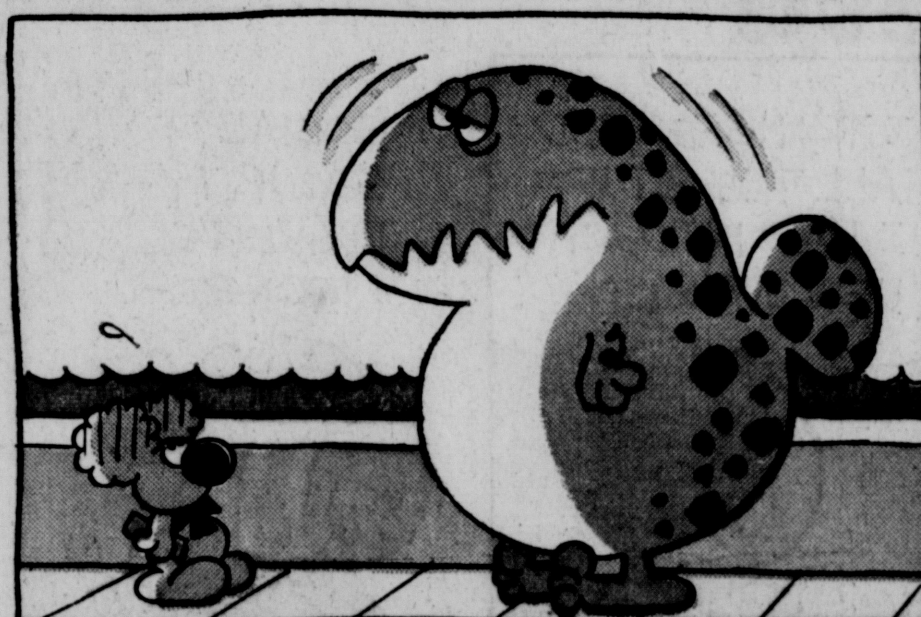
beetle bailey

by mort walker



BONER'S ARK

by Addison



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



the small society

by BRICKMAN



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

